

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1947

By U-Card Only

Vol. 81, No. 6

Nov. 21 Date Set for Fee Referendum

A school-wide referendum to institute the Student Activities Fee will be held on Friday, Nov. 21. If passed, the plan will be adopted for one year trial period in place of the present U-Card system.

The fee will be administered by a Student-Faculty Fee Committee of nine members, three faculty, with a full vote each, and six students representing the organizations, clubs, classes, and publications, each controlling one half vote.

Do You Approve?

The referendum will be worded as follows: "Do you approve of the institution of a compulsory Student Activities Fee for a one-year trial period to be administered according to the resolution passed by Student Council, an official copy of which is to be found in the last issue of Student Council Notes and on the Student Council Bulletin Board outside of 20 Main?"

"If so, are you in favor of setting the fee for the spring term of 1948 at \$1.50?"

"If you do not favor this amount, specify a choice of one of these amounts: \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75, or \$2.00."

Prof. Newman Heads National CHE Body

Prof. Albert B. Newman (Chairman, Chemical Engineering), former Dean of the School of Technology, was selected as President of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Monday at the annual convention in Detroit.

More than 1500 delegates from all over the nation participated in his selection, possibly the greatest honor accorded chemical engineers.

400 Calls Per Hour Ark Telephone Operators

By Dave Kemper

Charlie Chaplin, undoubtedly could have improved his perpetually-moving-wrench scene in the film "Modern Times," if he had the College switchboard operator's correspondence course on how to portray a life of hectic confusion. Of this there is no reasonable doubt in the mind of anyone who has watched Chief Operator Jerry Gould and his assistant, Miss Ruth Ganley, trying to cope with the multitude of incoming and outgoing calls—six and a half per minute during busy periods—on the one antiquated switchboard available.

In its entirety, the board can handle only fifteen calls at any one time and it is not unusual for ten and fifteen minute delays to occur before a party is finally connected. These delays, resulting solely from inadequate facilities,

SIX-MAN FACULTY GROUP OPENS ARMY HALL HEARINGS TODAY; MURTAGH WON'T INVESTIGATE

City Commissioner States His Inability To Conduct Probe

By Bob Zuckerkandle

The city's Department of Investigation will not inquire into the administration of Army Hall, Commissioner John M. Murtagh told *The Campus* yesterday.

The statement was in reply to a request by *The Campus* for an investigation of the administration of Army Hall by municipal authorities "in view of the turbulence" of that administration.

Purely Executive

Commissioner Murtagh said that the Department was not empowered to make such an investigation. He described the Department as a "bureau within the Mayor's office" and as a purely executive function. As such, he asserted, it cannot inject itself into matters concerning education. Such action would be tantamount to injecting the Mayor's office and the Mayor himself into every phase of the city's functioning.

The Commissioner pointed out that other departments could take up various phases of the disputes centering in Army Hall. In the case of the alleged health violations, the Board of Health might be interested, and the Mayor's Committee on Unity could investigate segregation charges, he said.

Alumnus of College

Commissioner Murtagh graduated from the College in 1931, and taught here for three years.

Officials' Statement Says Davis Brought Army Here

(The following statement was solicited by *THE CAMPUS* in its effort to provide complete and objective coverage of issues concerning Army Hall.)

William C. Davis was responsible for War Department use of Army Hall and "numerous other benefits to the College", a statement issued yesterday by administration officials revealed. Davis was also instrumental in the allocation of Federal funds for much-needed renovation of the former Hebrew Orphan Asylum both before and after Army occupation.

In addition to negotiating agreements with the Government covering the army's occupancy, Davis, in his capacity of assistant to the president, conferred with the Veterans Administration in 1944 prior to the VA's establishment of a vocational advisement program for veterans. A year later, Davis and the VA again conferred, the result being the use of the College speech clinic by vets from all parts of the country.

Fought for Dorms

"Expenditures by the government to subdivide Army Hall into rooms and to provide furniture and equipment involving a total expense of approximately \$350,000" were also forthcoming as a result of a Davis conference with federal officials. The statement thus credits Davis with a large part in the establishment of dormitories in Army Hall.

In addition, Davis secured the appropriation of \$100,000 by the State to rehabilitate Army and Finley Halls. Other items secured by Davis without cost to the College include furniture and fixtures for recreation halls, and full cafeteria equipment.

During the war, Davis not only brought ASTP units here, says the statement, but also negotiated for a classification and reassignment unit at Army Hall.

Students' Day Fete Set for Next Month

The annual celebration of International Student's Day, sponsored by the New York Region of the National Student Association, will be held on December 7. A fund raising campaign will be organized to purchase food, clothing, and materials for the rehabilitation of overseas students.

The recently established NSA Commission on Student Government and Welfare will hold its first meeting tomorrow in 20 Main to organize activity in the academic field and the field of student rights.

A Constitutional Convention of the Region is scheduled for December 6, 1947.

Professor Wisan Heads Committee On Segregation

By Alan Rosenwasser

Hearings on Army Hall segregation charges begin today at 1 in the Faculty Meeting Room, 200 Main. The deadline for requests to appear with testimony, originally set for Monday, has been extended to Nov. 24.

A six-man investigating committee, appointed by President Harry N. Wright, with Prof. Joseph E. Wisan (History) as chairman and Dean Thomas L. Norton (School of Business), Prof. Nat Holman (Hygiene), Prof. Gardner Murphy (Psychology), Prof. Simon Sonkin (Physics), and Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), as members, will conduct the hearings with the purpose of "receiving any complaints of discrimination in the assignment of Army Hall rooms, of inquiring into their validity, and reporting to the President."

Eight Auditors

There will be eight student auditors present at all hearings. They are Ivan Shapiro '48, Hal S. Pollock '49, and Eugene Schwartz '49, of Student Council; George Fleary '48 of the Dougless Society; Jack Oisher '49 from Army Hall Residence Council; George Marshall of evening session's Student Council; Irwin Safchik of *The Campus*; and Frank Schild of "Main Events," evening session newspaper.

Stenotypist notes will be taken of all testimony and discussion.

Complaints Urged

Auditors will be requested "not to divulge any of the proceedings," and discussion will remain secret, until the hearings are completed and the committee re-

(Continued on Page 2)

MEMBER OF COMMITTEE



Nat Holman

Queen Contest Involves Sodas

When the contestants are called forth at the semi-finals of the "Campus Queen" contest this Saturday night, more than a hundred ice-cream soda thirsty co-eds will display their feminine charms in the Main Gym.

"They'd better have a lust for those carbonated beverages," declared Houpla Prexy Manheimer '48, "because the shapely winner will not only have a soda named after her, but will be served the concoction every day for a month by the Campus Griddle. Authorities feel that this is a sure way of preventing this year's winner from re-entering the contest of shapes next year."

The Saturday night when the Campus Queen of the future wins her crown might well be the beginning of an extensive lost weekend, since rumor has it that in years to come the fairest of them all will wet her tonsils free of charge at the Eagle Bar.

The ten top finalists will strut their stuff in hopes of becoming this year's Campus Queen at the House Plan Carnival on Dec. 6, in the Great Hall. Tickets are on sale at House Plan, costing sixty cents.

It is sometimes charged that the College is a factory. If such be the case, some of its nicer products are invited to enter the Campus Queen contest

Community Teams Tame Street Gangs

Featuring work among local street groups, the Sociology Department's Community Service Division is undergoing a general expansion, according to Harry Shulman (Sociology).

Twelve students, mostly veterans, are working with neighborhood gangs to "divert their energies into healthful and legitimate pursuits."

Mrs. Sophie Flam, former director of the Bronx Settlement House junior program, has been appointed assistant to the Director, and twenty new students have joined the program, as part of the expanded activities.

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Watchful Waiting

Investigating committees seem to be natural subjects for complaints against makeup, procedure, and, when all is done, findings. The committee to investigate charges at Army Hall, therefore, is still well-off. Nothing particularly derogatory has been said about the members and it's a little too soon to assume "whitewash" or, for that matter, "crucifixion."

There hasn't been such serenity on the matter of procedure, though. *The Campus* refuses to join in with the rantings of terribly-interested parties claiming "closed hearings" because no publicity is to be released while the hearings are on, without realizing that the auditors aren't at all bound to secrecy when they're over. We don't believe the refusal to allow written testimony is wrecking justice. We cannot see how there could be any more fear of reprisals attached to a personal appearance than to a signed affidavit, if there is any logical reason for fear at all. We realize that, without limits on the type of testimony to be allowed, the investigation could degenerate into a series of platitudinous harangues.

Because the committee has so far conducted itself with dignity and intelligence, we are anxious to see whether the procedure mapped out will be followed with as much fairness as it promises.

More Hysterics

Four City Councilmen from the Borough of Queens have sponsored a resolution which calls for the removal of Dr. Harold Lenz, Queens College Dean of Student Activities, because of his alleged sympathy toward Communists and Communist-front organizations. They based their request on the opposition of Dr. Lenz to the widely-contested Schultz Amendment, which would bar "subversive groups" from organizing on the campuses of the four city colleges.

Dr. Lenz is to be commended for his adherence to this democratic ideal. The City Council is strongly urged to disregard the hysterics engendered in the proposal voiced by the gentlemen from Queens.

Basketball Notes

Above the roar of allagorous at Madison Square Garden, the brave tones of the College's band can be heard, driving the Beavers on to victory, and their more musically-minded adherents on to sore throats. But to all who could see the band, the danger of sore eyes was always imminent. The band first wore ROTC uniforms, and then more respectable white shirts, but they never looked quite like a band. Now, we are happy to announce the acquisition of new black and gold uniforms to drape the bodies of the musicians. The effects of this move are boundless.

High ASCE Medal Won By Dean Allan

Prof. William Allen, Dean of the School of Technology, and Prof. Boris Alexander Bakhmeteff, of the Columbia University School of Engineering, have been named co-winners of the Norman Medal, foremost technical award given by the American Society of Civil Engineers, according to an announcement by Colonel William N. Carey, executive secretary of the Society.

Awarded annually since 1872, the Norman Medal goes to the author of the best technical article published in "Transactions," the Society's journal. The article by Profs. Allen and Bakhmeteff, entitled "The Mechanism of Energy Loss in Fluid Friction," earned this year's award, to be presented at the Society's annual meeting in this city in January.

Dean Allen joined the College faculty in 1933 as an instructor in the Civil Engineering department. Prior to his appointment, on September 1 of this year, as dean of the School of Technology, he was Chairman of the Civil Engineering department.

The Play in Review

By RITA GOETZ AND NAT KINGSLEY

Dipping into the musical reservoir of Cole Porter, the literary artistry of a Wodehouse-Boulton-Lindsay-Crouse combination, and the showmanship of a talented cast, Theatre Workshop came up with a ringing hit Friday night in reviving Broadway's 1934 top show, "Anything Goes."

Not Only Hoopsters Will Shine in Garden

Madison Square Garden may not be the best place to show off a band's new uniforms, with all the action occurring on the floor, but nevertheless, the College Band, in all its brassy glory, will be sporting them at the basketball team's first Garden appearance, against Brigham Young, on Dec. 4.

The uniforms, quite a switch from the dull khaki of the ROTC, are black with gold braid and trimming. Any resemblance of the band to a company of storm troopers is purely coincidental.

Opening at the Pauline Edwards Theatre before a full house, a neat bid of Grand Larceny was turned in by Claire Silverman and Howard Caine as they deftly garnered most of the evening's plaudits. Miss Silverman, playing the role of Reno, the cabaret singer, demonstrated a fine talent for "Betty Hutton-type" comedy, and a knowledge of that vague art of "putting over a song." Singing the old Cole Porter favorites, "I Get A Kick Out of You," "You're The Top," "Blow, Gabriel, Blow," and the title song "Anything Goes," she wound up the evening's activities by attaching herself to the "Bertie Wooster" English baronet, instead of the male romantic lead. Lucky girl!

Public Enemy Hilarious

Portraying public enemy number 13 disguised as the Reverend Dr. Moon, Mr. Caine capped an evening's hilarious performance with a rendition of "Be Like the Bluebird" which evoked laughter almost loud enough to bring George Washington off his corridor pedestal and into one of the balcony seats.

As the ingenue, Miss June Cameron handled her role with poise, a very pleasing voice, and an understanding of the part. Mr. Jerry Eskow filled the character of the male romantic lead to the best of his capabilities.

A "fine figger of a woman," Miss Sally Jean Buckler undertook the role of a gun moll and demonstrated a frightening knowledge of the qualities needed.

Among the speciality acts, there was a solo dance routine by Gregory who came back for three curtain calls and an encore at the end of one of the finest bits of dancing this side of Gene Kelly.

Credit for a professional performance, while resting with the standout performances of Miss Silverman, and Mr. Caine must be shared with H. Yale Gross for fine scenic designs, and with the Messrs. Lehr and Bilowit for their overall direction and production.

Two Join AH Cafeteria Probe

Two new appointments to the Student-Faculty Lunchroom Committee, giving representation to Army Hall, were made this week by Pres. Harry N. Wright. The names of the appointees, a student and a faculty member, were not disclosed.

To Take Action

The two new permanent members of the committee, whose jurisdiction has already been extended to Army Hall, will be present at the Committee's meeting today, where action on the fifteen alleged health violations at the AH cafeteria may be decided.

The Committee will hear the new members and may decide upon action. In the inquiry into the health violations, other phases of the cafeteria will be dealt with, and Oscar Buckvar (Governor), Chairman, believes that "whatever the problems, they will be solved."

Vocational Unit Here Analyzes Job Problems for All Students

The load on the minds of students who can't make up their minds on "what they want to be" may be considered lightened by consultation with the College's Vocational Advisement Unit, which has extended its services to non-veterans.

The unit, headed by Dr. Louis Lang, has been in operation since 1944, when it was opened in conjunction with the Veterans' Administration. Located in Army Hall, it has already advised more than 14,000 veterans. Now, operating on the basis of a non-profit fee, the service will attempt to inform interested students on their aptitudes, interests and abilities.

Free For Vets

The applicant is given a preliminary interview, free of charge, in which he delivers a case history, including items on his education, and working experience. The material is compiled by a counsellor, who may designate a series of tests including manual dexterity and interest and learning aptitudes.

The results are analyzed by psychometricians, who return them to the counsellor. The latter interprets them in light of the case history and goes on to discuss them with the student. In addition, he furnishes training and job opportunity information.

The fee for the entire process is \$30 for non-vets, gratis for vets, according to Dr. Lang.

Ed Society Plans Benefit Tea-Dance

Reorganized after five years of inactivity, the Education Society has launched this year's program of activities with a contribution fund to the Heckscher Orphan Foundation, a combination faculty tea-and-dance scheduled for Wednesday, November 26, and a Centennial Fashion show under the supervision of Dr. Mary Dare Hathcock (Education) to be presented sometime in January. Commissioned to write the Centennial fashion show is Rita Goetz '49.

Army Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

port released by the President. Individuals having specific complaints of discrimination in Army Hall are urged to ask for time at the hearings. They will voice their complaints in the presence of William C. Davis, Administrator of Army Hall, and will remain to hear Mr. Davis' rebuttals, if any.

Cry for Open Hearings

The cry for "open hearings," raised by the Teachers' Union, the Wilfred Mendelsohn Club of the Communist Party, the Veterans' Association and Hillel, will be answered today in a joint statement by President Wright and Ivan Shapiro, for the SC Executive Committee.

The statement, to be read in all classes at 11, says, in part: "The necessity for removing all outside influence on the committee is your guarantee that an absolutely fair hearing will be held, regardless of the consequences of any decision made. Charges to the contrary are made only with the intention of prejudicing you against a fair hearing."

SC Rules Committee Discusses Changes

Changes in the Student Council constitution will be discussed by the Constitutional Sub-committee of SC's Rules Committee at an open hearing today at 5 in 20 Main.

The principal changes to be discussed are those altering the present club and class representation in Council.

JV Coach Vitale Hopeful Despite Winless Record

Finding the silver lining in the dark clouds of five straight defeats is no easy matter, but Junior Varsity football coach Ben Vitale claims that football here is on the upbeat and points to the 74 candidates who turned out for his JV team as an indication.

"Our job on the JV," he said yesterday, "is the development and seasoning of potential varsity material, which means fundamental football in large doses." He figures that at least five men on his squad should move up to first string varsity status next season. These include backs Monroe Morris and Jake Jacobowitz.

Not a man who relishes losing, Vitale said: "Our primary function during practice is to provide opposition for the varsity as they prepare for their next game. We scrimmage the varsity three times a week, leaving us one day to polish our own offense, a near impossible job."

For his squad, which finishes up against Eastern Military next Friday, Vitale had generous praise. "It takes plenty of guts to take a beating for three hours, for little or no publicity," he said. Vitale listed as further obstacles to a more successful season late classes, after-school work, and the inability of Commerce students to get uptown in time for sufficient practice.

Wright For State College

President Harry N. Wright has declared that the College Administration does not hold with the anti-State University stand of the State Association of Colleges and Universities.

In a recent statement obtained by The Campus, Dr. Wright said, "This college had no part in framing that statement, and does not subscribe to it as a statement." The College is a member of the Association.

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Broken Glass in Your Soup? Blame it on Gale

On Saturday afternoon, the Campus Griddle cafeteria, corner 139 St. and Amsterdam Ave., had both of its large windows blown out by a gale that ripped New York City with winds up to 60 miles per hour.

The only person hurt by the flying glass was Ivan Shapiro '48, SC Vice-President, who was injured in the left cheek-bone.

The shop is open for business as usual. The damage has now been repaired and the inside of the Griddle, a mess of broken dishes, glass, and ruined food, during the accident, is spotless once again.

"Merc" Seeks Mad Matter

Mercury has two hundred bucks in its kick, a fistful of ads, a snootful of—but nothing worth printing (at least they're honest).

Those faintly interested can leave contributions in Box 15 Faculty Mail Room or at the Mercury office. Anonymous matter will be treated accordingly.

Mercury will come out four times a year—December, March, May and October, said Editor Boris Tourin, '48. "We have everything we need except enough material. We need writers, artists, cartoonists, idea-men, and hucksters. In fact, anyone with enough wit and warmth to steam up a window on a cold day."

Three Millions Set as Goal Of Fund Drive

A new Centennial Fund goal of \$3,000,000 for the student war memorial building was announced by Jacob Schapiro '11 at the College's Second Century Dinner held last Saturday night at the Waldorf-Astoria, under the auspices of the Associate Alumni. The former sum of \$1,500,000 was doubled to cover the rising costs of building materials.

Berie Speaks

Guest speaker Adolph A. Berle Jr., Chairman of the Liberal Party, compared American free education with that of totalitarian countries. "American colleges are fortresses of liberal democracy," he said. "The United States is one of the few places where free men with free minds have access to a higher education."

"For outstanding attainment in significant fields of human endeavor," Townsend Harris Medals given in honor of the founder of the College, were awarded to Judge Stanley H. Fuld of the New York State Court of Appeals; Professor J. Salwyn Schapiro (History, retired); Dr. Edgar Mayer, tuberculosis specialist, and Professor Nathaniel Kleitman, University of Chicago physiologist.

Other speakers at the dinner were President Harry N. Wright, Jacob Schapiro, and Dr. Stephen Duggan, president of the College's Associate Alumni.

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SC Nominations Open Monday for Dec. Ballot

Nominations for Student Council officers and representatives will open this Monday, Nov. 17, and will close Dec. 1, with elections slated for Dec. 19, it was announced yesterday by Fred Kugler '48, Chairman of the Elections Committee.

Innovations this semester include an SC nomination form which must be used, and a ruling that campaign nominees must secure their own signatures. The forms will be available in 20 Main after Nov. 17.

Other requirements are: Candidates for President and Vice-President of SC must be upper juniors or higher and must secure 75 signatures, while candidates for SC Secretary and Treasurer must be upper sophomores or

higher and need 75 signatures. Students seeking major class offices must submit petitions with 75 signatures, while class representatives need only 50.

Frankie Carle



Frankie Carle, famed for his Golden Touch on the keyboard, enjoys relaxing with a glass of Schaefer Beer. "Finest beer I ever tasted!" he says. And we're sure you'll agree with him. But see for yourself. Give Schaefer Beer a try today. The F. & M. Schaefer Brewing Co., New York.

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NIBS

Musical recordings of the classical and jazz genres will be featured in today's extra-curricular activities. Jazz favorites may be heard in 312 Main at 12, while, for those inclined to the classics, enjoyment may be gained in 308 Harris at 12:30, where Sibelius' "Karelia Suite," "Transfigured Night" by Schonberg, and Rameau's "Suite" will be played under the auspices of the Classical Music Society.

BIO SEMINAR

Urinalysis will be studied by the Biology Society at its seminar in 319 Main at noon.

NEW COURSES

Three new courses will be offered at the College this spring according to Robert L. Taylor, Registrar. They are Economics 6, a study of Comparative Labor Problems, a seminar course in Modern Jewish Literature, and a seminar course in the Bible.

BOWLING

There will be a meeting of those interested in participating in bowling intramurals today in 107, Hygiene. It is hoped by Doc Richards, director of intramurals, that the group reporting will be large enough so that plans for the eventual formation of a team may be begun.

The cooperation of the Roxy Bowling Alleys has been assured with regard to special rates for practice and competitive sessions.

PHOTOGRAPHY LECTURE

Fons Isnelli, noted magazine photographer, will speak to the Camera Club at its meeting in 205 Main at 12.

TALK ON TANKS

The American Society of Civil Engineers will hear a talk on "Pressurized Concrete Tanks" in 021 Harris at 12:30.

HILLEL FILM

A Yiddish film, entitled "Land of Promise," will be shown in 306 Main at 12:30.

TALK ON GIDE

Justin O'Brien will address the students of English 59 and all interested visitors on Andre Gide, Monday at 12 in the Faculty Meeting Room, 200 Main.

NEW SOC PREXY

Bernard Denis '48, the new president of the Sociology Society, has replaced Ted Barkin '48.

SAM DANCES

Sigma Alpha Mu has invited the 16 fraternities at the College to an interfrat dance in the lounge, tomorrow night.

DEBATE WITH COLUMBIA

Columbia University will be faced by the College's Debating Society, Nov. 25, in its initial meet of the season. Future opponents include Cornell, John Hopkins, Rutgers, and Georgetown.

GIRLS GET TOGETHER

Women engineering students of Cooper Union are making plans for a "get-together" with the College's female tech students, Nov. 30. Girls interested are requested to leave names and addresses in 200 Compton Hall.



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