

OBSERVATION POST

Draw Blood



The College's Blood drive sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma and Pick and Shovel is once again underway. Students over eighteen may register until Friday in Knittle Lounge and at the main entrance of the Finley Student Center. All applicants between eighteen and twenty-one must present proof of parental consent. So far the pledges of donations have fallen far below the 635 pints collected last semester.

The blood will be collected on Wednesday, December 10 in Knittle Lounge and Thursday, December 11 in Buttenweiser Lounge between 9:45 and 3:15 PM. Bagels donated by Raymond will be served to all students making donations.

Prom Chmn. Attacks HP for Lack of Cooperation

By RITA ASHKENAS

The role of House Plan in the future of the College was questioned Monday in a series of charges leveled by Frank Holzer, Chairman of the Thanksgiving Prom, in regard to HP's cooperation in the arrangements for that affair.

In a letter to Observation Post, Holzer claimed that House Plan completely and selfishly failed to assume any area of responsibility that might have contributed to the further financial success of the affair.

He added that as HP is an official organ of the Department of Student Life, and so owes its existence to the College, "it owes a particular allegiance to the College and to College functions . . . (and) wholehearted support to any and all College-sponsored events.

"Yet," he continued, "I believe that House Plan has grown complacent and self-centered in regard to its attitude toward the individual student at the College . . . it refuses to link itself with any College venture that might not achieve overwhelming success . . . I seriously question whether or not House Plan should have a place in the future of the College and whether it should continue to be a subsidized organ of the Department of Student Life."

Holzer claimed that the attitude of the HP Managing Board was responsible for the poor turnout of member houses. He added that he himself went before the managing board, with the President of Student Government, to ask for HP assistance in planning, publicizing, and selling tickets for the Prom, but that even after this appeal no help was forthcoming.

According to HP President Frank Kasper, Holzer first appeared to ask House Plan to handle

(Continued on Page 5)

Plan for \$250 Tuition Fee Attacked by College Leaders

By PETER STEINBERG

A proposal that the Municipal Colleges charge a tuition fee drew fire yesterday from the College's administration, alumni, faculty and student leadership.

The tuition system proposals, made public Monday by the New York Chamber of Commerce, would have Municipal College students pay a "modest" fee of \$250 for the college year. According to the Chamber's statement, the money received from these fees would be used to increase city revenues and thus avoid the need for further taxation.

Sharply criticizing the proposed plan, President Buell G. Gallagher declared yesterday that "This question was settled by the voters of New York City in 1847, when by a four to one majority they established the College for the purpose of supplying higher education, free, to residents of New York."

The Chamber's tuition proposal, as well as a number of other proposals for additional city revenues, will be discussed this week by New York Budget Director Abraham D. Beame and Governor-elect Nelson B. Rockefeller designate H. Norman Hurd.

Alumni Association President

Harold Lifton promised yesterday that committees of the Alumni Association would "take an active role in counter-acting" the tuition suggestions. He said that the ques-



Mike Horowitz
Plan Must Be Stopped

tion of tuition must be coupled with the current campaign for state aid to the Municipal Colleges. A meeting of the Alumni executive board will discuss the recent proposal tonight.

Dean William Allan (Technology) declared that, "The contribu-

tions of graduates of the Municipal Colleges to the economy of New York is far more than could ever be gotten with tuitions." Terming the proposal "an old story," he said that he did not think it would get very far.

Attacking the "modestness" of the proposed tuition fee, Student Government President Mike Horowitz assailed the proposed fees as a step which would allow "a foot in the door" to tremendous tuition charges in the future. He said that such a move would herald an increase in tuition costs throughout the nation.

Labeling the plan "directly contrary" to what ought to be, Horowitz declared that "the time to make a fight is now." This plan "must be stopped," he added, and we must "continue the fight for state aid."

The question of state aid to the Municipal Colleges will again be the topic for discussion at a meeting of the Municipal College Student Presidents tomorrow. The new fee proposal "has been a favorite of enemies of the College," Horowitz continued, "and I expect it to be one of the major topics of discussion tomorrow."

Alumni Author Group Formed To Advise Student Writers

Aspiring undergraduate writers can obtain professional writing know-how from news analyst Milton Bracker, script-writer Paddy Chayefsky and other experts, thanks to the new "English Department Alumni Group."

The organization founded by Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn.-English) will give students the benefit of professional talent and experience.

Professor Johnson anticipates



Prof. Edgar Johnson
Forms Writing Group

that outstanding undergraduate writers will be able to call on the members of the group for personal help. "However," he added, "we must determine whether the young student has the talent, otherwise it would be an imposition which

(Continued on Page 3)

Beat Generation 'Intellectual Pose' Assert Social Science Professors

This is the first in a two part series on faculty views of the beat generation.

By GRACE FISCHER

Few members of the faculty in the field of the social sciences consider the beat generation an important movement in American society, an Observation Post survey discovered last week.

Typical of the faculty reaction to the beat generation was the comment of Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government). Mr. Feingold characterized the beat generation as an "intellectual pose" on the part of a "small number of articulate or merely very loud individuals." It is a "pretentious expression of confusion regarding the value and meaning of life; a world weariness," he said.

Although he pointed to the growing political apathy at the College—"We've had comparatively few speakers who represent a major view,"—Mr. Feingold was adamant in refusing to attach any social significance to the beat gene-

ration. An organized social movement must have an ideal, a specific cause to mobilize behind, he said. Mr. Feingold maintained, "The beat generation doesn't exist."

The term, beat generation, "is the concoction of press agents," according to Feingold. "It provides something for Mike Wallace to interview people about," he declared. Professor Lawrence Podell (Sociology) agreed. "The beat generation is a Madison Avenue label," he said.

What is the beat generation? Apathy, pessimism—This is too general, Podell said. If youth is accused of apathy it is from a biased viewpoint, the Sociology professor noted. It all depends on what is considered active: eating, earning a living, this is activity as well. "The American idea of the student is not as an intellectu-

al, it has never been," Dr. Podell added.

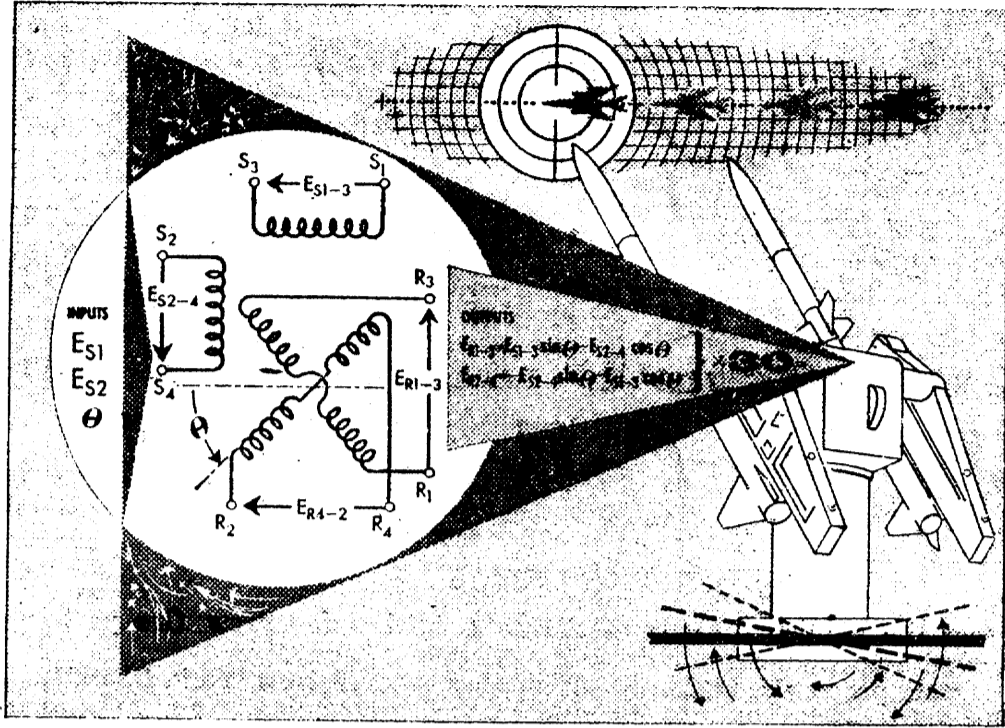
Commenting on the literary spokesman of the beat generation, author Jack Kerouac, (*On The Road, The Dharma Bums*), Podell advised, "Take the sex out of Kerouac and you'll be left with less than one percent of his audience."

Mr. Podell cited the declining marriage and birth rate as an indication of "beat" pessimism.

Professor Robert Woodruff (Psychology) and Professor Eugene Hartley (Psychology) disagreed. "If anything, this generation is less pessimistic and insecure than that preceding it. There is less concern over the draft today," said Professor Woodruff.

Professor Hartley recalled the scars left by the World War on the previous generation. "Students and teachers would huddle around the radio after class to find out if we

(Continued on Page 3)



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Prof. Aginsky Advocates Class Committee System; Heads Civil Liberties Group for American Indians

Reversion To Exams Causes Experiment With New Idea

By CAROL WHITEHOUSE

Rebellion against examinations as an undergraduate has led Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Sociology and Anthropology) to experiment with a unique theory of education in his classes.

"I believe in students learning responsibility," he said. To emphasize this belief, the professor has his students elect a class chairman, and form committees of five. Each committee then selects a chairman. "This," Prof. Aginsky contends, "is the democratic principal at work."

The committees have a double function. They allow individuals to work together on the preparation and study of material for the course. The professor maintains that the second purpose is "not as absolute." The committee members may, if they wish, work together on a term project.

Through using the committee system, the professor has "found that students know far more and the questions they raise in class stem from a personal interpretation."

When the time for examinations rolls around, each group takes part in the preparation by submitting 150 true-false questions, 25 fill-ins and five essays. From this, the class chairman and two committee heads select the questions for tests

and grade the answer sheets afterwards.

"The basic idea behind this," Dr. Aginsky said, is that "the exams come out of what the class has learned from readings and lectures and they give the student a chance to learn how to make up exams." He added that it gives him a chance to determine "what students have learned compared to what I think I've taught them." In this way, the students set the pace for the course. Dr. Aginsky also feels that this practice "prepares students for participation in jobs where they must work in committees."

The final examination for the term is divided into two parts. The first portion is objective and the other is a full hour essay.

"Two weeks in advance of the test," Dr. Aginsky explained, "each committee, makes up a list of essay questions. Twenty of these are written on the blackboard and suggestions are made for substitutions."

"The students take the final twenty home," he continued, "and working as committees, answer them, knowing that I will select six to appear on the examination." This permits the students to allot their time so that adequate coverage will be insured.

"Through the years," he remarked, "I've found that students are seldom apprehensive or worried about taking examinations in my courses."

"I don't think this is a perfect system," he admitted "—it's still in the experimental stage."

Works Ardently For Indian Civil Rights In ACLU Group

In addition to his work as educator, and anthropologist, Prof. Burt W. Aginsky (Sociology and Anthropology) has distinguished himself in the field of civil rights.

Since 1930, Dr. Aginsky has lived and worked with forty different



Professor Burt Aginsky Protects Indians

Indian tribes, including the Navajos, the Hopis and the Pimos. He remained with them as a "participant observer." Over the past twenty-five years, the anthropologist

has published numerous books and articles concerning his field work.

The professor was recently appointed national Chairman of the Indian Civil Rights Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

The functions of the Indian Civil Rights Committee include the protection of Indians against "arbitrary acts of the government" and other agencies.

Dr. Aginsky mentioned one incident in which a Sioux woman, married to a Swedish man, was refused burial rights in a Minneapolis cemetery. The Committee is in the process of preparing a law suit in order to reassert the rights of the woman.

The professor said that his division of ACLU has been "involved in the passage of many laws favorable to the Indians. We exerted pressure on Congress to make the Indians citizens."

The Committee intends to "prepare a Bill of Rights for the American Indians," Dr. Aginsky explained. This should be carried out within the next year.

In conclusion, Dr. Aginsky suggested that "like American citizens of other ancestral and cultural backgrounds, Indians should be free to merge with the general population, or to continue their own traditional way of life." But, the professor added, "we are opposed to forced termination and equally to forced continuation of Indian tribal life and culture."

Prexy . . .

President Buell G. Gallagher was chosen temporary chairman of the New York State Advisory Committee of the Federal Civil Rights Commission yesterday.

One of the Committee's tasks is to collect information on civil rights in the state from groups in the field, notably the State Commission Against Discrimination and the City Commission on Intergroup Relations.

Dr. Gallagher described the group as "a fact-finding arm" of the commission.

Prof. Attacks Legal Isolation Of Negroes

The enforced cultural isolation of many Negro communities in the South was attacked yesterday by Professor Otto Deri (Music), who has recently returned from a tour of colleges in three southern states with the New York Trio, a chamber music group.

Professor Deri cited as an example of this isolation the barring of Negroes in Baton Rouge, Louisiana from attending concerts, even in segregated seats. "On a number of occasions," he added, "we were not permitted to have dinner with our Negro hosts."

Despite the fact that "many of the students had never seen a concert before," Professor Deri asserted that he considered the tour a success. However, he did find fault with the lack of preparation in some state colleges.

"In many cases," the professor noted, "we found the Negro colleges better prepared to receive us." He added that in most of the Negro schools the students had studied in class the music scheduled for the recital, and attributed the lack of similar cultural vitality in a number of state colleges to lack of leadership of their presidents.

Professor Deri maintained that "many students were stimulated by our recitals," and added a hope that he would be able to make additional tours of a similar nature. "I believe," he concluded, "that the Trio did an excellent job in bringing chamber music to areas without it. I was unable to find one cellist in Mississippi."

—Ferman

Past Editors Return to Prove That Old OPeople Never Die

By BUBBLES CHWAT

Old OPeople never die. They just come back to haunt their successors.

"A telephone, a coat rack, a couch and no mouse! Observation Post has certainly changed since Norm (Norman Friedman) was editor and I was 'Kibitzer-in-Chief.' Astonishing!" remarked Sherry Vogel Friedman, Class of '49. "Even the mouse is gone . . . poor thing," she chuckled.

"Back in the good old days," Sherry added, when OP was just getting under way and struggling for survival, the mouse was about the only luxury the staff could afford to keep."

"We really hated The Campus and would go to great lengths to outdo them, as far as scoops went," Sherry added, above the jeering remarks of a companion who was valiantly defending The Campus and its staff.

"Don't mind Leroy," she said. "Besides being my daughter's Godfather, he was editor of The Campus, and although I can't see why, he still feels a great attachment to it."

Sherry and Norman Friedman (they were married sometime after graduating) both followed up their careers in journalism, writing for professional papers. Norman is now an Acquisitions Officer for the Library of Congress; Sherry wrote

for Camden News until she moved to Washington. Leroy Galvin, not allowing the fact that he worked for The Campus hamper his career, has been doing free-lance magazine writing.

As January will be the tenth anniversary of their graduating class, Sherry, Norman and Leroy are trying to arrange a big celebration as part of a reunion.

Writers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

we cannot afford to make."

The Alumni Group will address the English Society and judge the Theodore Goodman Short Story Contest. Besides Mr. Bracker and Mr. Chayefsky, the group includes Will Gibson, dramatist and author of the Broadway play "Two for the Seesaw," David Karp, novelist, Alfred Kazin, American literary critic, Bernard Malamud, novelist, Louis Mumford, biographer and social reformer, and Professor William Neilson of the Graduate English Department of Columbia University.

—Freedman

Beat . . .

(Continued from Page 1) would be going to war. We couldn't plan for the future, we didn't know if there would be any future." He added, "I find more optimism among the youth today than existed ten and twenty years ago."

Skepticism about the existence of a beat generation, at least within the College, was voiced by Professor Robert Bierstedt (Chairman, Sociology Department). "Our students are too sophisticated to succumb to a literary fashion so palpably devoid of content," he said.

Only Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) would venture a theory as to the meaning of the beat generation. He reasoned that in an age of extreme conformity, as the present one, where the search for security chokes ambition, there are always those who rebel and search for individual expression.

"Perhaps it would be better if more were willing to be eccentric. Instead," he said, "we find the bourgeois interest to simply get a good job."

"I can't stress enough the fact that a materialistic society cannot expect to command the allegiance of the idealistic young," Professor Easton continued.

"The beat generation represents a definite and important symptom and is likely to continue until we manage to set ourselves a goal of civilization worthy of the human being." Professor Easton concluded. Part 2—English Department in next issue.

28 Selected to Honor Society

Twenty-eight students at the College have been elected to membership in the Gamma Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, Professor Joseph E. Wisan, president of the College's chapter announced yesterday.

Elected from the Bronx: Saul W. Cheilik, Joan R. Drucker, Charlotte L. Epstein, Michael Kyriakos, Joel A. Schneider, Arlene Weisenfeld.

The students elected from Brooklyn: Allen Griggs, Eleanor Meyerowitz, Manfreds Munters, Carol E. Peterson, Paul Pfeffer, Helen Rubin.

The Manhattan students are: Marilyn Brett, Edith Brownfield, Herbert E. Erlich, Thomas J. Fararo, Doris G. Flowerman, Erica Hirschhorn, Alexander Korn, Miriam Linder, Walter E. Mills, Renate Rubin, Anna Rubner, Lillian Supper, Christine M. Zarska.

Awards . . .

Applications for Student Government Awards are now available in Room 152 Finley. The deadline for returning applications is Friday, December 12.

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Anti-Lefty Bias Charged; Seat Discrimination Cited

BY CARL GEWIRTZ

Left-handed potato peelers and door knobs may be only products of an overactive imagination. But left-handed writing arm chairs are real.

Yet these chairs are not in any of the College's classrooms. According to Professor Arthur Burt (English) this constitutes "unfair discrimination" to the left-handed students at the college.

The more fortunate lefty can use the arm of an empty chair next to him, but with the enrollment increasing, the chance of finding an empty chair becomes more unlikely. "More often than not, the lefty is forced to contort himself into all kinds of awkward positions," Professor Burt said.

Many people (who are not lefties) find this problem amusing. "But," says Professor Burt, "people also find the village idiot and the town drunkard amusing. This does not mean that something can't be done to solve the problem."

Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) agrees that something should be done, but he questioned the wisdom of special chairs as the solution.

"How would they be distributed?" he asked. "The students couldn't carry these chairs with them, nor could the Department of student life get a copy of all left-handed students' programs and have the chairs moved from room to room as they changed classes."

Lapboards

Mr. Arthur Fleming (Buildings and Grounds) agreed with Mr. Zades. "I doubt if these students would find left handed chairs more convenient. We have found that for those few students, lap boards would prove more suitable. Lap boards could also be more easily distributed than these special chairs."

The students' views varied, but lefty Dianne Silverman summed it up nicely: "I've gotten low marks because my professors said they couldn't read my writing. My handwriting has been labeled everything from 'abominable' to 'chicken scratch,' and these right armed chairs don't help matters."

Club Notes

AICHE
There will be a panel discussion in Room 200 Shepard at 12 Noon tomorrow.

BIOLOGICAL REVIEW
An important business meeting will take place tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 316 Shepard. New members are invited.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Will meet with the Inter-science Council at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Doremus Hall to hear Dr. Adolf Posner speak on Glaucoma.

CAMERA CLUB
Will present the motion pictures "From Renoir to Picasso", "A Phantasy" and "The Photographer" (Edward Weston) at 12:20 PM in Room 301 of the Morris Raphael Cohn Library. All are welcome.

CHRISTIAN SOCIETY
There will be a discussion on "Life After Death" from 12 to 2 PM in Room 440 Finley tomorrow.

CLASS OF '61
Meets in the Student Government office tomorrow from 12 to 12:30 PM.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will leave at 12 Noon from Room 107 Wagner for a trip to the Stock Market. Sign up with Professor Taffet in Room 012 Wagner.

EDUCATIONAL SOCIETY
Presents Dr. Kenneth Clark speaking on School and Community Agencies tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Klapper.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Presents the film "Martin Luther" tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 308 Cohen.

II CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI
Presents its first opera-talk, Verdi's "Otello" with Italian-English libretto tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 204 Mott.

MODERN JAZZ SOCIETY
Entertains for Activities Fair tomorrow.

MUSICAL COMEDY SOCIETY
Meets in Room 427 Finley at 12:30 PM to discuss "Pajama Game" performance dates.

PHYSICS SOCIETY
Presents Professor Havens of Columbia University who will speak on "Current Problems in Nuclear Physics" tomorrow in Room 105 Stieglitz at 12:15 PM.

PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY
Dr. Gardner Murphy will address the society on "Ways of Outgrowing Self Deception" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

SAME
Presents "Atomic Submarines". The speaker will be the Communications Officer from the Atomic Submarine USS Skate, today at 5 PM in Room 004 Harris. All are welcome.

SWE
Will hold a business meeting in Room 115 Harris at 12:15 PM.

VECTOR
There will be a full staff meeting in Room 331 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM sharp. Attendance is required. Photographs for Microcosm will be taken after the meeting.

IFC
Council of Presidents meeting on Friday Dec. 5 at 4 PM in Room 121 Finley. New program for IFC will be discussed. Nominations for next term's executive board will be opened.

Opportunity in Selling for Local Students

A Utah publishing firm, expanding distribution in this area, is seeking several local college students, qualified in sales and promotion to sell and distribute a new line of accounting forms to wholesale and retail businesses, stationary stores, banks, etc.

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The editorial policy of Observation Post is decided by a majority of the Managing Board and Rita Ashkenas, Larry Gottlieb, Joan Reinstein and Edith Shapiro.

FACULTY ADVISOR

PROFESSOR STEWART C. EASTON (History)
DR. LEO HAMALIAN (English)

A Great Tradition

In 1847 a revolutionary educational experiment was put into operation by the city of New York. The Free Academy was established and for the first time in our nation's history students were given the opportunity of acquiring a college education tuition free.

It was a great victory for the founders of the Free Academy, a victory which had been achieved only after much bitter controversy. Many people were wary. Should the sons and daughters of working class parents go to College? Could they prove worthy of the education they would be given free of charge? If they didn't have the money to pay for an education why didn't they just go out and work?

But the skeptics were silenced and the revolutionary experiment produced outstanding conclusions. 111 years later the results are apparent. The Free Academy, now the City College of New York is ranked as one of the outstanding institutions of higher learning in the country.

New York City is and has a right to be proud of the College and of its graduates.

Today the basic principle that the founders of the Free Academy struggled for is being attacked by the New York Chamber of Commerce. The Group has suggested that the students of the municipal colleges be charged a "modest" sum of \$250 per year for tuition. Perhaps to the group of students which comprise this group \$250 is a "modest sum" but to many students it would mean the end of an education.

The number of students at the College who must work to support themselves or to assist their parents runs into thousands. It would be unthinkable to deprive these people of an education because they could not afford the tuition fee.

The College has a great tradition. It was founded on the principle that if a student is worthy of a college education financial matters should not interfere.

If our country is ever to exploit its true intellectual potential it will find it necessary to continually set up more public colleges. Only in this way will the latent talent of our individuals get the chance to develop.

If the city of New York decides to charge a tuition fee, the city, the state, and the country will be the losers. The \$250 per person which the city will gain will never be able to compensate for the loss of talent and for the loss of a great tradition.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The recent article by your reporter regarding my views on membership lists unintentionally misrepresents my role in the continuing controversy. May I, therefore, be allowed these few words to set the record straight?

It is true that Dean Peace brought before the group (SFCSA) the matter of the need for membership information in personnel and administrative work. It is also true that I moved the adoption of the proposal. From that point on, far from dissociating myself from the motion or its consequences, as your reporter suggests, I worked vigorously with Dean Peace and the other members of SFCSA for a fair implementation of the idea, and I championed it often before the Committee, before other groups, and in print. Nor do I think of the virtues of such a plan in the past tense, as the article hints. I still believe that, ideally, it is right for college authorities to know which students are using the name and the facilities of the college in extra-curricular activities. I am simply much more aware now than I was four years ago of the difficulties involved in making the ideal practical.

Sincerely yours,
Marvin Magalaner

Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 8)

son, Julio is a definite starter.

Marty Groveman is another athlete with a wealth of unrealized potential. In practice sessions, he demonstrated an unerring left-handed jump shot. Groveman, has the speed and savvy to fit into Holman's fast-breaking, sharp-shooting attack. However, he must develop the stamina necessary for a full eighteen-game schedule.

The coach's fifth man is 5-9 Guy Marcot. Regardless of whether Marcot secures his starting role, he may be the key to the Beavers' offense. He is fast and his spectacular passing and feeding sparked the early practice sessions. Marcot never played frosh ball, and never tried out for the varsity before this year, but he was co-captain at Lafayette High School.

In recent practice sessions the squad has been mainly occupied with a new defensive pattern. Holman described it as a "shifting man to man defense that can be easily converted into a zone."

The Light Blue's difficulties closely resemble the College's plight. According to Oldham, the former freshman Lion mentor, his nemesis are a lack of rebounding strength and the general inexperience of the squad.

"We've got plenty of speed and everybody on the team will be fighting for position, but most of our opponents will have a height edge, and our bench is pretty weak," he said.

"If fight and scrappy playing can make up for our deficiencies, we'll give anybody a tough time."

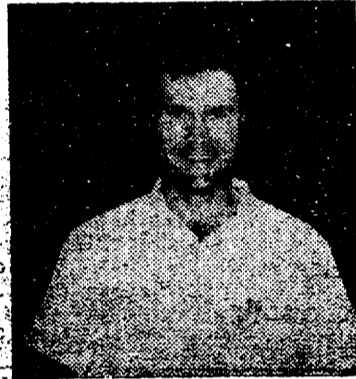
Both coaches depend on unknown qualities tonight. Holman is hoping that Ascher's leg injury will be sufficiently healed so the big bucketman can see some action. Oldham must wait and see whether his two sophomores can carry the attack.

Boxing Only a Memory

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Inter-collegiate boxing at the College was kayoed several years ago because the Lavender could not obtain opponents. Today, all that remains of the once powerful squad of bruisers are worn gloves and fist-fuls of memories.

Nat Fleischer, editor of Ring magazine, blasts the decline of inter-collegiate boxing, attributing it to the pussyfooting of "members of the various Hygiene Departments around the country who condemned it as a vicious sport of murder. Those colleges which had the sport on an inter-collegiate ba-



Prof. Yustin Sirutis
Former Boxing Mentor

...sas were then forced to abandon it because of a lack of opponents."

Editor Fleischer has no illusions about inter-collegiate boxing becoming the minor league for the professional sport. He says, "College boxers as a rule have proven

poor professionals. The best pros come from the large cities, boys never went beyond high school grades." Nevertheless, "Boxing should be encouraged because it plays a big part in the work of our armed forces."

Because he believes that outdated rules helped bring about the decline of the inter-collegiate sport, Mr. Fleischer wants the rules changed. "They are too cumbersome and outdated. Judging rules are very poor, compared to those in the pro and amateur fields."

Ring expert Fleischer also assails secondary school officials for their handling of boxing. He holds them responsible for many of the restrictions against the sport and says that their failure to produce a good crop of fighter-prospects has hampered the formation of College boxing teams.

Yustin Sirutis (Physical Education), former Lavender boxing mentor, agrees with Mr. Fleischer that inter-collegiate boxing is on the way out. He sees college officials needlessly alarmed at the prospect of big time college boxing becoming "tainted with professionalism."

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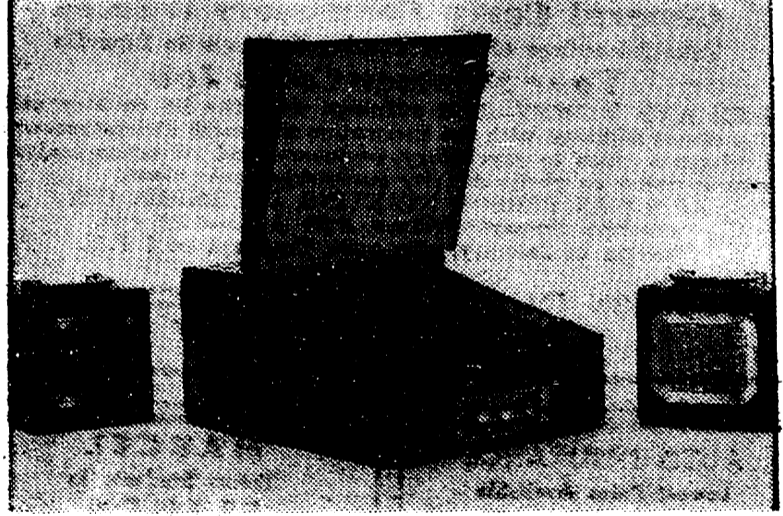
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Cagers Oppose Columbia Tonight at Lions' Court

By BERNARD LEFKOWITZ
For its fifty-fourth opening contest the College's basketball team ventures deep into Lion territory tonight.

The Beavers oppose Columbia at Morningside Heights in the continuation of a rivalry that began



Nat Holman
Returns to Helm

in 1907. The debut is slated for 8 PM.

Over a fifty-one year span, the Lavender has bested the Light Blue in four out of ten meetings. Last year the College posted a 76-70 victory.

This is Nat Holman's thirty-sixth trip on the Lavender merry-

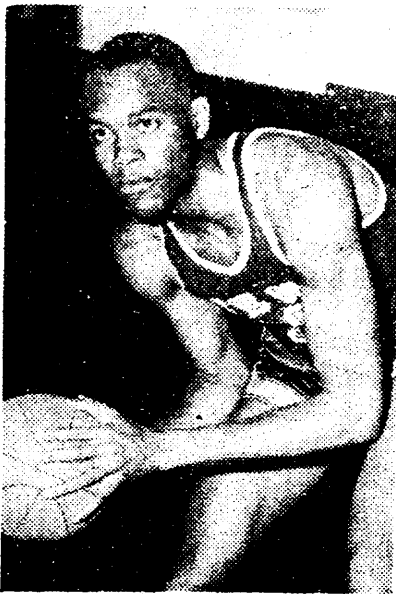
go-round. His opposite number, Archie Oldham, is handling the Columbia coaching chores for the first time.

The sixty-two year old Lavender coach must start the season without two of last year's mainstays. Joe Bennardo, the second high scorer and Bob Sliver, the leading rebounder, instrumental in the College's 9-8 record, graduated in June.

Much of the Beaver hopes rest on the availability of co-captain Joel Ascher, a 6-4 pivotman. Ascher has been sidelined through most of the pre-season scrimmages due to a leg infection. If the big senior is ready Holman can count on additional strength under the boards as well as the added scoring punch contained in a double-pivot attack.

But Ascher will not start tonight. The coach will go with Hector Lewis, Barry Klansky, and Julio Delatorre up front and Guy Marcot and Marty Groveman in the backcourt.

Lewis was the high scorer last season with a 14.8 average. Driving, shooting from the corners and playing the bucket, the 6-5 co-captain hit on better than forty-four per cent of his shots. He was



Hector Lewis
Last Season's High Scorer

second in rebounding to Silver.

A newcomer, Klansky played freshman ball two years ago and led the squad with better than twelve points a game. His biggest problem is ball-handling. The coach has said that with a little experience and additional know-how, the 6-1 sophomore could develop into one of his steadiest ballplayers.

Both a rugged playmaker and defensive star in Dave Polansky's ball-control game, Delatorre came on quickly after the Wagner contest. He has occasional offensive lapses, but if he continues the pace he set in the last half of the sea-

(Continued on Page 5)

Inexperienced Mermen Swim Against Jasper

By STAN SHEPKO

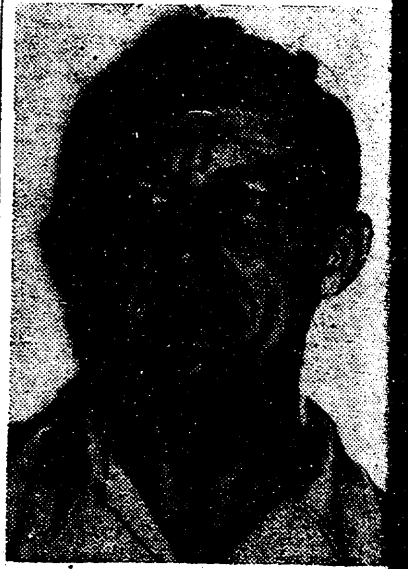
An inexperienced Beaver swimming team splashes into its season this afternoon; the mermen will try to sink the swimmers from Manhattan College in the Wingate pool.

The Beavers finished with a 2-5 record last season, after losing the opener to Manhattan 41-45; Manhattan closed its season with a 6-4 mark.

The College's aquamen will have to make tremendous progress to finish the season with their heads above water. The ten man team has but two returning lettermen, and every man will see action. According to the Beaver coach, professor Jack Rider, "in a sport which encompasses twelve events, 10 men just aren't enough."

Coach Rider will be depending upon captain Joel White, who was ineligible last year, to pace the struggling team. Joel is an all around swimmer and will participate in whichever events the coach chooses him for. Dave Alneu, an ambitious free-styler is the other returning letterman. The Beavers will be aided in their attempt at victory by Nick West, a transfer student who is expected to boost the Lavender scoring with his championship diving.

Coming up from last year's freshman ranks will be Michael Bayuk who is expected to swim breast stroke, and Carl Ross who swims in all events. Rounding out the squad will be: Fred Blanc,

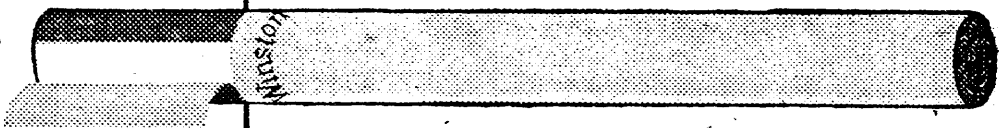


Coach Jack Rider
Seeks New Talent

breast-stroker, Marty Goldstone, Bob Mendelson, Joe Messing, free-styler, and Pete Nagourney.

Manhattan will be sporting a twenty man squad with twelve returning lettermen and eight newcomers.

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