

Booters Named National Champs

See Story Pg. 12

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

XXIII—No. 1



UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

Monday, February 3, 1958

Student Life...

- Mr. Irwin L. Brownstein has been appointed Assistant Director of the Finley Student Center. James A. Eaton, former Director of Men at a Kentucky college, will replace Mr. Brownstein as Evening Session Supervisor of the Center.
- The wife of Mr. Jerry Gold (Student Life) gave birth to a eight-pound boy on January 27. The child was named Allen David.
- Mr. Lester Getzoff's (Student Life) wife gave birth to a girl, named Barbara Sue, on December 21.

C Passes Resolution Favoring Fee Increase

Next term will probably see an increase in the Student Activities Fee, according to Student Government Treasurer Werden.

Werden made this statement Tuesday night, after Student Council passed a resolution to go on record as "supporting an increase in the Student Activities Fee and to authorize the treasurer to approach the authorities."

Speaking in favor of the motion, Vice-President Arthur Genen said the students had not been well informed of the necessity of raising more money. They had only seen "... increased \$1.00" on the referendum and had automatically checked "no."

Four Against Motion

Four Council members who opposed the motion were in favor of a raise in fees, while three were against the resolution in principle. "I do not recognize the student body," asserted Lipnack, Class of '61 representative. Her stand was reiterated by Dudley Franklin, Renee and Arnold Nadler. The

other eleven members present supported the proposal.

Werden, who made the motion, revealed that Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy had agreed to "act" on the resolution if Council would pass it. Werden further explained that the Student Activities Fee is designed by the Board of Higher Education (BHE) as a "laboratory fee for the Department of Student Life," and to initiate an increase Dean Brophy must petition the BHE.

Werden declared that the raise was "absolutely necessary." He pointed out that the money collected had gone from \$17,000 a few terms ago, to \$14,200 this term, due to a decrease in registration (Continued on Page 6)

Peace Hits Lists Evaders—'Will Not Tolerate Deceit'

By STEVE LUDWIG

Conflict between Student Government and the Department of Student Life over membership lists appears imminent.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) last week announced that "all committees, agencies or commissions of Student Government must file a roster," stymieing a lists-evading plan improvised by last term's Student Council. Bart Cohen, SG President at that time, originated the plan whereby clubs and organizations would be able to evade signing lists by becoming SG Planning Commissions.

SG President Steve Nagler did not choose to comment last week upon the Department's action, but intimated that, as in past semesters, SG commissions would be exempt from filing rosters.

"Any plan which defeats the intention of the General Faculty resolution will have to be dealt with by the Department of Student Life," Dean Peace warned. "We will not tolerate deceit."

Although Dean Peace did not make specific mention of Student Government, this is the only or-



Dean James S. Peace Implements Lists Ruling

ganization on campus which has sought large-scale plans for circumventing the signing of lists.

In February, 1957, SG intro-

duced an "eight lists-signers" plan to circumvent the then-existing General Faculty's membership lists ruling. The plan provided for a committee of eight which would sign the membership lists of all clubs if so wished. The move, in effect, reduced the required number of members signing the lists of the clubs which availed themselves of the plan from twelve to four.

'List-signers' Return

Last term, Student Council voted the "eight lists-signers" committee into existence again.

The Emil Post-Logic Society was denied a charter by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities (SFCSA) at the end of last term when it did not comply with a request to submit a full roster. The action marked the end of the feasibility of the "lists-signing committee" plan to circumvent the lists ruling.

'Voluntary' Lists Plan

The General Faculty instituted a new trial lists plan in November of last year which permitted clubs which refused to submit lists to use the College facilities, but de-

\$8,000,000 Tech Building:

Construction Starts Soon

By HARVEY HORNWOOD

Construction of a new \$8,000,000 School of Technology building will begin this spring on the North Campus.

On completion of the six-story structure, the College will be enabled to centralize its technology laboratories and equipment and other engineering facilities, which are now located in various buildings about the campus. The additional space will also allow the College to increase its engineering enrollment by thirty-eight per cent during the next seven years, according to Dean William Allan (Technology). Current enrollment is ninety-four per cent greater than that of six years ago.

Expanded Program

The added facilities will also allow the school to greatly expand its program of independent research for governmental and private agencies.

The plant will be modern in design and made reinforced concrete, with marble sheathing and a glass-brick interior. It is scheduled to be completed by January 1, 1960.

The site of the structure will extend from St. Nicholas Terrace north to 141st Street and Convent Avenue, east to St. Nicholas

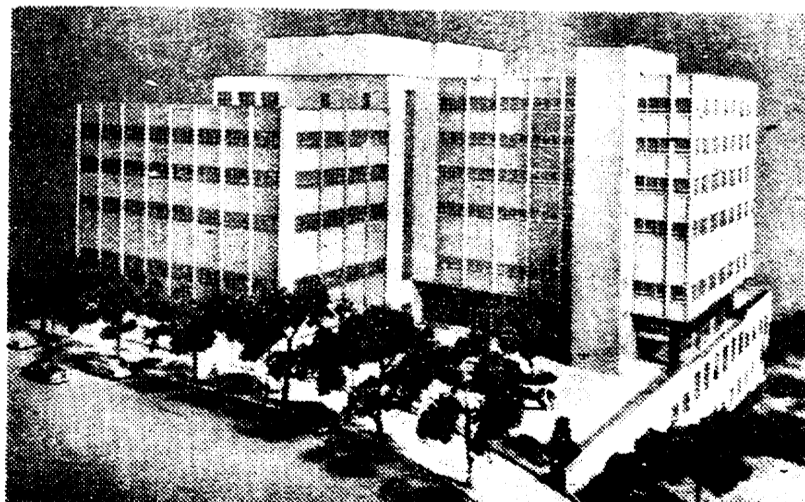
Park. The old reference library and the ROTC Drill Hall will be torn down to make way for the building. The library has already been vacated and its volumes moved to the new Cohen Library.

Labs in New Building

Laboratories, administrative offices, and technology library facilities will be housed in the new structure. Classroom instruction will continue to be given in

Shepard, Compton, Goethals, and Harris Halls.

The building will be T-shaped, with high ceilings for the installation of tall equipment. Heavy equipment, including those involving "dynamic loads," will be housed in the sub-basement where they will rest on bedrock. The College's new sub-critical nuclear reactor will be moved from (Continued on Page 2)



Aarrgghh



want anybody. Of course, realize you all can't be as as our editor-in-chief. But *Observation Post* is ant. So if you want to join fingerbread world of college alism, drop around to Room Finley Student Center, day at 12 noon. And we're that in years to come, you look back upon that day, "Eaton shrills."

In Tune...

Three Bronxites have won the Music Department-sponsored Ninth Annual Music Contest. Pianist Victor Scherer will be awarded an appearance with the College's Orchestra, and violinist Allan Sklar and soprano Barbara Woods will give a joint recital during the College's afternoon concert series this spring.

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Work Starts Soon on Tech Building; Structure Will Cost \$8,000,000

(Continued from Page 1) its present location under Lewisohn Stadium to the sub-basement of the building. Other equipment installed there will include heavy turbines, steam engines and civil engineering equipment used for the compression and tension-testing of materials.

The area beneath the sub-basement will house reservoirs for the fluid-mechanics laboratories.

Work on Roof

Engineering department offices will be located according to floor, with the mechanical engineering department on the lowest stories, and the civil, chemical, and electrical engineering offices ascending in that order. The electrical engineering students will have access to the roof, where radiation and electronic antenna equipment will be located.

A total of 280,000 square feet of space will be contained in the building. In addition to the laboratories and offices, it will house a small auditorium seat-



Dean William Allan Sees Tech Increase

ing 200, and a technology library with space for 96,000 volumes, as well as a faculty library.

Transportation within the building will be provided by escalator. Staircases and service elevators will also be available. The structure will be serviced

by an interior-controlled ventilating system and heating unit.

According to President Gallagher, the basic structure of the building will be identical to that of the new library. To duplicate the pseudo-Gothic style of most of the buildings on the North Campus, he said, would have cost "three to four times as much."

The School of Technology, founded in 1919, is the largest undergraduate engineering school in the state and the fourth largest in the country. The current enrollment numbers 3,500 full time undergraduates, 1,500 eve-



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Favors Modern Design

ning students, and 475 graduate students.

The College is the only municipal college giving degrees in engineering. Undergraduate and graduate degrees are offered in chemical, civil, and mechanical engineering. Special non-credit technical and building construction courses are also offered.

List Evaders Hit Snag-Peace Raps Subterfuge

(Continued from Page 1) nished the use of the College's name and fee funds. It was left to the Department of Student Life to implement theiruling.

New Ruling

Under the new membership lists ruling, organizations are "encouraged" to submit full rosters as part of their applications for charters or charter renewals. The decision to submit or to refrain from submitting lists is to be made by a majority vote of the club's membership.

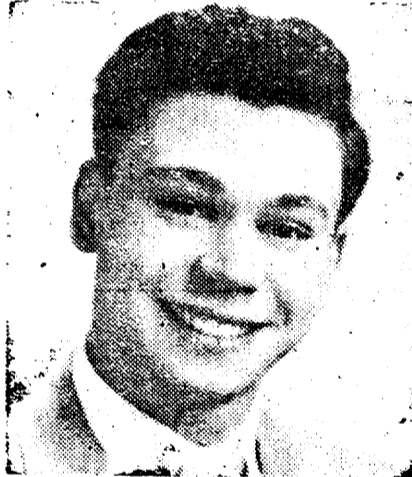
Any student who does not wish his name to be included on the roster of his club "shall have the privilege of resigning from the organization." A student whose club has decided not to submit a roster may register a statement of his own membership if he wishes.

No Funds

Each organization which decides to submit a complete roster "must submit the organization forms and signed membership cards for each member of the organization."

Groups which vote not to submit

complete rosters will be known as "non-chartered" groups and will receive no fee funds "directly or indirectly." The latter statement



Bart Cohen Suggests Signers Plan

means that "non-chartered" groups will not be eligible to receive supplies such as paper.

Can Use Facilities

These "non-chartered" groups will be able to use College facilities for meeting purposes and for the appearance of speakers.

When this General Faculty ruling was passed, Student Council improvised the plan which would permit groups seeking to evade list-signing to become SG Planning Commissions.



President Steve Nagler Stands Pat

Hillel...

Morty Shapiro, an Upper Senior at the College, was elected President of Hillel in a two-day election which took place Wednesday and Thursday. Also elected to the Hillel board were: Jay Bloom and Nelson Grumer, Vice-Presidents; Eli Berlinger, Treasurer; Sandra Farber, Recording Secretary, and Dave Spevack, Corresponding Secretary.

Scholarships...

Applications for the 1958 David Petegorsky Scholarship Awards, sponsored by the American Jewish Congress, are now being accepted. The awards provide for four six-week study scholarships in Israel next summer, with all expenses paid including travel. Detailed information and entry blanks can be obtained by writing The David Petegorsky Scholarship Committee, 15 East 84 Street, New York City.



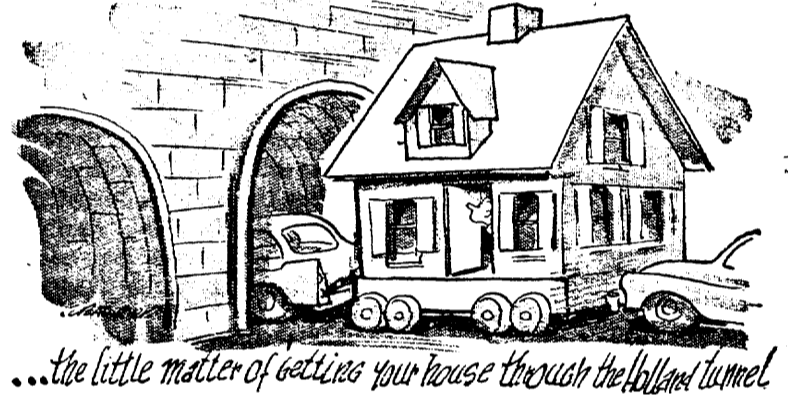
BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE

Today let us apply the hot white light of sustained thinking to the greatest single problem besetting American colleges. I refer, of course, to homesickness.

It is enough to rend the heart, walking along a campus at night and listening to entire dormitories sobbing themselves to sleep. And in the morning when the poor, lorn students rise from their tear-stained pallets and refuse their breakfasts and shamble off to class, their lips trembling, their eyelids gritty, it is enough to turn the bones to aspic.

What can be done to overcome homesickness? Well sir, the obvious solution is for the student to put his home on rollers and bring it to college with him. This, however, presents three serious problems:

1) It is likely to play hob with your wine cellar; many wines, as we all know, will not travel.



2) There is the matter of getting your house through the Holland Tunnel, which has a clearance of only 14 feet, 8 inches. This, of course, is ample for ranch houses, but quite impossible for Cape Cods, Georgians, and Saltboxes, and I, for one, think it would be a flagrant injustice to deny higher education to students from Cape Cod, Georgia, and Saltbox.

3) There is the question of public utilities. Your house—and, of course, all the other houses in your town—has wires leading to the municipal power plant, pipes leading to the municipal water supply and gas main. So you will find when you start rolling your house to college that you are, willy-nilly, dragging all the other houses in town with you. This will result in gross population shifts and will make the Bureau of the Census cross as bears.

No, I'm afraid that taking your house to college is not feasible. The thing to do, then, is to make your campus lodgings as close a replica of your home as possible.

Adorn your quarters with familiar objects, things that will constantly remind you of home. Your brother Sam, for instance. Or your citizenship papers. Or a carton of Marlboros.

There is nothing like Marlboros, dear friends, to make you feel completely at home. They're so easy, so friendly, so welcome, so likable. The filter is great. The flavor is marvelous. The Flip-Top Box is wonderful. The tattoo is optional.

Decorating your diggings with familiar objects is an excellent remedy for homesickness, but it is not without its hazards. Take, for instance, the case of Tignor Sigafos and Estabrook Raunch who were assigned to share a room last fall in the freshman dorm.

Tignor, an ice-skating addict from Minnesota, brought with him 44 barrels over which he had jumped the previous winter to win the Minnesota Jumping-Over-Barrels Championship. Estabrook, a history major from Massachusetts, brought Plymouth Rock.

Well sir, there was simply not enough room for 44 barrels and Plymouth Rock too. Tignor and Estabrook fell into such a violent quarrel that the entire dorm was kept awake for twelve days and twelve nights. Finally the Dean of Men was called in to adjudicate the dispute. He listened carefully to both sides of the argument, then took Tignor and Estabrook and pierced their ears and sold them to gypsies.

And now all is quiet in the dorm, and everyone sits in peace and smokes his Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Testing Not Guessing For Careers

Bureau of Artistic Aptitude Testing

- ★ Psychological evaluation of aptitude and talent potential for television, theater, radio, film and fine arts.
- ★ Analysis of existing potential talent under performance conditions by experts in the performing and fine arts.
- ★ Career planning for success. Mapping out the steps to be followed for the full development of your talent in the areas for which you are best fitted in show business and the arts.
- ★ Aid in finding placement and representation for those found presently equipped for professional work in the arts.

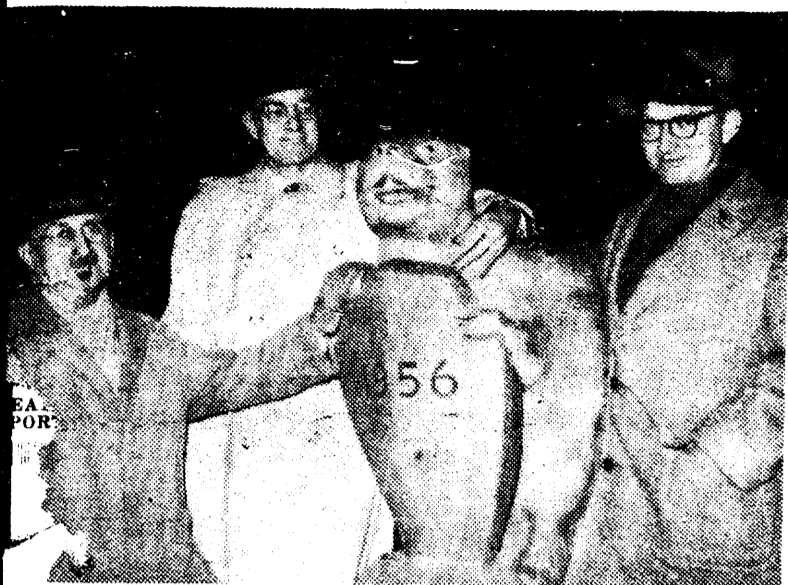
THE PROGRAM IS DESIGNED NOT ONLY TO PINPOINT OBVIOUS TALENT, BUT TO DETERMINE THE AREAS OF LATENT AND POTENTIAL TALENT OF THOSE PEOPLE INTERESTED IN A PROFESSIONAL CAREER.

Only those interested in a professional career will be accepted as clients.

1697 BROADWAY, Suite 909 Circle 5-2849

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Der Lieber Beaver



Jenny the Beaver hams it up with three admirers shortly after arrival here last week. The feldspar rodent was presented to the college as a gift from the Class of '56. Obviously content with his den—situated behind Finley Student Center, facing the Cohen Library—Benny is flanked (left) by Professor Albert P. d'Andrea (chmn., Art) and (right) by his creator, Robert I. Russin, '35, as president Buell G. Gallagher strokes the beast.

The beaver weighs one and a half tons, is five-feet high and took four months to fashion. It has been the symbol of the College's athletic teams since 1934. A leading question about the animal has finally been cleared up: when asked the sex of the beaver, sculptor Russin replied, "I had a male in mind." Now that it's official, Benny must start waiting for a Bernice.

SG Sponsors Auto Program

A Driver Education program is again offered by Student Government in conjunction with the Empire Auto School Association.

Students have a choice of two courses:

- Course A, which costs \$50 plus \$5 for the road test, offers ten lecture hours, ten driving hours, and ten hours of observation—a total of thirty hours.

- Course B, costing \$32 plus \$5 for the road test, offers ten lecture hours, six driving hours, and six hours of observation—a total of twenty-two hours.

The deadline for registration is February 24. Applications may be obtained in Room 332 Finley or at the Empire Auto School Association, 85 West Fordham Road, the Bronx.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Sid Glassman in Room 332 Finley, or at EV. 5-9226, or through a representative of the school who will be available in Room 332 Monday to Friday from 12-2 PM or on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 5-7 PM.

Dr. Gallagher Honored On 5th Anniversary

Dr. Buell G. Gallagher's fifth anniversary as president of the College was observed by a testimonial dinner in the Grand Ballroom of the Biltmore Hotel January 23.



A portrait of President Gallagher

her, painted by Charles Baskerville, Jr., son of the late Professor Charles Baskerville, after whom the North Campus Chemistry Building is named, was presented to the College by Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman of the Board of Higher Education (BHE). Charles H. Tuttle, chairman of the City College administrative committee of the BHE accepted the portrait.

The principal speaker was Dr. L. Schar, president of Brandeis University. Other speakers included Dr. George N. Shuster,

president of Hunter College, representing the presidents of the city colleges; Professor Edgar Johnson, (chmn., English) representing the faculty; Harold A. Lifton, president of the Alumni Association, representing the alumni; Student Government President Bart Cohen, representing the students. Master of ceremonies was Dr. Joseph J. Klein, president of the City College Fund.

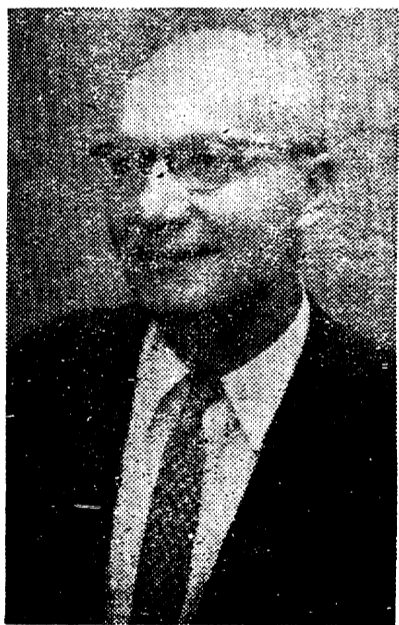
The College Chorus, under the direction of Professor Fritz Jachoda, (Music) supplied entertainment.

Austin, in New Appeal, to Go Before State Education Comm.

Ousted English Professor Warren B. Austin has appealed his case to State Education Commissioner James E. Ailen.

The Board of Higher Education (BHE), acting on the recommendations of a trial committee which investigated charges of his having falsely denied being a Communist, dismissed Dr. Austin from the College on December 16.

The Commissioner will set the date of a hearing to be held in



Prof. Warren B. Austin Awaits Commissioner's Decision

Albany. Dr. Austin's attorney, Ephraim S. London, will argue his clients' case before a commission at that time.

If the commission's verdict fav-

ors Prof. Austin, his reinstatement will be ordered and, according to Dr. Austin, "It will be up to the college authorities to reinstate me."

Still May Appeal

There is "still a possibility of appealing to the courts," Dr. Austin said, if the decision is unfavorable.

Six...

The last day for photographs to be entered in Microcosm '58 is February 15. Deposits can be made in Room 223 Finley on Monday and Tuesday, or Wednesday in Room 341 Finley.

Here Get Total Grants Of \$35,700

Three research grants totaling \$35,700 have been received by the college.

A \$16,900 grant from the National Science Foundation will be used by Professor William Etkin (biology) for continuation of studies dealing with the interrelationship of the brain and the pituitary gland.

A grant of \$16,800 from the foundation will be used by Professor Cecil Kindle (Geology) to continue a research project on the stratigraphy and faunal correlations of the rocks of Western Newfoundland.

A \$2,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health will go toward a larger pilot study being conducted under the direction of Professor Ruth E. Hartley (Psychology). The present grant is for studying if the role a woman plays is affected by the class to which she belongs, or by her color. This specific project is being undertaken by Dr. Jeanne Noble (Student Life).

HOUSE PLAN

Welcomes Back Its Member Houses

"Lots of luck for a successful Carnival Season."

- | | | | |
|-------------------|---------------|----------------|-----------------|
| Sis Abbe '59 | Doremus '60 | Steers '60 | Jolson '61 |
| Sis Abbe '60 | Doremus '60.5 | Webb '60 | Jaffe '61 |
| Sis Abbe '61 | Downer '60 | Wiley '60 | Sis Harris '61 |
| Sis Baron '60 | Downer '60.5 | Wilde '60 | Sis Jaffee '61 |
| Sis Baron '61 | Finley '60.5 | Williamson '60 | Sis Parks '61 |
| Sis Compton '59 | Goethals '60 | Wittes '59 | Sis Perry '61 |
| Sis Compton '60 | Goodman '56.5 | Wittes '60 | Sis Spenser '61 |
| Sis Dean '60 | Grau '57 | Goodman '61 | Dean '61 |
| Sis Parks '59 | Grau '58 | Hackett '61 | Downer '61 |
| Sis Perry '59.5 | Grau '59 | Harris '61 | Doremus '61 |
| Sis Remsen '60 | Grau '60 | Himmelman '61 | Finley '61 |
| Sis Steers '60 | Hunt '60 | Hunt '61 | Lewisohn '61 |
| Sis Tremain '58.5 | Jolson '60 | Sis Gran '61 | Perry '61 |
| Sis Tremain '60 | Knittle '60 | Sis Gibbs '61 | Remsen '61 |
| Sis Webb '60 | LaGuardia '58 | Sis Downer '61 | Shepard '61 |
| Sis Wingate '60 | LaGuardia '60 | Sis Dean '61 | Sim '61 |
| Sis Wittes '60 | Lewisohn '59 | Sis Baron '61 | Sis Tremain '61 |
| Briggs '60 | Lewisohn '60 | Balfour '61 | Sis Webb '61 |
| Briggs '60.5 | Perry '59 | Baron '61 | Sis Wittes '61 |
| Brill '59 | Remsen '57 | Bowker '61 | Steers '61 |
| Brill '60 | Remsen '59 | Briggs '61 | Webb '61 |
| Compton '60 | Sim '60 | LaGuardia '61 | Wilde '61 |
| Dean '59 | Spencer '61 | Kin Hle '61 | Wingate '61 |
| Dean '60.5 | | | Wittes '61 |

And a new member in the House of Gold

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For USED and NEW TEXTBOOKS

Students Sweat as Teacher Scrubs To Beat the Heat in Wagner Tubs

By STANLEY K. HENDLER

As each term progresses, weary students begin to wonder how their instructors manage to look so spic and span each morning. The answer, for the College's social scientists, may lie in the bathtubs in Wagner Hall.

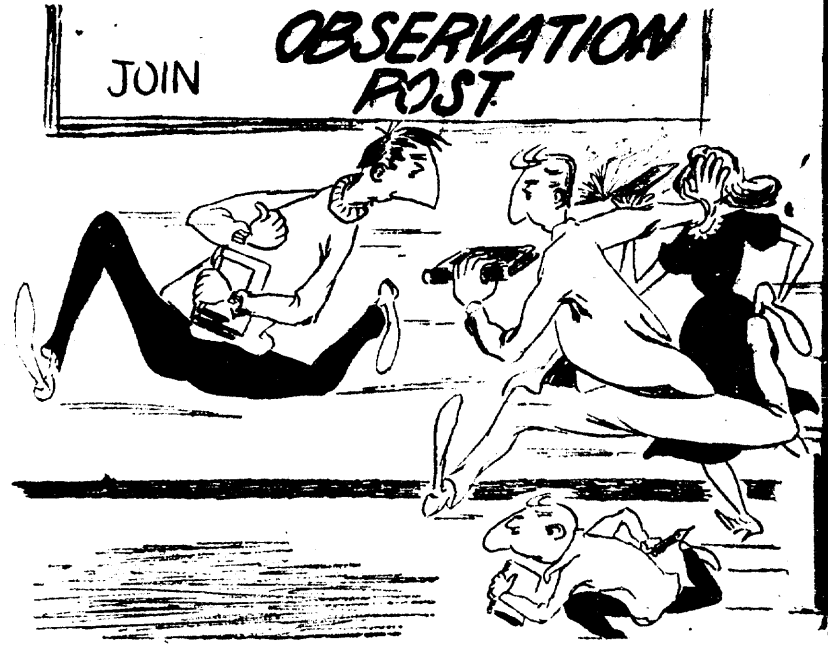
The building was formerly the most luxurious private dormitory in Manhattanville College. When acquired by New York City as part of what was to become the College's South Campus, beds and bureaus were thrown out, but private bathrooms remained.

The bathtubs receive their greatest use during the torrid days and sultry evenings of Summer Session. Many a Government or Economics professor has kept his sweating students guessing by ap-

pearing at class in jacket and tie on the hottest of days, without a bead of perspiration on his forehead. Who would guess that the prof had just come out of a nice, cool shower?

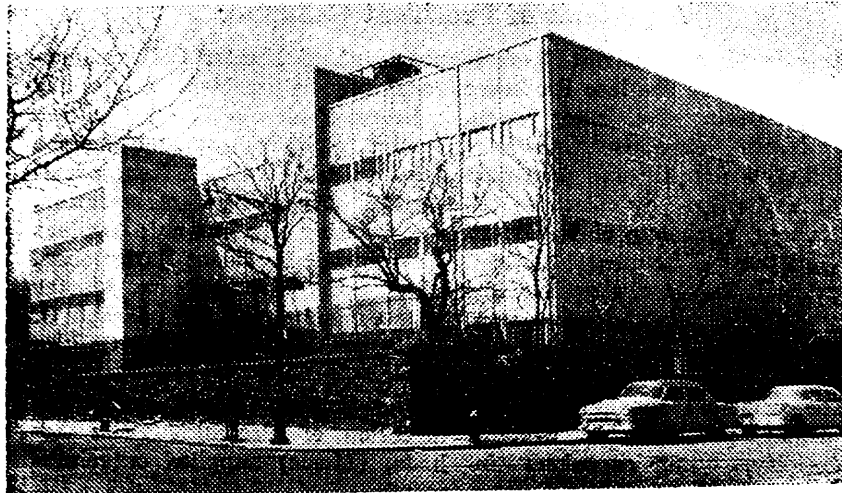
The Sociology Department is especially proud of its elegant appointments. Elizabeth Flannery, one of the department's secretaries, points with pride to the newly polished floors and clean white tile in the bathtubs.

Professor Burt Aginsky (Sociology) is the only member of the department without a bathtub. Dr. Aginsky, an anthropologist, might be disturbed by the presence of such a modern convenience in his office as he studies primitive civilizations, and saves his baths for the home.



Added Library Facilities Are Ready for Use Now

Several additional sections of the new Morris Raphael Cohen Library will be made available to students this semester, according to Librarian Jerome K. Wilcox.



The library, which opened in September, has had reserve books and assigned readings on call at the first floor since late October. Bound and current periodicals have also been available since December 18.

40,000 Books Added

Mr. Wilcox said he expects the general circulation and reference departments on the second floor will be opened to students by next Monday. Forty thousand reference books which have previously been kept in storage will be added to the regular reference collection.

In addition, Mr. Wilcox stated, the social sciences and humanities collections are expected to become available by Easter. History books will be included in the social science sections. The humanities collection will consist of language, literature and philosophy books.

Special Collections

A Liberal Arts collection will be available this semester for the first time in the history of the College. The art collection and

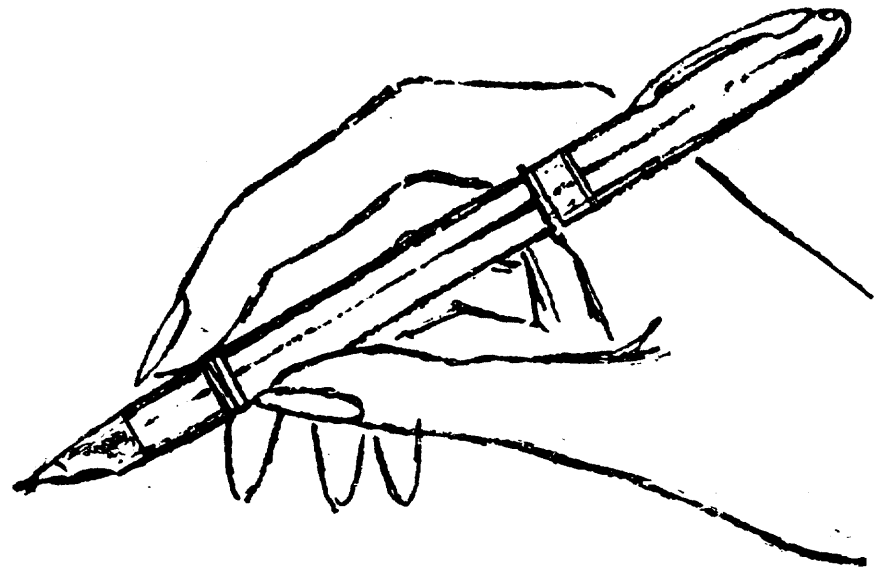
audio-visual units may also be opened this term.

Scheduled for opening this fall are the special collections, consisting of rare books, first editions and college archives, and the life sciences collections, which will include biological sciences, psychology, and medicine.

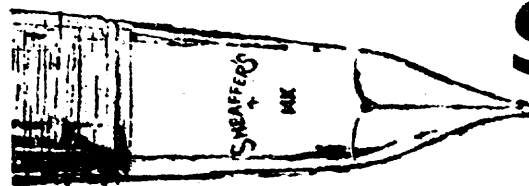
The library of the School of Technology will remain in the Great Hall until completion of the projected new Technology building, when it will be moved there. The collections of mathematics and geology books have been added to those of physics, chemistry, and astronomy books.

The total number of volumes which will eventually be available in the Cohen Library is 300,000. There are approximately 70,000 books in the Technology library and another 75,000 in the library of the Baruch School, making a total of about 450,000 volumes available to students of the College.

—Hornwood



So much to give and appreciate



SHEAFFER'S SNORKEL PEN

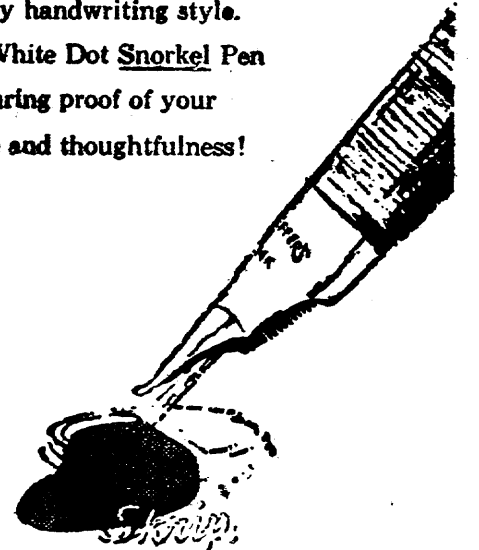
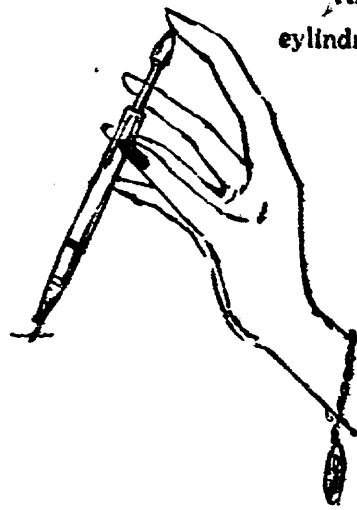
This is the perfect writing gift combining every convenience... answering every writing need!

One-stroke filling... clean... without ink mess.

And... nothing equals Sheaffer's famous cylindrical point for smooth, comfortable writing, a point for every handwriting style.

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Leaders Meet, Discuss 'Roles'

What role an individual plays in each group to which he belongs was the theme of the third City College Leadership Development



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher Speaks on Trends

Conference, held last Sunday in the Finley Student Center. President Buell G. Gallagher and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), the keynote speakers, expanded upon this theme. President Gallagher, using as an analogy the place of the individual in the society of Athens as compared with that of Sparta, spoke on "The Trend in Higher Educa- (Continued on Page 7)

The Pink Menace

By IAN MACAULEY

Salmon colored registration cards really don't taste so bad. Nor do the white ones.

Several entering students testified to this last week in the midst of registering for spring term classes.

One such individual could be found last Wednesday in Shepard 306, hair awry, face distraught, and with stubby pencil in a grimy, sweaty hand.

He was chewing greedily on a class section work sheet, and he didn't seem to be too hungry.

Alternating his glances from his scribbles on a desk to a large blackboard in front of him, he moaned: "This is the fifth form I've filled out here!"

Shreds of parked-up paper fell from his lips.

The huge room around him was filled with scores of students who were jotting down their class sections on the mimeographed work sheets. The blackboard was filled with various sections which had been closed out.

Every so often, someone would walk to the board, scratch his head, and then add another class section to the list.

Then a terrifying groan would come from the students. And up in the air, would come hands, pencils, papers, pens, and more groans.

You would have thought a room full of bookies had lost their all at the last race at Hialeah, he said.

"After an hour of this and five work sheets later," the student said, "I suddenly discovered I wasn't writing sections down, but that I was jamming papers down my throat.

"And that's nothing," he said. "Let me tell you what happened downstairs."

"I walked into this room, see, and a guy yelled at me, 'Technology?'"

"No," I said. "Liberal Arts."

"Go to Room 129."

"But they told me my registration card wasn't in 129, and to see someone in admissions."

"I can't understand why your card isn't there," the admissions guy said. Then he added, "You wouldn't be a transfer, would you?"

"Yep!"

"Then your card is in 123."

"But they said that was technology or something."

"Well try again; it's probably there."

The student stopped, then picked up his pencil, grabbed another work sheet and began to fill it out again.

In another room down the hall, one miss, with a few bitten-off fingernails, was casually flipping cards to the floor, where a pile of half-filled ones was beginning to cover her ankles.

"No, I haven't really given up completely," she sighed. "Maybe I'm dumb or something, but all these cards are getting me down."

Later that day at Finley Hall, though, things seemed to be brightening a bit.

"I'm almost done," the form eater yelled out. "I'm almost done!"

He walked slowly to a checker table, then suddenly—collapsed. But there was a crooked smile on his unconscious face.

He was registered.

Next Move?

Student Government and the Department of Student Life have squared away like champion chess players.

While the Department of Student Life waited last term for specific orders to begin implementation of the General Faculty's lists ruling, SG wasted no time in making its first move of the game.

Taking into account the fact that in the past SG planning commissions have been exempt from submitting club lists, Student Council devised a method whereby clubs seeking to evade signing lists could come under the protective wing of Student Government.

The Department of Student Life has made one swift maneuver which appears to leave SG in check—commissions, agencies and committees of Student Government will no longer be exempt from submitting lists.

While we realize it is the job of Student Life to follow through on the General Faculty's so-called "voluntary" lists plan, we abhor the fact that the Department has slapped a stigma of criminality to Student Government's actions.

Student Government, in its opposition to lists, has been forced by circumstances to utilize unorthodox means to gain their ends.

It is our contention that the Department of Student Life has overstepped the boundary of their authority by placing Student Government commissions in a position where they must either surrender and submit lists or face second-class citizenship by being denied the use of the College's name. Use of the term "deceit" in reference to SG is attended by unfair and undeserved connotations and only serves to obscure the real issues.

We reiterate our stand that no organization should be forced to submit lists. A truly "voluntary" lists plan would be an equitable compromise, but the General Faculty has not seen fit to leave it to the members of groups to decide, without any pressure upon them, if they wish to announce their membership.

We strongly urge that Student Government, as the representatives of the student body, put the General Faculty's humiliating ruling to the test and refuse to submit membership lists for its commissions, agencies and committees.

Silver Anniversary

Dr. Morton Gottschall, who has been the confidant of perhaps more students than any other member of the College staff, last week celebrated his twenty-fifth anniversary as Dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Dean Gottschall's educational policy is one which attempts to bridge the gap between science and the humanities. It appears that Dr. Gottschall is one of the few individuals of the day upon whom we can rely for guidance that is free of the hysteria which seems to have overtaken many of our country's educators. As those in whose hands will soon be dropped the rather torn and shaken packages containing the fate of our society, we urgently need educators who will train us against being taken in by the "fashionable madmen" of the Auden poem.

We would like to congratulate Dr. Gottschall upon his twenty-fifth anniversary as Dean at the College, and at the same time express the hope that he and others like him will preserve us from becoming technologically adept automatons.

Welcome, Frosh

So you've applied, passed the test, and endured registration. In short, you've entered college. So welcome.

Welcome to the lectures, labs, and lounges. Welcome to the habitat of intellectuals, bohemians, and conformists. Academic studies are still considered seriously by some students. They are still taught by competent professors. They still offer informative material. So some of you might take advantage of this familiar atmosphere.

You might pass all your courses. You might be normally adjusted to the college environment. You might even qualify for a degree in your major. So don't be dissuaded by obstacles.

We have welcomed many freshmen and have also hailed them on their way—diplomas clutched in their hands.

Hillel Offering Art Lectures

This term, Hillel's "Art Group" is offering a series of lectures and exhibits in addition to its regular program.

The "Art and Contemporary Culture" lecture series will be held at Hillel House, 475 West 140 Street, Mondays at 1 p.m.

Purpose of Lectures

According to Edward Hochstein, chairman of the Art Group, the prime purpose of these lectures is to "familiarize students with contemporary art and elucidate art as a function and result of culture." For this end, he said, "I have attempted to secure speakers who are eminent in their respective fields."

Flickers

The introductory meeting today will feature a film, "Images Mediaevales." Next week, Mrs. Alexandra Merker, the painter and designer, will begin a series of discussions with a lecture on "Interpretation of Her Paintings." Mrs. Merker has also gained recognition for her activities as an adventurer and mountain climber.

Exhibits Listed

- As part of this joint program the three exhibits will be shown:
- The first will begin Thursday and last through March 20. This exhibit will consist of oil paintings by Mrs. Merker.
- The second exhibit, of Max Ginsberg's works, will be held from March 20 to April 30.
- Enameled paintings by Mr. Segal will constitute the third exhibit to be held from April 30 to March 30.

—Fenster

BHE Coordinates Offices With Move to New Site

The Board of Higher Education (BHE) changed its address last Monday.

All central administrative functions of the municipal college system, serving 80,000 students, are now gathered at one address, 535 East 80 Street. The administrative offices were formerly situated at 695 Park Avenue.

The new headquarters introduce another innovation in that members themselves now have offices where they may confer, work on reports, and conduct the policy-making activities for which they are responsible.

Central Offices

Offices for the chairman, the administrator, the dean of teacher education, the chancellor who is soon to be named, and their various staffs are provided for at the new location.

More than 100 people will work

in the five-story building which was formerly used by the Department of Hospitals.

"Far Cry"

Twenty years ago, the first BHE administrative office was a tower room at the College. Mrs. Pearl Max, Administrative Officer, said last week that, "One small room is a far cry from our five floors of offices, a basement for storage, and a view of the busy East River traffic."

"The work of our board members and administrative officers will be greatly advanced by the improved facilities provided for us by the City," BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg said. "As the colleges have grown so have our duties."

Parachutists' Flops Are Successes; Skydriver Numbers on the Way Up

By BERNIE LEFKOWITZ

Life's ups and downs are all taken in stride by Ronnie Hart since he's cultivated an interest in "sky-diving."

Amateur parachute-jumping, aptly nicknamed "sky-diving," is a mushrooming sport that has attracted a wide

collegiate following throughout the East and the South. Ronnie was first introduced to the avocation this past summer when he was invited to the Woodbury, Conn., combined farm, landing-strip and the guiding force behind the movement, Sebastian "Batch" Pond.

A grizzled, Charles Lindbergh type aviator, who flew the U. S. mails in the 1920's, Pond owns and pilots a four-seater with an at-

tached "step-off" device, that simplifies the jumping process for the novice.

Although he's a 6-1, 200-pounder, Ronnie is quick to point out that sheer physical strength or size is relatively unimportant in parachuting. "What is required," Ronnie observed, "are dexterity and reflex-action."

High-Steps.

"The most proficient men can wait up to a minute before they open the chute," he added.

Delaying the jump, permits the

"sky-diver" to execute all sorts of "figure - eights, swan - dives, and jack-knives." While the jumper is hanging from the aircraft, Ronnie described his as "falling parallel to the horizon and spread-eagled."

Lonely

How does it feel to be about eight-thousand feet above the earth with an unopened chute between yourself and death? "It's like being the only one in the world. All you can hear is wind whistling and all you can see are a few clouds," the twenty-year-old electrical engineering major volunteered, with a slight shudder.

"It's a far cry from the old idea of 1-2-3- jump," he said epigrammatically.

Jitterbug?



House Plan will hold its first major event of the term, its "Welcome Dance and Reception," Friday at 8 PM in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center. There will be dancing to the music of Jack Adato's band. Two tickets to the Carnival Queen Ball will be awarded the winners of a dance contest. The affair is co-sponsored by HP and the Student Government Social Functions Agency.

Beckett is back!...

with a provocative new play, in the tradition of his *Waiting for Godot*, that will shock the conformists and draw fire from the critics, but which will be a source of great pleasure to those who have not forgotten how to think! Now at the Cherry Lane Theatre. Read it before you see it! An Evergreen original. \$1 25

ENDGAME BY SAMUEL BECKETT

Pro Boxer Uses Arena To Practice Psychology

Frank Ippolito can confound his opponents with a psychological offensive as well as his fistic abilities.

Dividing his time between studying for a Master's degree in psychology at the Baruch school and winning fights consistently, Ippolito's strategy is often as devastating as his actual one-two.

Ippolito chortled malevolently: "When I start flexing my muscles and stop shaving for three days I have a two round advantage before I start. Well," he added ruefully, "maybe not two rounds, but understanding human motivation does help."

A Winner

A lightweight, Ippolito racked up 67 wins in 70 amateur bouts. His success in professional boxing has been almost as remarkable. He scored 21 wins and one draw in 29 professional fights.

The 23-year-old student holds a Bachelor of Science degree and a substitute teacher's license. He sandwiches instructional duties at Samuel Gompers and Bronx Vocational High Schools between fighting and studying.

Ippolito began his fistic career six years ago in the Mount Carmel CYO. After training for three months he entered the Golden Gloves tourney and was decided in the finals. Frank lost to Tony Anthony, who is currently a ranking light-heavyweight.

Regular Works

Road work and vigorous training sessions at the Bobby Gleason gym makes up most of the preparation Ippolito undergoes for upcoming

matches. He fights a ten rounder every six weeks or so, usually at the St. Nicholas Arena or Madison Square Garden. An average purse amounts to about \$1400.

Quick Money

Frank explains his vocational ambivalence rather simply. "I would like to continue to teach, and the Master's degree in psychology opens more opportunities in guidance and counseling work, or as a school psychologist," he observed.

"But," he continued, "I want to make some investments for future security and boxing is my quickest way to earn a large sum of money." Frank's reasons for desiring financial security are not purely personal. He is the father of twins.

No Eed of Roses

Although a leading lightweight contender, Ippolito does not regard boxing too highly as a profession. "Sometimes I get discouraged and I wonder if its worth it," he admitted.

Frank considers his future Master's degree and teaching license as insurance for the future. He believes, however, that he has the ability to win the championship some day. Nevertheless, he said, "If I find that I'm fooling myself, or if I really started to get hurt, that would end it all."

Leaders...

(Continued from Page 5)

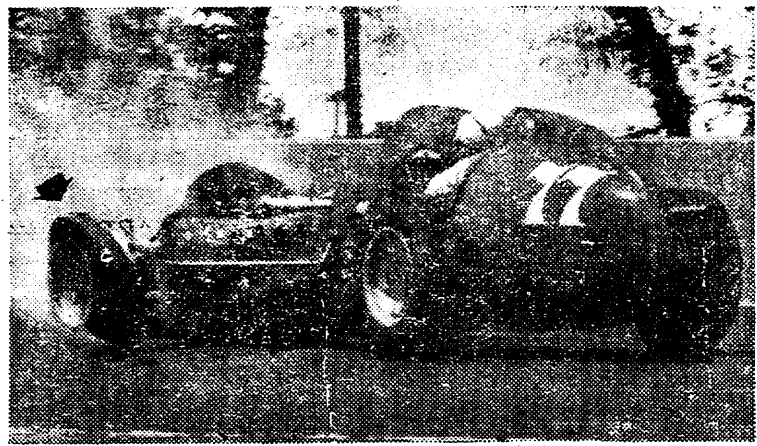
tion And Its Effect on Student Activities."

He explained that it is up to the youth of today to decide what form of educational system they want, and to make that decision known to others by working for it. He further explained that the choice was between a system where students are given both the questions and the appropriate answers, and are discouraged from searching further, and one where they are given the questions, and encouraged to search for their own answers.

Dean Peace discussed the role of the Department of Student Life in the activities of each student. He stressed the fact that the department tries to advise organizations without taking the place of Faculty Advisers or the group's own leaders.

After lunch, the group was divided into two workshop sessions, led by Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life) and Mr. Jerome S. Gold (Student Life). These workshops discussed the topics "Methods of Effective Leadership" and "Consideration of Campus Problems." The purpose was to show each member what part he played in the group, as well as to attempt to solve some of the pressing problems facing his respective organization.

The conference was sponsored by House Plan, Hillel, Technology Inter - Fraternity Inter - Society Council, Inter-Fraternity Council, Lock and Key, Student Government, and the Division of Student Activities. This is the first time that these organizations have cooperated to run a program of this type.



MY CLOSEST SHAVE by Pat Flaherty

1956 Indianapolis Speedway Winner



"My closest shave was at Indianapolis in 1953," says Pat Flaherty, 1956 Indianapolis winner. "The track temperature that day hit 125° and the exhaust fumes hung right down on the speedway. I was going into the north turn at 130 mph when the fumes got me. I blacked out, hit the outside concrete fence, and skidded along for 120 feet. The car was demolished, my helmet was torn off, my safety belt broke—but I didn't break a single bone!"

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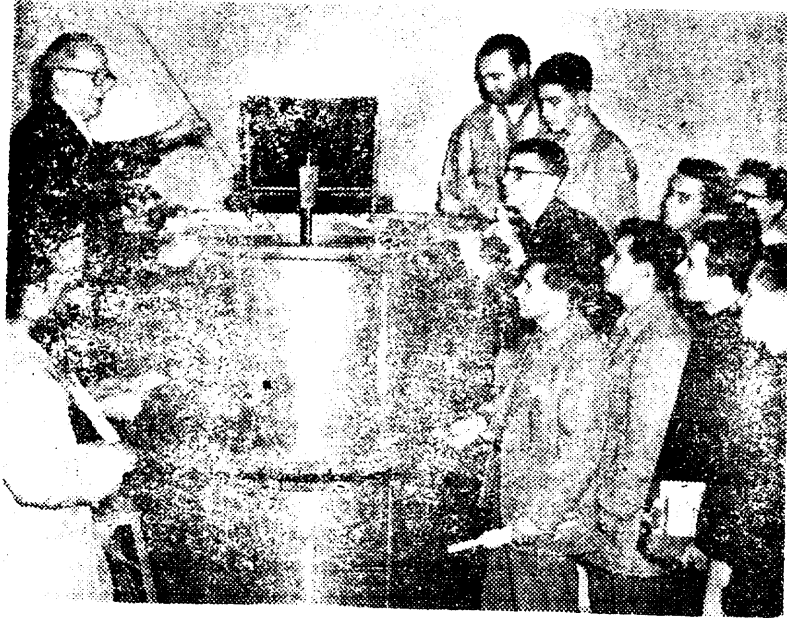
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Nuclear Reactor Serves Graduate Tech Program

By ROSE MARIE DAVOLI

The College's nuclear reactor, which started operation in the fall term, is responsible for the coordination of a new program in nuclear engineering to be introduced by



Nuclear reactor will see more use this term.

the graduate division of the School of Technology this term.

The curriculum, under the supervision of Professor Morris Kolodney (Chem. E.), will include courses in the production of nuclear reactor materials and in nuclear reactor engineering. Additional courses to be offered will be a laboratory in nuclear engineering, nuclear science for engineers, and a class in the study of materi-

als for the construction of nuclear reactors.

The classes will be given during the evening session to those qualified students enrolled or not regularly enrolled at the College. They will begin the week of February 3.

Late registration will continue until February 7. Information and applications may be obtained from the Graduate Engineering Office at Shepard Hall.

Here We Go Again-Almost

A threatened repetition of last year's all-college week-end was narrowly averted last week, when a conflict again arose between House Plan and Student Government on their major spring recreational activities.

Boat Ride Switched

The annual House Plan Carnival has been planned for Saturday, May 3, to be followed the next week by the Student Government Boat Ride on Sunday, May 11. However, Brooklyn College having had a previous option on the required boats for the latter date, the Boat Ride was changed to May 4. Since neither organization wished to change their date again, the situation began to look like that of last year's, when both organizations suffered from the affairs being held on succeeding days.

Carnival Date Switched

In the midst of this crisis, House Plan came to the rescue by offering to move the date of the Carnival to Saturday, May 10. According to House Plan Treasurer Mitch Kaufman, this meant spending an extra \$500 which would have been saved by having the Carnival in conjunction with the Alumni Association Homecoming on May 3.

Peace Reigns

"We expect our Carnival to be just as good regardless of the date," said Kaufman. Student Government was also satisfied with the solution.

Willed...

A \$5,000 bequest from the estate of the late Oscar Lloyd Meyerson, an attorney and alumnus of the Class of 1915, has been presented to the College. It will be used for a medal for excellence in history.

Classified Ads

OP will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of five cents a word.

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Sis Webb '60 and Babs are now available for bachelor parties for a nominal fee. Call NA 8-2424 after 6.

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OPinion

QUESTION: What do you think of the new statue of Benny the Beaver?

Rose Marie Mastrota, USo. 1:

It's very cute. I wish it was real.

William Sheffley, LJ 1

We should have had something like this long ago.

Abe Bernstein, USo. 7

I don't think it's a dignified enough symbol for City College.

Jane Beverly, LSo. 1

I think it should be out where more people can see it.

Anthony Salvo, UF 1

I don't like it at all. It has no dignity and it's ugly.

Henry Riley, UF 3

Nobody will notice it way back here.

Norma Deitch, US 1

I just love it. It's darling.

Joan Coburn, UF 3

It's nice, but I don't like the name Benny. Let's call it something else.

John Mankowitz, LSo. 1

It should help raise the spirit of the students—maybe.

Approved...

The College has been placed on the "approved list" of the American Association of University Women, President Buell G. Gallagher has announced. The Board of Directors of the Association took the action, based on a report by Dr. Eunice Roberts, who visited the College recently as an official AAUW representative.



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Back from Jaunt



Jacob Rosen (pictured above holding banner), the junior allegedly dipped the American flag to Nikita Khrushchev while tending the Moscow World Youth Festival last summer, has turned to the College.

Rosen made headlines on a national basis several times when he was revealed as a member of a group which recruited for Communist-sponsored Festival, when the "flag-dip" incident occurred, and when he joined a group which visited Red China in defiance of State Department orders.

Here at the College the controversy aroused by Rosen's actions flared into an effigy-hanging incident in November.

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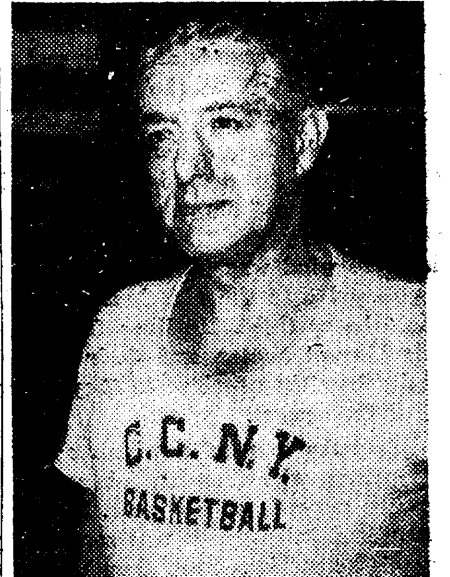
Holman Back at College After 18 Month Absence

Professor Nat Holman returns to the College today, after an eighteen month leave of absence. The famed "Mr. Basketball" has spent the last four months of his leave in Japan and Korea, as a basketball instructor for the State Department.

"My work for the State Department in these two countries was a once-in-a-lifetime experience," Holman said, on his return, "and one that I will never forget. I feel that my trip has definitely served to improve relations between our country and Japan."

Holman seemed pleasantly surprised by the welcome given him by the Japanese people. "Aside from basketball, they really rolled out the red carpet for me. I visited many Japanese homes, which is quite unusual; visitors

are taken to the best restaurants, but it isn't very often that they are willing to take outsiders into their homes. I feel I have made



Prof. Nat Holman
 Hit Kind of Game

very many friends in Japan for both myself and my country."

The old basketball genius has a tremendous amount of respect for the Japanese players, who play 'his kind of game.' "They play fast ball," he explained, "use the fast break and a modified zone defense." Holman was especially impressed with the ball handling ability of the Japanese athletes.

"I think a game between a good Japanese club and today's City College team would be a very good, and a very close, contest. There would be a big height difference, but they'd really make us hustle."

The College's best known athletic figure was present at last Wednesday's game against Manhattan, and appeared pleased by the drive of the team. "They lost the game, but I think they have fine potential and spirit." Holman said he is very much interested in helping the team in whatever way he can, but would not do so unless he was asked by Beaver coach Dave Polansky. He admitted that it might not be fair to Polansky if he were to interfere in the affairs of the team during the remainder of the season. He left no doubts, though, about his plans for next season. "I left the College under the impression that I would continue my program on my return. I definitely intend to coach the City College varsity next season."

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WHAT'S A TENDERFOOT WHO ALWAYS HAS HIS LUCKIES?
 (SEE PARAGRAPH AT LEFT)

ALAN BROWN, C.C.N.Y. *Count Haunt*

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 JACK THOENT, IOWA STATE TEACHERS COLL. *Rare Hare*

WHAT IS A SEASICK MONARCH?
 LEON THIKOLL, U. OF ARIZONA *Green Queen*

WHAT IS A CANDY TESTER?
 JOSEPH COLUCCI, MICHIGAN STATE *Fudge Judge*

WHAT IS A HAPPY HYPOTHESIS?
 DONALD COLEMAN, UCLA *Cheery Theory*

WHAT IS A PENNY-PINCHER'S EYE SHADE?
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The Egol's Nest

By Lew Egol

This is Dave Polansky's column.

It has to be this way because the squeeze is on again and next season at this time it will be Dave Polansky, CCNY freshman coach. It has to be because Dave Polansky is only Nat Holman's replacement; he is the shortstop who fills in for the star of the team and can never be a regular, no matter how well he does.

It's strange that it should be this way because Dave is a young man, with the walk and the laugh of a man who has no trouble, no fear.

But the squeeze is on again and nobody cares for the figures, even if they do show that the replacement has won thirty-six games and lost twenty-five, and the regular has lost thirty-five of fifty-five.

He won't show it, but the squeeze has to hurt him. When it was hurting most, Dave once told me, "I know it sounds trite, but I have a tremendous attachment to the School. CCNY has been a pretty big chapter in my life." It might have sounded trite at another time, when the wind was blowing in another direction, but it sounded true and so sad that the attachment should be so strong and the squeeze should be so tight. He lives for the team, Dave Polansky, and he is their biggest rooter and their best friend and they know it and I wonder how they feel when they know too, that it will be over at the end of the season.

He talks only of a winning season now, because he is the kind of a person who does his job and it must hurt him when he cannot reap the rewards of his work. It is a thrill for Dave to make winners of the semi-talented; it was something Holman was unable to do. But there is something more than just the building of a winner to Dave. He told me he was thrilled after one game last week when three members of his team, who had never played High School ball, played the entire forty minutes. It didn't matter so much, the losing, for he was able to draw satisfaction from the fact that Joel Ascher, Joe Bennardo and Hector Lewis were able to go all the way for him.

They go all the way for him, but they are often unable to do things they want so hard to do. They win more often than they lose for Dave but they haven't been able to win many of the big ones, the ones that would have made the headlines; still, they beat St. Francis last year and the Terrier's are nobody's cinch. Further back, they pulled a major upset over St. John's and then there were so many times where the weaker Beavers hung in much further than they had any right to do, and Dave saw the effort



where Holman saw the ineptitude.

The Metropolitan dailies have been full of Prof. Holman's words, they even appear elsewhere in this paper, "I intend to coach the City College Varsity next season." And so the squeeze is on again, a little early this time, and the Coach who has never had a losing season here, will again give way to one who hasn't had a winner since 1950.

I can't knock Professor Holman as a basketball mind; nobody can. There are few men who have done as much for the game, as certainly no one has more of a claim to the title of "Mr. Basketball"; but when I graduate and think back on basketball at City College, Dave Polansky will be the Coach I think of.

Dave thinks it's too early to worry about anything but this season, but I don't.

I don't think it's too early to start fighting for his reappointment next season, and I'm sure I'm not alone.

It's not too early to let the Administration know that Dave is CCNY's full time coach.

Write to me, write to the Hygiene Department, go to the games and let the coach know you're behind him, as well as the team.

This is Dave's column. It's all I am able to give him, and I'm sorry. He deserves more. A helluva lot more.

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Inter-session Sports

BASKETBALL

It was a lost two weeks for the College's cagers, who dropped decisions to Fairleigh Dickinson and Manhattan in the inter-session period. In an exhibition, the Beavers beat an alumni team.

Their record for the season now stands at 5-3.

Manhattan

On Wednesday, January 29, the Cagers tangled with the Jaspers of Manhattan in a game that the Beavers figured to lose. The final score, 74-58, left no doubt that Manhattan was the superior team.

The Beavers got off to a 3-0 lead on a layup and foul shot by Hector Lewis. This was the last time that they had the lead. The Jaspers took advantage of a four minute Beaver dry spell and piled up a 23-9 advantage midway through the first half, before Lewis, Joel Ascher and Joe Bennardo began to find the range. The cagers closed to 30-22 late in the period and trailed by ten, 36-26 at the half.

In the second half, the Jaspers increased the margin to twenty-

few onlookers would have disagreed.

The cagers led then, 33-18, after holding a lead of eighteen points at the midpoint of the period. The main cog in the Beaver attack was Joe Bennardo with fourteen points.

The second half was a different story. The Beavers were cold and Fairleigh's Charlie Portylara was red hot. The guard scored twenty-five of his twenty-seven points in the second half to overtake the cagers. The final score read 66-59.

Bennardo, after his fine first half, finished with fifteen points, while both Hector Lewis and Bob Silver scored twelve.

Alumni

The Beavers pumped in a season high of eighty-nine points as they defeated the Alumni, 87-71.



Manhattan's Pete Brunone fouls Hector Lewis in second-half action. The rival centers had one thing in common—they both hit for twenty points during the game.

points after five minutes. Only Lewis and Ascher were hitting with any degree of consistency for the College, and they could not match the combined firepower of the whole Jasper starting five. Although the cagers fought back to within nine points, 63-54, with two and a half minutes left, the issue was no longer in doubt.

The Jaspers hit on twenty-eight of sixty-three shots from the field, while the Cagers managed twenty-one of sixty-nine. Beaver foul shooting remained poor. They could only convert sixteen of thirty-one free flips. Ascher was the chief offender, missing eleven of sixteen.

Pete Brunone, the Jasper's 6-5 center, tallied twenty points and, with Bob Mealy, controlled the backboards. Dick Wilbur scored seventeen. For the Cagers, Hector Lewis notched twenty and Ascher fifteen.

Fairleigh Dickinson

This game, played at the winners' Rutherford, N. J. court, was one that the Beavers figured to win. At the end of the first half,

More than thirty ex-Varsity members turned out to relive their moments of glory.

The Alumni substituted in groups of five in order to wear down the younger hoopsters, as well as to get everyone into the game. Coach Dave Polansky also substituted freely and got a good look at all his players under game conditions.

Such former greats as Merv Shorr, Syd Levy, Marv Rose, Lou Berson, Herb Jacobson, Jack MacGuire, Sid Traubowitz, Lionel and Paul Malamed, Jerry Domerschick, and Mike Wittlen distinguished themselves to the enjoyment and enthusiasm of the crowd.

A preliminary game between pre-1947 alumni produced more points than points, as Al Goldstein, Bobby Sand, Milt Trupin, Sid Fingar and others tried to regain their shooting touch. An enjoyable time was had by all.

Freshman

The Frosh Cagers followed in the footsteps of the varsity, losing both their games. Luis Garcia scored twenty-three and fifteen

in losses to the Jasper and Fairleigh frosh.

WRESTLING

The College's wrestling team completely outclassed an undermanned Fairleigh Dickinson squad 22-8, January 25, at the Wingate Gym.

The victory evened the grapplers record at two and two.

Harvey Werblood (177 lb.) and Myron Wolin (123 lb.) notched their first individual victories of the campaign when Fairleigh Dickinson forfeited the two matches.

Beaver Jerry Horowitz provided the high spot of the event when he rallied to beat Fairleigh's Jerry Caspe, after being knocked out for a few minutes by an accidental choke-hold.

After Wolin won his match by default, and Ben Heller took a decision in the 130 lb. contest, the visitors roared back in the next two events to tie the Beavers at 8-8. Fairleigh's Boris Pokytolo scored the meets only a pin, defeating Jerry Eisenfeld in the 137 lb. class, and Beaver captain Bernie Woods, wrestling in the 147 lb. division, dropped his first match of the season.

With the score knotted, the Beavers copped the final four matches on the program. Jack Izower, Horowitz, Werblood, and Milt Gittleman captured the last fourteen points.

Gittleman's win was his fourth of the season. He has not been beaten.

FENCING

Princeton University topped the College's fencing team, 17-10, in the Wingate Gym, on January 18. The fencers have now split four matches on the season.

Some fine sabre performances by veteran Manny Feinberg and newcomer Harry Mayer were wasted as the Beavers showed poorly in the foil and epee skirmishes. Feinberg swept his three encounters and Mayer took two out of three, bouncing back from a 4-0 deficit, in one, to cop a 5-4 decision.

The Beavers took the sabre division by a score of 6-3, but could not stave off the Tigers in the two other classes.

Coach Ed Lucia seemed pleased with the performance of the squad. He praised Feinberg highly and explained the defeat as due to a lack of practice because of final exams, and to the loss of one of the teams stars, Richard Koch, who has recently undergone an appendectomy.

"We have a brand new team with great potential," said Lucia, "and we will be back in the running for divisional honors."

GIRL'S BASKETBALL

The College's Women Basketball team suffered its second loss of the season last Tuesday, dropping a 58-44 decision to Hunter College in the Park Gymnasium. The hoopskirts have won three games.

The girls put up a fine battle in the first half, and trailed at half-time by only one point, 27-26, but superior shooting of the Hunter squad enabled them to pull away after the intermission.

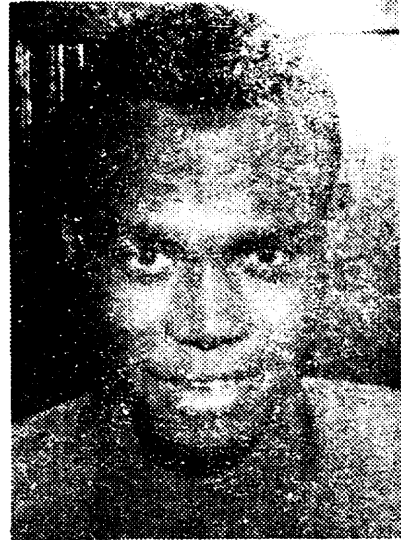
Cagers Face Terriers Tomorrow; Can Hector Lewis Stop Al Inniss?

The College's basketball team will travel to Brooklyn tomorrow to take on a tough St. Francis five, in what figures to be one of the Beavers roughest battles of the season. Game time is 7 PM, at the 2nd Corps Armory.

In St. Francis, they will be meeting a team far better than its 8-6 record indicates. The Terriers feature a well balanced attack centered around 6'7" Al Inniss, the nations leading rebounder, and a definite prospect for the pros.

Coach Dave Polansky's charges will not be able to concentrate their defense too much on Inniss, though. St. Francis' Les Yellin and Tony D'Elia are both dangerous shots.

Much of the Beavers hopes will be on the shoulders of Hector Lewis. The six-five center has been steadily improving all season and tomorrow might just be his night to really break loose. Lewis will be helped under the boards by big Bob Silver and Joel Ascher, and it will probably be up to Joe Bennardo and Marty Groveman to hold D'Elia and Yellin. Groveman, after a fine seasons start has tailed off considerably in the last few games, and a return to his earlier form, might be what the cagers need to match last year's upset victory over the Terriers. The Beavers 70-67 victory last season was their first over St. Francis since the 1950-'51 campaign. In between,



Hector Lewis
Might Break Loose

still holds a big lead, in the rivalry which began in 1921; the Beavers have won twenty-four of thirty-one games.

Both coaches were optimistic, albeit a bit cautious. St. Francis mentor Danny Lynch hoped his boys would "play the way I'm sure they can, and we can win it."

Beaver coach Dave Polansky said, "I think we can win it, but they're a better club than their

record shows. They've lost to some pretty good teams."

In a preliminary contest, the



Joe Bennardo
Tough Assignment

Beaver frosh will meet the St. Francis yearlings. —Baden

Directions...

The Eleventh Corps Armory, site of the game, at 15th St. and 8th Ave., in Brooklyn can be reached by taking the Independent line "D" train to the "Prospect Park-Fifteenth St." station, and walking one block west.

the Terriers took the Beaver's measure five times. The College

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GFCIA...

(Continued from Page 12)

playing area. Many teams have refused to play here; 2. Financial losses. The football program at the College lost \$9,000 to \$10,000 per season; 3. Poor material. We are not equipped to lure football candidates away from the football powers. 4. Practice difficulties. Teams find it hard to arrange practice sessions that all players can attend. This would be especially detrimental to any football program. "In addition to these problems," DesGrey added, "we all know that the students just won't support a losing team. In order to bring back football, we'd have to drop another sport, maybe even soccer. We prefer to continue a program of freshman sports."

Two New Coaches

In connection with this last point, it was also announced that the College has hired two new freshman coaches. Mr. Andrew Vaughn will coach the frosh track and field squad in its initial campaign. Mr. Vaughn is studying at Columbia University. The frosh track and field team will operate on a schedule similar to that of the freshman basketball team; they will travel with the varsity and compete against the opposition freshman team. While DesGrey admitted that no definite meets have been scheduled yet, he felt sure that the team would find some competition.

Mr. William Kerr will replace John Davis at the helm of the frosh baseball team, beginning its second season. Kerr too, is a student at Columbia.

Both appointments are for one year only, and neither of the new coaches will teach at the College.

NCAA...

(Continued from Page 12)

ponship tournament next year. The proposal was turned over to the ISFA, made up of coaches and athletic directors at the various schools, to work out details and set up an actual tournament.

Many Problems

Complications in ironing out specific plans are almost sure to arise. Many schools restrict extensive travelling, and several, notably Ivy League schools, bar any post-season competition. All these blocks would have to be overcome before a definite tournament could be set up.

As yet, according to Coach Karlin, the IFSA has not set up the committee which will ultimately handle the issue.

Working out plans for the tournament will take at least six months, Coach Karlin said. "Even then, there is no guarantee that we can get it set up in time for the 1958 season," he added.

Participating in a similar tournament limited to the east coast in 1956, the Booters were edged by Springfield, 3-2.

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Above is the best College soccer team in the United States. The booters compiled a ten-win, no-defeats, no-ties record over the 1957 season, capped the Met title for the fifth straight time, and posted impressive victories over such soccer powers as Army, Temple, RPI and Brockport.

Bottom (Left to Right) Coach Harry Karlin, C. Spinosa, W. Stankevich, P. Papa, L. Solney, S. Fein (Co-Capt.) W. Wolke, L. Manfredi, B. Sund (Co-Capt.), F. Bonnet, S. D'Agostino, E. Bienstock, McArlain, P. Wieland. Top (Left to Right) S. Greenwald (Mgr.), M. Wachter, H. Minnerop, R. Garbe, P. Gignes, G. Schlisser, M. Munters, S. Dawkins, G. Birutis, I. Clark, M. Lobel, J. Paranos, M. Berliner (Mgr.), H. Hane (Mgr.)

Beaver Booters Named Nation's Top Team! GFCIA Passes Twelve Game Soccer Schedule

Army Game Discontinued; Football Ban Upheld

By LEW EGOL

The General Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (GFCIA) voted last week to permit the College's Soccer team to play twelve games next season, in a move designed to keep the Beaver boot-

ers in the Met League. The Committee also decided to continue the suspension of football at the College for an indefinite period.

A previous ruling, limiting the number of soccer contests at nine was officially waived for the 1958 season, to permit the Beavers to play a full (nine game) Met schedule, and fulfill home-and-home agreements with Temple University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and Brockport State Teachers College.

As a result of this action, Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, announced that the College has dropped Army from its soccer schedule.

The twelve-game schedule will be followed for only one season. In 1959, the Beavers will be permitted to engage ten opponents. In addition to the Met Conference games, according to DesGrey "we will try to schedule one game with the best available club, in an effort to keep our high National Ranking." Dr. DesGrey mentioned Springfield (Mass.) College and Penn State as possible opponents. Springfield was named co-holder,

with the Beavers, of the National Collegiate Soccer Championship this past season.

The Committee formally agreed with a Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics (SFCIA) proposal "to continue the suspension of football (at the College), since the problems confronting its reinstatement have not been remedied since the discontinuance of the sport."



Dr. Arthur DesGrey
Football is Impossible

Some of these problems, as put forth by DesGrey, are: 1. Poor (Continued on Page 11)

Sportnotes

Reduced rate tickets for the Fordham (Feb. 12) and Brooklyn (Feb. 14) basketball games will be placed on sale Thursday and Friday in Room 2, Lewisohn Stadium from 12 to 2 P.M. Prices are one dollar for reserved seats and fifty cents for general admission. Seats purchased at the gate for the Fordham game will cost two dollars.

Leon A. "Chief" Miller, lacrosse coach, is resting at his home after an attack of pneumonia. He is expected to return in two weeks. During his absence, George Baron, an All-America lacrosse star at the College in 1947, will take charge of the team.

Swimming coach Jack Rider is expected back at the College in a few days. Rider recently underwent minor surgery.

Tryouts for the Freshman baseball team will be held in the Tech gym Saturday, February 15, at 1 P.M. for players whose last name begins with letters A-I. The following Saturday is the tryout time for all others.

Post-Season Competition Proposed by NCAA

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

Soccer continued to dominate the College's athletic picture during intersession, as the Beaver Booters were picked number one team in the country by an NCAA group.

Another NCAA action, a proposal for a national soccer tournament, could give them the chance to justify the honor next year.

The Booters emerged in a dead tie for first with Springfield College in the national rankings of the Intercollegiate Soccer Football Association (ISFA). The body, officially sanctioned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) compiled its ratings on a "strictly mathematical" basis in lieu of tournament competition, according to Beaver coach Harry Karlin.

Going through their ten-game season undefeated and untied, the Booters scored impressive wins over Army, Temple, and Brockport State Teachers' College. Springfield, under Coach Irv Schmid, breezed through their schedule in similar fashion, knocking out all nine of their opponents.

Defensively too, both teams were equally effective, the Beavers giving up six goals in their ten games, and Springfield five in nine games.

Even down to the point of All-America selections the two squads remained tied. John Paranos, the Booters' star center halfback, be-



John Paranos
First All-American

came the first athlete at the College ever to be selected to an All-America first team. Springfield placed left halfback Daniel Sullivan on the honor squad.

In the other intersession action, the NCAA voted to institute a round-robin national championship. (Continued on Page 11)