

THE CAMPUS

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401

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Free

Three in Race for SC President; Students to Vote on Four Referenda

Four referenda, two of which may have far reaching effects, and two constitutional amendments will be presented to the student body on tomorrow's election ballot. They cover the problems of:

Admitting women to the Liberal Arts School.

Council's prerogative over executive recommendations.

Chartering the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians.

Reducing the size of the executive committee.

The filling of executive committee vacancies.

The filling of Judiciary committee vacancies.

Letter to Hunter

Pres. Harry N. Wright has explained that the admission of women necessitates not only changing the Liberal Arts Charter, but, because of prevailing crowded conditions, the permission of the Board of Higher Education as well. Concomitantly with the passage of the Liberal Arts referendum three weeks ago, Council approved a motion to send a letter to the Hunter College Student Council requesting them to hold a referendum on the admission of men to Hunter College as a counter-balance.

Issue Raised

Late last night the Judiciary committee overruled the Elections committee and placed the question of FAECT's charter on the ballot. Two months ago Council disapproved chartering on grounds that a union had no function on the campus. If passed, the referendum would bring the issue before the SFCSA.

Recently the issue of executive recommendation was raised concerning the chartering of a labor union-sponsored, federation of engineers. Confusion resulted when Council over-ruled the executive committee's stand. The question was then referred back to the exec, but members of the committee felt they could not change their votes, without violating the principles which had prompted their initial decision.

If this referendum receives student support, Council's recommendation will be interpreted as the decision of the executive committee.

Exec. Size Reduced

Reduction of the size of the executive committee to seven members was precipitated by a decrease in Council membership next term—from 33 to 23—as a result of the institution of a new class-representation system. Maintaining the present size of the eleven man committee would give it almost half the membership of Council.

Two referendums would take away the power of filling vacancies on the exec. and Judiciary committees from the exec., and give it to Council.

The Candidates for SC President



Leroy Galperin



Stanley Queler



Phil Scheffler

The next President of Student Council will be an ex-undergraduate newspaper editor, but that is the only certain election prediction.

Phil Scheffler '50 (SOS), former news editor and now managing editor of Observation Post, Stan Queler '50, Independent, present news editor of *The Campus* and Leroy Galperin '50 (ICR), former news editor of *The Campus* are contending for the post now held by Galperin.

Murray Katzman '50 (ICR) opposes Beverly Rubin '50 (SOS) for the Vice-Presidency. Two candidates are running for the Treasurer's office, Gerald Walpin '52 (ICR) and Paul Kagen '51, Independent. Iris Agard '52, Independent, is unopposed for Secretary.

Few Candidates

The scarcity of candidates for the major SC offices is due to the withdrawal of three students, Martin Klein '51, Irv Epstein '50, and Joe Burdige '50. Flo Goodstein '52, running for Secretary, and Tom Andrews '51, a Vice-Presidential candidate were disqualified last Monday night.

Under the new constitution only 12 elected students will serve on Student Council. The other 10 members will come from the club boards and organizations such as Hillel, the Interfraternity Council and House Plan. Sixteen candidates for class offices augment the ballot and only seven students are running for the eleven available NSA posts. A total of 52 students will be running for 39 offices.

The Platforms

Stan Queler, an independent in the race, is running on a platform of non-partisanship in student affairs. He has stated his position in a 25-point platform released last week. It calls for a lessening of administration ties on student affairs.

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Water Supply Chief to Talk

With the most serious water shortage in the recorded history of New York City as factual background, Mr. Edward J. Clark, chief engineer of the Department of Water Supply, Gas, and Electricity, will discuss the emergency, its meaning and the work involved today at 12:30 in 306 Main.

Mr. Clark, in a speech entitled "New York City's Intricate Water Supply System", will present first-hand knowledge of the importance of the problem to the engineer and the role of his department in the present emergency. The meeting will be sponsored by the American Society of Civil Engineers. All are welcome.

Students attending will hear the complete story of the current water shortage. With the city's "Water Holiday" coming up tomorrow, Mr. Clark will give several suggestions for conserving water in homes.

Editorial Queler for President

After one semester's operation under a new, streamlined set-up, Student Council, led by a particularly inept and split executive committee has proved to be an even greater failure than previous eighty-man monstrosities. There is no relief in sight for next semester unless the leadership of Council, which has proved to be the main stumbling block thus far, is as completely changed as possible.

STANLEY QUELER, is, in the opinion of *The Campus*, the most qualified candidate to take Council by the hand, and lead it out of the forest of confusion created by Robert's rules. Experience alone—as exemplified by the incumbent—is not insurance for success in such a position. The ability to get along with people, and to command their respect and obedience must complement experience.

STANLEY QUELER spent last summer as summer session Student Council President. As fine a training ground for the Council presidency as any candidate can boast. He is not going into this half-cocked and blind. Stanley is personally popular enough to command respect and obedience, two qualities lacking in Council. STANLEY is anxious to tackle the job. He does not feel it is "his duty" to become SC president, nor has he expressed any reluctance. STANLEY QUELER, in fact, is the only candidate who has expressed an unqualified desire to become

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Three Candidates Disqualified From Student Council Race

For the first time in the history of the College, students have been tried by a student-appointed and student-composed judicial body. Last Monday night, the newly organized Student Council Judiciary Committee found four students implicated in the disappearance of program cards on file in Lincoln Corridor.

Three of the four students, Tom Andrews '51, Florence Goodstein '51 and Leonard Dauer '52 were declared ineligible to participate in tomorrow's Student Council election. The fourth, Martin Klein '51 had previously withdrawn from

the election.

According to testimony received at the hearing, the program cards disappearance was the result of election maneuvering on the part of Student Council office seekers. Previous to this, the program cards have been used as a basis of mailings sent out by candidates in the election. Due to the untimely disappearance of the cards, slates and independent candidates have been hampered in their efforts to contact the student body.

At present, there is pending in

(Continued on Page 5)

How to Vote

Two balloting changes have been announced by Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, in an attempt to tighten the election procedure and prevent recurrences of last term's charges of possible fraud.

Each ballot is required to include the Student Council election stub from the Student Activities Card. No ballot will be counted that has not this stub attached to it. Pins will be supplied for this purpose.

APO will maintain only a single booth in front of Knittle Lounge (Main) until 3 to permit those students who are unable to vote at the regular balloting hour of 11 to cast a ballot.

Mediation Offered In M.S.G. Dilemma

Dr. Walter Nallin, director of the College Band and president of the Band Directors Association of Metropolitan Colleges, met with other band officials last Saturday at the College.

Recognizing the right of the professional musician to earn a livelihood, Dr. Nallin offered the association's services for intermediary purposes in the dispute between Local 802 of the A. F. of L. of Musicians and the Madison Square Garden Corporation.

The conflict between the union and the corporation resulted from the edict barring college bands from the "Garden." Included in the association are Columbia University, NYU, Queens, Fordham, LIU, and Montclair Stat Teachers' College.

Qualifications of the Candidates

Below is a complete list of all candidates for office in tomorrow's election. Those candidates endorsed by THE CAMPUS are indicated by an asterisk (*)

S.C. President
 *Stan Queler
 CAMPUS News Ed., Pres. Young Rep. Club, Pres. Summer Session S.C., Medical Committee SC, Public Relations Committee, SC Judiciary Committee.

Leroy Galperin
 Incumbent S.C. Pres., CAMPUS News Ed., Sigma Alpha Treas., CORE, NAACP.

Phil Scheffler
 OP Managing Ed., S. C., Safety Comm., S. C. Del., football, fencing.

S.C. Vice-President
 *Murray Katzman
 Pres. Young Dem. Club, Senior Class Council, Chairman Political Club. Board.

Beverly Rubin
 NSA Exec., Del. from City, VP Class '51, Managing Ed., Microcosm, OP.

S.C. Secretary
 Iris Agard
 Sociology Soc. Pres., Member of Journal of Social Studies, SC Representative.

S.C. Treasurer
 *Gerald Walpin
 Chairman Young Liberals Club, Chairman Rules & Swadesh Investigating Comm.

Paul David Kagen
 Alpha Phi Omega Treas., SC Treas., Chairman SC Used Book Ex., NSA Alternate.

NSA
 Martin Dubin '53
 Class Council, S.C. Fresh. advisory, facilities and school affairs

comm., Intern for NSA, Chmn. Class of '53 Social Functions Committee, member SDA and Young Democrats.

Ira Goldstein '52
 S.C. rep, Pres. Class of '52, NSA delegate, Chmn. Budget Comm.—Nov. '48-June '49.

Nancy J. Greene
 NSA Intern, AH for NSA, member Dramsoc, Theatre Workshop, SC Social Functions, Intercoll. Affairs and Bill of Rights Committees, OP, SC rep. for Eco. Soc.

Monroe Lanzet
 APO, UBE, SDA Exec. Comm., Tech Open House Comm., SC, TIIC.

Jerome Levinrad
 QED, IRT, BMT, IND, ed. Tech News, Vector, SDA Exec. Comm., SC, TIIC.

Sid Lertzman
 NSA, NSA Stud. Rights Comm. Chmn., Treas. '52, Alt. SC del. '52.

Phil Lotter
Anita Scherr
 Sec. SC fall '49, Centennial Comm. 3 terms, Pluck the Violet Boutinnier Sale Comm. '48, Booster Button Sale Comm., Sec. 4 Sessions Cent. Comm., Chmn. Fri. afternoon Lounge Dance Committee, Sec. Concert Bur. Fall '47, Member Comm. SC, Rep. to coord. Class Council '48, '51, SC rep., sec. '51, Chmn. '51 pub. rel. comm., Tech Ed. '51 newspaper, Facilities Comm., Exec. Comm., OP, Lock and Key, SC Member '49.

'50 President
 *Irv Kaufman
 Sec. Senior Class, Alternate to SC, Member Econ. Soc., Member

FDR Young Dem., Psych. Soc., Sociol. Soc., Govt. Law, Varsity Baseball Team.

Sophie Widman
 SC Representative, Marxist Cultural Soc., Senior Cl. Council, Job Opportun. Comm., Sen. Class, YPA, AIEE, SWE.

'50 Vice-President
Leonard Bloksberg
 Chmn. Social Comm., Senior Class, Senior Class Council.

'50 Secretary
Viola Furst
 Sec. Sociology Soc., Bus. Mgr. '50 Microcosm, Senior Council.

'50 Treasurer
Josh S. Weisstein
 Editor-in-Chief '50 Microcosm, Steering Committee '50 Council.

'50 Student Council
Edward T. Coles
 Pres. Fredrick Douglass Soc., FDR Young Dem., Tau Beta Pi, AI Ch. E., Treas. NAACP.

Herbert J. Groelinger
 Soccer Squad, Tennis Intramural, Treas. Lewisohn '50.

Edwin Simon
 Exec. Comm. Sociol. Soc., Joint Council Soc. Sciences, Ed. Staff Journal of SS.

'51 President
Sy Ghitelman
 Incumbent '51 Pres., '51 V.P., '51 Treas., member Boatride Committee, Big Brother Committee, House Plan Council Rules Committee.

'51 Vice-President
Abraham Banner
 '51 Vice-Pres., APO, Hillel.

'51 Student Council
Robert Florsheim
 Member Vector, Member TIIC Employment Comm., Member ASME, Hiking Club.

Marvin Mazar
 Chairman Organizing Comm. FAECT.

Bernard Teplitsky
 OP, '51 Council, Hillel, YPA, Debating Soc.

Ted Zimmerman
 SC from '51.

President '52
Bruno Lederer
 Exec. Comm. -SC, Pres.-Y. L., SC Rep.-'52, 2 terms, SC School Affairs Comm., SC Social Functions Comm., NSA Interne, Ed Bd. '52 News, '52 Membership Comm., Soc. Funct. Comm., NAACP, SDA, SLIP, History Soc.

Hadassah Linfield
 VP YPA-CC, Former VP, YPA-Hunter, Head of Academic Freedom Coalition at Hunter.

Phil Lotter
 Varsity Soccer Team, FDR Young Dem., SC Strike Comm., SC-IYr.

Vice-President '52
Leonard I. Dauer
 Chmn. Traffic Comm., Mem. Intercoll. Comm., SC, Pres. GOT, NAACP, Summer Session SC.

Treasurer '52
Bernard Herman
 Winner CC Intramural tennis tournament '49, H.P., Treas. Downer '52, Rep. to House Plan Council, Gov't and Law Soc.

SC REP '52
Stanly Naparst
 OP, Psychology Society.

Irwin J. Schiffres
 VP, Hillel, SC, SC Facilities Comm., Intercollegiate Affairs Comm. (SC), SDA, Deutscher Verein, National Hillel Inst.

Ludwig Rudel
 Care, Org. for Women's Rights.

Henry Chaskin
 APO, Lost and Found, Used Book Exchange, Frosh Tours, SC Facilities Comm., Rifle team.

Marvin Drucker
 SC rep-UYA, SC alt.-SDA, CCNY, Sec.-SDA, Exec.-Young Lib., NAACP.

'53 President
Martin Dubin
 Class Council Member, SC Frosh Advisory, Facilities, School Affairs Comm.

Robert Kreutzer
 Member Budget, Traffic, School Affairs Comm. of SC, Chairman '53 Dance Comm.

Walter Urban
 Incumbent '53 Class Pres., Chairman Cohen '53, Hillel '53 Frosh Dance Comm.

'53 Vice-President
Louis Kavanau
 Incumbent V.P. Class of '53, Co-Chairman Centennial Fund Committee.

'53 Secretary
Marian Velich
 Incumbent Sec., Class of '53.

'53 Treasurer
Aida Mason
 Incumbent Treas., Class of '53.

Presidential Candidates' Platforms

Leroy Galperin
 Because of legislation pushed through this term, as we had promised, the student Government is now controlled by you, when and if you take enough interest to control it. The issue of this campaign is whether or not to go back to the minority-power Council which has now been destroyed. Choose sides.

This is as much a plea for your interest and participation as for your vote. Stop minimizing your student government. You are giving it away. Look at the qualifications of all of the candidates, for the positions. It takes no talent to destroy. Experience and competence are necessary to create.

Minority extremists on both sides of the political scale are now fighting for their political lives — for the power which they have lost. On one side: known and little-known Stalinists, former AYD and YPA members have banded together. On the other: "independent" right-extreme Republicans support and are supported by every known reactionary force on the campus. The middle has become a very wide field.

We promised reform. We achieved it. We now ask for its strengthening, its institution, and the continuance of our program.

I plead for one day's interest in the body which speaks and acts in each of your 7000 names.

Stan Queler
 They tell me a president of the Young Republican Club has no place running for President of Student Government. Would my opponents subject me to the same pre-judged barbs were I to stop wearing a bow tie?

My beliefs in national politics are firm but no firmer than my respect for the varying politics of the next person. Why then, must my opponents drag in and attack me on national issues?

The answer is obvious. Both of my opponents have been found wanting in the glare of what a student government should do.

Indeed, the incumbent is running on a professed "reform" slate. He has done nothing for us this term and promises nothing for next term.

The other, a very old high school friend, has divorced himself from the student body to the extent that he is now standard bearer of a national political organization that has always used this campus to further its own politics.

My campaign is being run on a twenty-five point program which if instituted will give to all students a "Fair Deal" during their stay at the College. Among other things, it calls for, a non-partisan Student Council, opposition to the censoring of leaflets by the administration, a CCNY Parents Association, medical assistance to students, a book rental system, an SC typing service, and a revised registration for Tech students.

Phil Scheffler
 The record of this semester's Student Council is one of talk . . . talk . . . talk . . .

Talk is fine, if it's followed by some sort of action or decision. Student Council has neither acted nor decided the many vital issues which now face our school — issues of discrimination, curriculum, academic freedom, or students' rights.

Where do I stand on these issues?

I stand, firstly, for the demands of last semester's student strike — the suspension of Knickerbocker and Davis pending a fair and open trial.

I stand for the establishment of a Student-Faculty Curriculum Committee, with the authority to institute changes in the curriculum and methods in courses.

I stand for the reappointment of Dr. Lorch and Professor Swadesh, who are now appealing their dismissal to the State Commissioner of Education.

I stand for the immediate adoption of the NSA Student Bill of Rights by the College Administration. I oppose the decision of SC this semester in not approving the FAECT charter. I feel that this was a breach of the Student Bill of Rights.

My slate — S.O.S — is composed of students who feel the way we do on these issues. The slate name — S.O.S.—means danger — danger of another Council like the one we now have. Don't let that happen. Vote for Phil Scheffler for SC President.

Vote S. O. S.

→ MAKE SURE TO VOTE ←
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Vice-President

Murray Katzman
No! As Vice-President I would not revolutionize Council, nor would my mere presence there be the cure to all Council's ills. Yes! The Vice-President should try to bring about a more clear-cut division between the Legislative, Administrative and Judicial powers of Council. He must fight any attempts to make our College a political battleground which will cause unqualified reflections upon the students and the College. And he must support that prime tradition of our College which judges the individual and not his affiliations with any race, color or creed, or economic standing. No! I cannot offer the wonders of the world. I can only offer good, honest and efficient government.

Beverly Rubin
No woman has ever been elected to a Student Council major office when running against a male—except a secretary! Why? Because of the peculiar attitude which declares that only males can think, act and assume responsibility—women take notes. Women can and have taken leading roles in other organizations! My two years of activity in student government include the vice-presidency of both the NSA Delegation and Class of '51, Public Relations Director of the Met NSA, and member of Student Council and several of its committees. **WHAT IS THE BASIS OF YOUR VOTE?**

Treasurer

Paul David Kagen
Politicians don't make the best treasurers. A treasurer is responsible to the entire student body and not to any faction of it. The record shows that I have been successful as an independent. I ran twice; I was elected twice! The treasurer's position is one which requires the full knowledge of the "ins" and "outs" of the Fee Plan. I can rightfully claim to be in possession of this vital knowledge. As Treasurer pro tempore of Student Council and as a member of both the Student-Faculty and Student Council Fee Committees, a vast number of details of Fee Plan operations were brought to my attention.

Gerald Walpin
Besides a complete revamping of fee distribution, our long-forgotten athletic activities should be aided by an athletic fee, voted on by a student referendum. A daily newspaper at City is a necessity for next term. Through a merger of both newspapers, less student money will be spent, greater coverage of student events will be had, and more students will benefit. In such a daily newspaper, all shades of opinion would state their position. It's not worth spending \$2,000 a term of student money to inflate the egos of primadonnas of both papers who refuse to work with each other.

Secretary

Iris Agard
I am an independent candidate running for the office of Secretary of Student Council. My qualifications for this office are: knowledge of shorthand, typing and filing, with a year and a half of office experience in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. As far as extra-curricular activities are concerned—I am President of Sociology Society; Representative from Sociology Society to Joint Council of Social Studies; Representative from Joint Council to Student Council; Member of the Board of the Journal of Social Studies.

Trial

(Continued from Page 1)
Student Council, a by-law which would prohibit the mailing of election material. Paul David Kagen '51 who drew up the proposed by-law claims that such an election procedure would equalize the election for independents who can not afford the expensive mailings as can the slates. The convicted students were quite abashed to find their names blazoned across the pages of a student newspaper the morning after the trial. Several of them expressed adamant opinions on the action of the court.

The Referenda

Following are the texts of the referenda to be voted on tomorrow with the Student Council elections:

1. Shall the power to fill vacancies on the executive committee be given to Student Council to be filled in the same manner in which they were elected originally—i.e., by absolute majority?
2. Shall power to fill judiciary vacancies be given to Student Council to be filled in the same manner in which they were elected—i.e., by absolute majority?
3. Do you believe that women should be allowed to register in and attend the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences?

Constitutional Amendments

1. In all cases where the executive committee of the Student Council is overruled by the members of the Student Council, it shall be interpreted as the decision of the executive committee in all cases which require executive committee decision.
2. The executive committee branch of Student Government shall consist of the President, Secretary, Treasurer of Student Council and three (3) other members to be elected by the Student Council. To go into effect with the term of Spring 1950.

'50 President

Ira Kaufman
To meet the needs of the senior, the Senior Needs Plus Party will continue to further the major organizational innovations set up during this semester; namely, job opportunities and graduate school with the scheduling of numerous panel discussions to be held in all fields of specialization at the College so as to acquaint you and aid you as to chances of securing a job or attending graduate school or both. We shall initiate a Senior Activities-Commencement Dues Package which shall entitle a Senior to attend the Farewell Ball, Numeral Lives, and Class Nite Show, plus the rental of his Cap and Gown and tickets for Commencement Exercises.

Election

(Continued from Page 1)
fairs and an increased student welfare program. ICR—Independent's Coalition for Reform—advocates "continuation of the division of power established this term, proportional representation elections, insuring no minority control of student government, institution of the NSA Bill of Rights as administration policy, athletic functions with adequate financial support and continuation of the legal fight against discrimination in any form at the College." The platform of SOS is "a trial for Knickerbocker and Davis, reinstatement of Lorch and Swadesh, a student-faculty curriculum committee, increased student power in voting on student-faculty committees, ending of all discrimination against women, the NSA Bill of Rights, two newspapers and free textbooks for students. There are two other parties, both class slates. They are the Senior Needs Plus Party ('50) and the Independent Party ('53).

Florists Give Advice On Prom Flowers

By Betty Freedman
Flower etiquette involves a great many risks; according to information obtained from florists awaiting the annual confusion accompanying mid-year proms.

College Host To Model UN

Plans for the intercollegiate Model United Nations Assembly, to be staged here at the College on April 10-12, are proceeding well ahead of schedule, according to Al Schnall '50, executive secretary of the group. According to Schnall, thirty-five colleges have already signified their intention of attending and other inquiries make it almost certain that a full compliment of fifty-nine schools will attend. Each of the fifty-nine participants will send four student delegates and one faculty advisor. All delegates, men and women alike, will be housed at Army Hall, which will be emptied of residents for the duration of the conference. This will not inconvenience residents as the Assembly will be staged during the Easter vacation. The last day of sessions will be held at Lake Success at the regular UN headquarters. Although these Model Assemblies have been yearly affairs since 1928, 1950 will mark the first time that the College will play host. Sanford Socolow '50, editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS, is acting as secretary-general of the conference.

Irving White, proprietor of People's Flowers, who supplies corsages to the prom boys every year, says he is constantly being queried for advice as to what flower "goes good wit' a blonde?" Mr. White says, "The best way to find out what flower can be worn is to ask your girl. Roses are the most popular selection with orchids and gardenias ranking next." He claims that very little imagination is used in choosing corsages. Actually there are many varieties which are appropriate for corsage design. Such blooms as camellias, peonies, iris, and tiger lilies are excellent for corsage make-up. An informal poll indicates that eight out of ten girls would like to be asked before flowers are selected to avoid color clash. The other two gals stick to the romantic notion that "surprises are pleasant." A few of the girls thought it would be a gallant gesture if they bought flowers for the boys. In any female reader is contemplating this, the boys like bachelor buttons. Most authorities agree that men can either send the flowers in advance or deliver them personally. If the flowers are to be sent, it is advisable to send them not more than three hours in advance. One young lady came to last year's prom with a stem missing its petals. Her date had shown good sense in sending the flowers two days in advance. Another common mistake arises when roses are purchased for a girl suffering from rose fever. Girls would like to be questioned on allergies before their men buy the flowers.



Lighthouse Sales

Lighthouse articles ordered by students during the sale conducted for the blind two weeks ago can be picked up today in front of Room 100 in Lincoln Corridor. The articles were to have been delivered last Thursday but they were delayed through a combination of unfortunate circumstances. Those who have not paid for their purchases are reminded to bring money with them. All proceeds from the sale, conducted by Alpha Phi Omega, go to the New York Association for the Blind.

Debate Team Meets Violets Over WOR

Two members of the College's debating team, Nat Kantowitz '50 and Mark Maged '52, appeared on the Martha Dean program, WOR, this morning against NYU to argue the topic, resolved, the military is exerting too great an influence on the government and policy of the present administration. It was the third time this semester that members of the society debated on the forty-five minute program. On the first occasion, the team was edged by one vote, 1127-1126 in the listening audience poll following the program. The next time, debating the Feinberg law, it lost by forty votes. The club received its fee fund appropriations this week, and is arranging a trip during intercession to Washington, where it will debate against Georgetown, George Washington and American Universities.

PS 192 Rises Before Finley

The city is erecting public school 192 on the field in front of Finley Hall and is in the stage of testing the ground for the foundation, Mr. Arthur Schiller, chief architect of the College, announced this week. The plot of land, out of the college's control, was turned over to the Board of Higher Education several years ago. The western end of the plot will support the school building while the eastern portion will be a playground. Test bores are being made to ascertain whether the bedrock will support eight tons per square foot, announced Mr. Barney Sweeny, construction company boss. It was necessary to drill only three feet to strike bedrock but drillings were made thirty-one feet down to determine its strength.

Intensive Preparation FOR Elementary School License No. 1
ALL PHASES OF THE EXAMINATION ORGANIZATION MEETING
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 17th, at 1 P.M.
ADELPHI HALL
Room 11H, 74 Fifth Avenue (14th Street)
LOUIS A. SCHUKER **PAUL GASTWIRTH**
ILLinois 9-7589 RAVenswood 8-1197
ATTEND FIRST SESSION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

Brooklyn Law School
49th Consecutive Year
Non-Profit Educational Institution
Approved by American Bar Association
Three-year Day and Four-year Evening LL.B. Course.
Modified accelerated program available.
TERM COMMENCES FEBRUARY 6th, 1950
Early Inquiry and Enrollment Advisable
375 PEARL ST., BROOKLYN 1, N. Y.
Near Borough Hall Telephone: MAin 5-2200

Woman Still Pays, Girl Reporter Finds

By Bernice Roscoe

"I have a special assignment for you," the editor said.

He read from a clipping he held in his hand. "The relationship between the sexes is at present in a period of transition—between the full emancipation of women and man's smoldering rebellion against that emancipation . . . when it comes down to hard facts, women are better adapted to reality than men. Women have more common sense."

"A man wrote that," the editor admitted. "What do you think of it?"

"Every woman knows it's true," I answered.

"We're going to test how much men will take before they revolt," said the editor. "You're going to invade man's last refuge."

That's how I came to spend an hour in a barber-shop.

When I came in, one of the barbers walked over.

"I want a hair-cut," I said.

"You'll have to wait," the barber said. The boys who were waiting gave me startled glances and went back to their magazines.

"So I told her," one said, "if your mother's going to wait up for you, we'll say good-night in Grand Central."

"So what happened?" the other asked. That's all I heard. I wondered whether what I missed would confirm or deny what the clipping said about passive he-men.

Finally it was my next. "It's a shame," the barber said, "a couple of male hair-dressers tell women to cut off their hair, and they all do it. But if a man tells his wife he wants steak for supper, he's lucky if he gets chopped-meat."

As I left, I tried to decide how his remarks reflected on what the clipping said about masculine logic and feminine common sense.

"What did you find out?" the editor asked.

I thought of the remarks I had overheard, and then I thought even more about the dent in my allowance made by the cost of the haircut. "I'm not sure if it's becoming a woman's world, or if it's still a man's world," I said. "But one thing I am sure of. It's still the woman who pays."

Crafty Vet Parks Home

The College has a trailer camp. A bit small, perhaps, but its here. A look behind Army Hall will reveal the whole group—one trailer.

Warren Leichty, owner of the trailer, upon being interviewed, told its history. In 1946 Leichty was at Notre Dame under the auspices of the Navy V-12 program. He suddenly found himself discharged, and therefore, out of the school. Deciding to continue his schooling, Leichty tried to get back into ND, but found that the quota was filled.

When Leichty came to New York to study for his Master's degree at Columbia Teachers' College, he brought the trailer, but couldn't find a place to park it. So he moved into Army Hall, with the permission of College authorities.



Intrepid reporter tracks males to their hair in the latest skirmish of the battle of the sexes.

Browder to Debate Economic Systems

Earl Browder, former chairman of the Communist Party of the United States, will describe the advantages of a Communist economy in a debate, "Which Way America?" sponsored by the Student League for Industrial Democracy today, in 105 Main at 12:15. Harry Fleischman, national secretary of the American Socialist Party, will defend the Socialist system. The identity of the speaker representing free enterprise in the discussion has not been announced.

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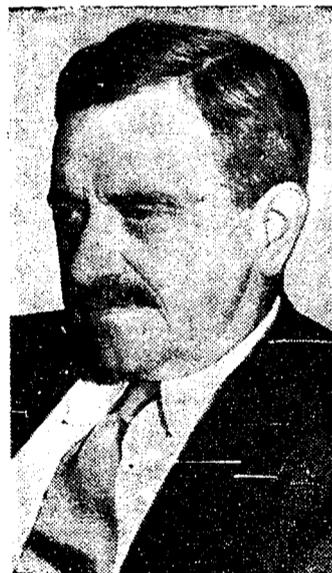
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Mr. Earl Browder

Prof Writes On Erosion

The December issue of *Rock and Minerals* magazine features the unique glacial formation discoveries made by Prof. Cecil H. Kindle and his Historical Geology and Stratigraphy classes, during a recent field trip to Croton-on-the-Hudson.

The article in the magazine, written by the professor disproves an accepted theory concerning clay and sand formations on a jagged little peninsula named Croton Point. These formations have long puzzled geologists because of their unusual ability to resist erosion. This phenomenon explains the curious structure of the Point.

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Beginning December 12, the Associate Alumni of the College is offering associate memberships to members of the Class of '50. For \$1.00 Seniors may enjoy full membership rights and will participate in all executive functions.

Starting today, the National Engineering Honor Society, Tau Beta Pi, will set up a table in front of the cafeteria. In operation from 11 to 2 daily, for the entire week, the Society will be ready to give information and literature to those who wish to become members of the Associate Alumni.

The Associate Alumni, active in graduate as well as undergraduate work, is the authoritative voice of the Alumni of the College.

Pressure Tank Out

The tank that has been resting outside Harris for two years will be removed soon when the government reclaims its unused property.

Borrowed from the Air Force, the variable pressure tank had been expected to facilitate experiments on the effects of high altitudes on humans conducted by members of the Psychology department. Before the tank was acquired the experimenters had already prepared the first report to suggest the use of benzadrine and caffeine to combat the effects of altitude sickness.

Plans to place the tank in the Harris building were halted when the entrance was discovered to be too narrow. Revised plans called for placing the tank in the building behind Army Hall.

Meanwhile, acting on the advice of several members of the Biology department, former Dean of Administration ordered that the pressure in the tank never go beyond that found at an altitude of 5,000 feet. This defeated the purpose of the tank and its usefulness ended before it began.

First Girl Tech Head Builds Dramsoc Sets

A young lady is building a circus for Dramsoc—a circus of wood and canvas and papier mache. The circus is the set for Dramsoc's next production—"He Who Gets Slapped"—the young lady is Dramsoc's first female Tech Director—Arlene Spiegel '51.

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A dark and dreary day was made even darker last Monday when the lighting system in the Main and Hygiene buildings took a 10-minute holiday and left more than two thousand students groping for doors and matches.

The 3 o'clock blackout was probably caused by the darkness of the day, itself. The lights went off because of an overloading of one of the generators and this usually occurs when too many lights are turned on as is usual on a dark day.

Unfortunately the light failure came only a few minutes before the ringing of the first bell and classes could be called off as a result.

It was in the cafeteria that the greatest damage was done, this in the form of stained shirts and coat lapels. One student claimed that he was on the verge of downing a vanilla malted when "the darkness covered all," but the failure caused him to miss his mouth.

Jokes and Girls On View Today; Mercury is Out

Mercury, the poor man's Esquire, once more arrives on the campus today to dispel the usual end-term worries. The College's humor magazine is featuring a photo of Beverly Falleck '53, Miss Mercury of 1949.

The young lady is 17 and an artist. Her pictures are good, as one may see by leafing through your copy of Mercury. By this time, of course, you have laid THE CAMPUS aside in your rush to the nearest purveyor of Mercury to make sure that you get yours before the dean gets his.

Magazine Funny?

It's worth your money, in fact it's cheap at half the price. Or, as they say—in French; well, they can say just about anything in French.

To continue, Pat Antoshak says that the magazine is funny. Even though Pat is the editor, I believe him. One must believe in something. The magazine is out today and seeing so many people with long faces, you may already have suspected that there is dirty work afoot, or in print.

Buy One!

You have also already heard all about the fabulously hilarious words, and the way they are put together. Come now, we'll tell you what you're gonna' do. We don't have to sell this magazine to you. (There are little men with coin machines to do that, hanging from the floor in Lincoln Corridor and at the rear of the cafeteria.)

Go head, buy one!

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Queler For President

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SC president.

One factor should be made perfectly clear to the entire electorate. STANLEY QUELER has no obligations whatsoever to *The Campus*. *The Campus*, on the other hand, is under no obligation to STANLEY QUELER. QUELER is as clean and independent as a candidate can be. He is attached to no machine. STANLEY QUELER should be next semester's Student Council president. **QUELER FOR PRESIDENT.**

MURRAY KATZMAN would complement Queler as vice-president ahead of any other candidate. Vice-president of Council should co-ordinate committees and act as a parliamentarian when the president needs him. MURRAY KATZMAN is hard-working and able. He has been quiet and less tainted with politics around the school than any other candidate for exec positions. MURRAY KATZMAN, by dint of hard work is fit for the job. MURRAY KATZMAN should be vice-president of Student Council.

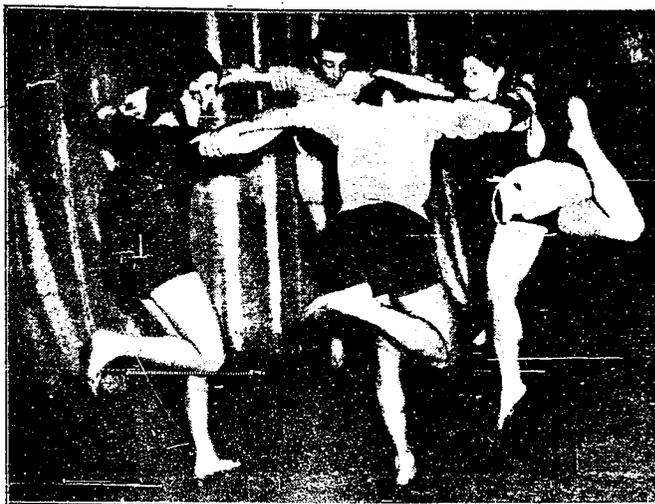
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GERALD WALPIN will make the best treasurer within the period the fee plan has been in operation. For sheer energy, there is no other single student council member who can outdo him. Gerald has always shown himself a glutton for work, and the job of treasurer is certainly just the type of job that he would eat up. We feel sure GERALD will disperse fee funds faster and more suitably than ever before. And with less fuss. GERALD WALPIN is the man for the job. WALPIN should be treasurer.

When it comes to the job of senior class president, there is hardly a doubt about the choice. IRV KAUFMAN has done so much more work than his opponent, there should be no hesitancy in the voting of seniors. IRV has been so close to the present executive senior committee, that there would be no break in the continuity of the fine program the seniors have initiated. For the good of the senior class, one of the most forward looking in recent years, make IRV KAUFMAN president.

The Campus will not go any further down the list of candidates. Student apathy in the coming election is at an all-time low. This is a disgraceful situation, for the ordinary City College man who screams the loudest when Student Council does something silly is just the man who decided he was too busy to help correct an acknowledged fault. *The Campus* feels that all who do not vote are committing as great a positive wrong as those who would assault a fellow student. When seven candidates run for NSA offices, of which there are eleven openings, the situation becomes ludicrous. There is no excuse except laziness. Students in such a situation deserve what they get. We are lucky that there is still enough prestige and glamour attached to the major offices to attract candidates. When that sheens wears off, when there are no candidates for major offices, then Student Council will come to an end. And maybe not too soon. We believe that a vote for Queler may bring some welcome changes . . . Make Queler president.

Hillel to Present Chanukah Festival



Folk Dance Group which Will Perform at Hillel Festival.

The Hillel Foundation will launch holiday festivities this Saturday with its Annual Hanukkah Arts Festival and Dance, at 8:30 in the ROTC Drill Hall.

Among the unusual attractions at the affair will be a performance by the Hillel Dance group and the Hillel Chorus, an exhibit of Menorahs (Hanukkah Lamps) and an exhibit of forty contemporary paintings by prominent Jewish artists.

Folk Dances

The Hillel Dance group has been prepared for this event by the renowned choreographers, Kayta Belakoya and Fred Berg. The group will perform a series of folk dances entitled, "Saga of the Jewish Folk Dance," portraying the development of Jewish folk dancing through the ages, and influences on its growth to the present day. The performance will be integrated with the Hillel Choral Group and narrated by a Hillel member.

The original paintings and etchings to be shown include works by such eminent artists as Saul Raskin and Shulamith Wittenberg-Miller. Raskin is well known for his portrayal of New York City East Side Jewish Life.

Music and Refreshments

Gene Gamiel and his Society Orchestra will play. Hot knishes, cold cokes, candies, and fruit which have been donated by Highbridge Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be served free of charge.

Admission is \$1.20, which includes tax. Tickets are available from Hillel officers and members, or at the Hillel House.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should be very much obliged if you would give me a chance to share with you and with the readers of this newspaper my impressions of a most agreeable interview that I had the other day with a prom-

inent alumnus of City College. I am quite certain that your readers will find them most instructive. My notes follow:

J. P. Kluck, a big, jovial man with a chuckle as heart-warming as a glass of hot tea on an icy winter evening, shook my hand amiably as I seated myself in a

soft green to that of hard steel (the steel that is used in producing his Real War Toys); his body swung forward, and he exclaimed: "Have no use for those people — no use at all. As far as I am concerned, they're as un-American as those that like modern painting and the welfare state. I say, our country could do well without them!"

Mr. Kluck's inspired words still ringing in my ears, I took leave of his congenial little office. On the way home I reflected on how truly clever it was of me not to have asked the perennial question: In your opinion, what are our chances for a lasting peace? I wonder whether any other interviewer can make this statement.

People should not question whether there is any significance to the contributions of J. P. Kluck to society. Obviously there are. Otherwise you will have to admit, dear editor, why should I have bothered to write about him?

Yours truly,

Abraham Brumberg

To the Editor:

Now we are engaged in a Student Council election campaign in which the various slates and candidates seek to outdo each other. Attempting to convince the students to vote for their candidates, the slates resort to such means as general mailing. By getting together, a slate can pool its resources and buy envelopes, paper, and stamps; and send its message to everyone whose name can be found in the program file. Great inconvenience is caused to the student body by even the temporary removal of the program cards from the file.

In this term's election campaign the cards were taken out and not returned. After many complaints by the students, the Student Council recommended to the judiciary committee the names of certain accused individuals for further action.

The general mailing for Student Council elections should be prohibited and any students or organizations guilty of tampering with the program file should be brought up on disciplinary action.

Yours truly,
Jack Klefnot



Mr. J. P. Kluck

soft, comfortable leather chair in his cozy, modest Park Avenue office.

"Sure," he smiled genially, in answer to my exceedingly pertinent question, "I attended CCNY for seven years. I must admit I didn't particularly like the darn place, either," he added as an afterthought. "In those days the cafeteria was a breeding place for all sorts of undesirable elements. Even bigamists. It was downright unpleasant to sit there."

As the president of the Real War Toys Corp., and honorary chairman of the Let's Do Business With Franco Peace Association, J. P. Kluck is one of our most illustrious CCNY graduates. He majored in Public Speaking, with minors in German History and Fencing. After graduating, J. P. spent a few deliciously happy years in Italy, where he fell in love with a sensitive young girl, Eva, at that time an enthusiastic organizer of Mussolini's Black Blouses Tennis-Youth Movement. Together they read the Cantos of Ezra Pound, and attended the Olympic Games in Germany in 1936.

Despite his charming smile, humorous wrinkles around his lips, cheerful dimple in his chin, and generally pleasant demeanor, Mr. Kluck proved to be a forceful, dynamic person. When I asked him what his opinion was of those people who do not like Franco, his eyes immediately changed from

News in Brief

Soviet Policy

Prof. Samuel Hendei (Govt.) will speak to the History Society on "An Evaluation of Soviet Policy and Practice." The meeting, today, will be held in 128 at 12:30.

Joint AIEE & IRE

"Problems in Tube Manufacture" is the topic today in the Joint AIEE and IRE and the speaker is John Cherry, Quality Control Supervisor of Westinghouse Electric Company. In the meeting, at 12:10 in 315, pictures of AIEE members for Microcosm will be taken.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is having a Christmas Basket Drive today and tomorrow. The purpose of the drive is to collect clothing and canned food for Friendship House. Booths will be set up in Lincoln Corridor and the Army Hall Lounge from 9 to 4. The packages will be given to needy families for Christmas.

Education Society

A "Monkey Business and Manual Workshop Meeting" is the business of the Education Society, today, at 12:30 in 312. Its semi-annual Student-Faculty Tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge on Tuesday, December 20, from 2 to 6.

Fiesta!

Wickets for the Ibero-American Club's

Fiesta on Saturday, December 17, are on sale in 112 Army Hall from 10 to 1. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will be included in the \$1.00 ticket.

Sociometrics

Mrs. Sophie L. Elam of the Community Service Division of the College will speak on "Sociometrics" in the Sociology Society, today, at 12:15 in 206.

Debating Society

"Should the United States nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries?" is the controversial topic in the Debating Society, today, in 221 Main at 12:30.

Chanukah

A Chanukah Party will be held by Hillel's IZFA in Hillel on Tuesday, December 20 at 8.

Statistical Society

An address on "The fact finding program of the Bureau of Labor Statistics" will be presented to the Statistical Society by Mr. Herbert Bienstock of the Bureau of Labor Statistics today at 12:30 in 202.

NAACP

The College chapter of the NAACP will hold its weekly meeting today at 12:30 in 115 Harris. There will be a discussion of the group's projected "Civil Rights Week." All students are invited.

Woman Still Pays, Girl Reporter Finds

By Bernice Roscoe

"I have a special assignment for you," the editor said.

He read from a clipping he held in his hand. "The relationship between the sexes is at present in a period of transition—between the full emancipation of women and man's smoldering rebellion against that emancipation . . . when it comes down to hard facts, women are better adapted to reality than men. Women have more common sense."

"A man wrote that," the editor admitted. "What do you think of it?"

"Every woman knows it's true," I answered.

"We're going to test how much men will take before they revolt," said the editor. "You're going to invade man's last refuge."

That's how I came to spend an hour in a barber-shop.

When I came in, one of the barbers walked over.

"I want a hair-cut," I said.

"You'll have to wait," the barber said. The boys who were waiting gave me startled glances and went back to their magazines.

"So I told her," one said, "if your mother's going to wait up for you, we'll say good-night in Grand Central."

"So what happened?" the other asked. That's all I heard. I wondered whether what I missed would confirm or deny what the clipping said about passive he-men.

Finally it was my next. "It's a shame," the barber said, "a couple of male hair-dressers tell women to cut off their hair, and they all do it. But if a man tells his wife he wants steak for supper, he's lucky if he gets chopped-meat."

As I left, I tried to decide how his remarks reflected on what the clipping said about masculine logic and feminine common sense.

"What did you find out?" the editor asked.

I thought of the remarks I had overheard, and then I thought even more about the dent in my allowance made by the cost of the hair-cut. "I'm not sure if it's becoming a woman's world, or if it's still a man's world," I said. "But one thing I am sure of. It's still the woman who pays."

Crafty Vet Parks Home

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the young lady is Dramsoc's first female Tech Director—Arlene Spiegel '51.

When Dramsoc elections were held last semester, the Thespians wanted to find a Tech Director who would do most efficiently the necessary job. The job was to make sure that all sets are built for Dramsoc plays and to see that they are built according to the designer's plans. The group soon realized that for the first time in the history of Dramsoc, the person who fitted this job best was a girl, but there was no hesitation on this count—Arlene was elected.

The slim dark haired Education major finds that the job she took to "relieve the grind of just going to school," actually takes more of her time now than the school work, itself.

Arlene's days are really well filled since she also works in the College's payroll office and takes great pleasure in seeing her instructors line up in front of her each month.

Tickets for the production are now on sale at the rear of the cafeteria.

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GERALD WALPIN will make the best treasurer within the present fee plan has been in operation. For sheer energy, there is no other single student council member who can outdo him. Gerald has always shown himself a glutton for work, and the job of treasurer is certainly just the type of job that he would eat up. We feel sure GERALD will disperse fee funds faster and more equitably than ever before. And with less fuss. GERALD WALPIN is the man for the job. WALPIN should be treasurer.

When it comes to the job of senior class president, there is hardly a doubt about the choice. IRV KAUFMAN has done so much more work than his opponent, there should be no hesitancy in the voting of seniors. IRV has been so close to the present executive senior committee, that there would be no break in the continuity of the fine program the seniors have initiated. For the good of the senior class, one of the most forward looking in recent years, make IRV KAUFMAN president.

The Campus will not go any further down the list of candidates. Student apathy in the coming election is at an all-time low. This is a disgraceful situation, for the ordinary City College man who screams the loudest when Student Council does something silly is just the man who decided he was too busy to help correct an acknowledged fault. The Campus feels that all who do not vote are committing as great a positive wrong as those who would assault a fellow student. When seven candidates run for NSA offices, of which there are eleven openings, the situation becomes ludicrous. There is no excuse except laziness. Students in such a situation deserve what they get. We are lucky that there is still enough prestige and glamour attached to the major offices to attract candidates. When that sheens wears off, when there are no candidates for major offices, then Student Council will come to an end. And maybe not too soon. We believe that a vote for Queler may bring some welcome changes. . . . Make Queler president.

News in Brief

Soviet Policy

Prof. Samuel Hendel (Govt.) will speak to the History Society on "An Evaluation of Soviet Policy and Practice." The meeting, today, will be held in 128 at 12:30.

Joint AIEE & IRE

"Problems in Tube Manufacture" is the topic today in the Joint AIEE and IRE and the speaker is John Cherry, Quality Control Supervisor of Westinghouse Electric Company. In the meeting, at 12:10 in 315, pictures of AIEE members for Microcosm will be taken.

Newman Club

The Newman Club is having a Christmas Basket Drive today and tomorrow. The purpose of the drive is to collect clothing and canned food for Friendship House. Booths will be set up in Lincoln Corridor and the Army Hall Lounge from 9 to 4. The packages will be given to needy families for Christmas.

Education Society

A "Monkey Business and Manual Work-Shop Meeting" is the business of the Education Society, today, at 12:30 in 312. Its semi-annual Student-Faculty Tea will be held in the Faculty Lounge on Tuesday, December 20, from 2 to 6.

Fiesta!

Tickets for the Ibero-American Club's

fiesta on Saturday, December 17, are on sale in 112 Army Hall from 10 to 1. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment will be included in the \$1.00 ticket.

Sociometrics

Mrs. Sophie L. Elam of the Community Service Division of the College will speak on "Sociometrics" in the Sociology Society, today, at 12:15 in 206.

Debating Society

"Should the United States nationalize the basic non-agricultural industries?" is the controversial topic in the Debating Society, today, in 221 Main at 12:30.

Chanukah

A Chanukah Party will be held by Hillel's IZPA in Hillel on Tuesday, December 20 at 8.

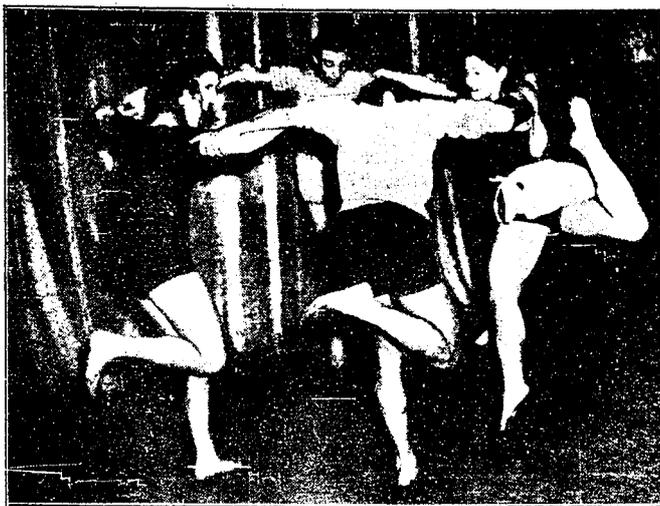
Statistical Society

An address on "The fact finding program of the Bureau of Labor Statistics" will be presented to the Statistical Society by Mr. Herbert Blenstock of the Bureau of Labor Statistics today at 12:30 in 202.

NAACP

The College chapter of the NAACP will hold its weekly meeting today at 12:30 in 115 Harris. There will be a discussion of the group's projected "Civil Rights Week." All students are invited.

Hillel to Present Chanukah Festival



Folk Dance Group which Will Perform at Hillel Festival.

The Hillel Foundation will launch holiday festivities this Saturday with its Annual Hanukkah Arts Festival and Dance, at 8:30 in the ROTC Drill Hall.

Among the unusual attractions at the affair will be a performance by the Hillel Dance group and the Hillel Chorus, an exhibit of Menorahs (Hanukkah Lamps) and an exhibit of forty contemporary paintings by prominent Jewish artists.

Folk Dances

The Hillel Dance group has been prepared for this event by the renowned choreographers, Kayta Delakova and Fred Berg. The group will perform a series of folk dances entitled, "Saga of the Jewish Folk Dance," portraying the development of Jewish folk dancing through the ages, and influences on its growth to the present day. The performance will be integrated with the Hillel Choral Group and narrated by a Hillel member.

The original paintings and etchings to be shown include works by such eminent artists as Saul Raskin and Shulamith Wittenberg-Miller. Raskin is well known for his portrayal of New York City East Side Jewish Life.

Music and Refreshments

Gene Gamiel and his Society Orchestra will play. Hot knishes, cold cokes, candies, and fruit which have been donated by Highbridge Lodge and Chapter of B'nai B'rith will be served free of charge.

Admission is \$1.20, which includes tax. Tickets are available from Hillel officers and members, or at the Hillel House.

Job Report Completed

An intensive report on various phases of employment and embracing a variety of both academic and commercial fields was completed by Mr. John F. X. Ryan (Placement). The report composed of 41 pages, dealt primarily with the problems of the Classes of '48, '47 and '46, in their attempts to adjust themselves in the business world.

Mr. Ryan proudly said that this report-survey was one of the most complete of its kind as regards the status of the three classes. The report, which took three months of intensive work in order to complete, was done entirely by Mr. Ryan.

The report, which is of great interest to both Sociology and Labor Economics students, has several interesting breakdowns. They include: Salaries in percent by students in different fields entered, those who had entered into their major study field, in percent, amount who had entered into graduate schools compared with number who had applied, aptitude and entered field compared in relation to the strength of the various subjects and general remarks by the students.

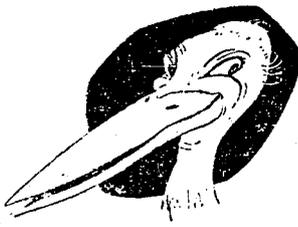
"This report is just one of the things that this department is doing to help the student of City College," Mr. Ryan said.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I should be very much obliged if you would give me a chance to share with you and with the readers of this newspaper my impressions of a most agreeable interview that I had the other day with a prominent alumnus of City College. I am quite certain that your readers will find them most instructive. My notes follow:

J. P. Kluck, a big, jovial man with a chuckle as heart-warming as a glass of hot tea on an icy winter evening, shook my hand amiably as I seated myself in a



Mr. J. P. Kluck

soft, comfortable leather chair in his cozy, modest Park Avenue office.

"Sure," he smiled genially, in answer to my exceedingly pertinent question, "I attended CCNY for seven years. I must admit I didn't particularly like the darn place, either," he added as an afterthought. "In those days the cafeteria was a breeding place for all sorts of undesirable elements. Even bigamists. It was downright unpleasant to sit there."

As the president of the Real War Toys Corp., and honorary chairman of the Let's Do Business With Franco Peace Association, J. P. Kluck is one of our most illustrious CCNY graduates. He majored in Public Speaking, with minors in German History and Fencing. After graduating, J. P. spent a few deliciously happy years in Italy, where he fell in love with a sensitive young girl, Eva, at that time an enthusiastic organizer of Mussolini's Black Blouses Tennis-Youth Movement. Together they read the Cantos of Ezra Pound, and attended the Olympic Games in Germany in 1936.

Despite his charming smile, humorous wrinkles around his lips, cheerful dimple in his chin, and generally pleasant demeanor, Mr. Kluck proved to be a forceful, dynamic person. When I asked him what his opinion was of those people who do not like Franco, his eyes immediately changed from

soft green to that of hard steel (the steel that is used in producing his Real War Toys); his body swung forward, and he exclaimed: "Have no use for those people — no use at all. As far as I am concerned, they're as un-American as those that like modern painting and the welfare state. I say, our country could do well without them!"

Mr. Kluck's inspired words still ringing in my ears, I took leave of his congenial little office. On the way home I reflected on how truly clever it was of me not to have asked the perennial question: In your opinion, what are our chances for a lasting peace? I wonder whether any other interviewer can make this statement.

People should not question whether there is any significance to the contributions of J. P. Kluck to society. Obviously there are. Otherwise you will have to admit, dear editor, why should I have bothered to write about him?

Yours truly,

Abraham Brumberg

To the Editor:

Now we are engaged in a Student Council election campaign in which the various slates and candidates seek to outdo each other. Attempting to convince the students to vote for their candidates, the slates resort to such means as general mailing. By getting together, a slate can pool its resources and buy envelopes, paper, and stamps; and send its message to everyone whose name can be found in the program file. Great inconvenience is caused to the student body by even the temporary removal of the program cards from the file.

In this term's election campaign the cards were taken out and not returned. After many complaints by the students, the Student Council recommended to the judiciary committee the names of certain accused individuals for further action.

The general mailing for Student Council elections should be prohibited and any students or organizations guilty of tampering with the program file should be brought up on disciplinary action.

Yours truly,

Jack Kleimot

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper
The City College

VOL. 85—No. 12

Free

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Purchase Cards Introduced Here For First Time

The long-discussed National Students' Association's Purchase Card System has arrived. Discount tickets costing \$1.00 were put on sale yesterday in Lincoln Corridor, outside room 100. They will be sold between 10 and 3 until the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

One hundred twenty-five stores in the metropolitan area — extending from Long Island to the Bronx — are now participating in the system. Discounts ranging from 10 to 50 per cent will be allowed with the cards.

Sponsored by the national group, the total number of stores, of all varieties, involved now in the system is fifty thousand. Each card is valid in any PCS store in the United States. According to Ira Goldstein '52, who is heading the College's system, the number of stores cooperating will be expanded.

In the campus vicinity, the Campus Men's Shop and the Campus Griddle have joined in the plan. The latter is offering ten per cent reductions on all meal tickets.

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Queen Rita Finds Fame, No Privacy



Rita Oksman

Phi Alpha Theta Elects Members

Samuel Salant, '50 was elected President of the College Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, National Honary History Society, earlier this week.

New members named are Walter D. Arnstein, Abraham Ascher, Martin H. Astor, Daniel Balmuth, Barry Garfinkle, George D. Goldat, Gerald N. Grob, Leonard Harris, Walter Harris, Harvey Karpen, Selma B. Kleiman, Harold Koblner, Milton Kovner, Bernard Roscho and Victor Wolf.

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Sun., Dec. 18:
"Psychodrama and Crime Prevention"
8:45 P.M.
\$1.75 Each; reduced rates for groups of from 5 up

A "very excited and happy" Rita Oksman '52, whose telephone popularity suddenly rose to alarming heights last weekend, became the 1949-1950 Carnival Queens Saturday night.

Due to the pictorial publicity given the five "Queen" aspirants last week by the press of New York City (some reached as far west as the Pittsburgh Courier), the contest's judging figuratively exceeded the geographical limits of the College. Each potential "Queen" began receiving telephone calls as early as 4 a.m. Friday morning resulting in everything from propositions, business and personal, to the recovery of long-lost relations, some of whom still don't exist, according to the girls.

Second Brill '52 Winner
Miss Oksman, stacked up at 34, 23, 33, 118 and 5-6, with brown hair and brown eyes, certainly rates all her rave notices. These vital statistics, carefully assembled, add up to the latest personification of Miss City College. She is the second consecutive member of Brill '52 to rate the title, having received the crown from her House Plan buddy Coralie Isaacs, last year's Queen.

Rita is a sophomore accounting major, now attending Evening Session at the Main Center. She revealed only vague plans for a modeling career, despite the many offers extended during the telephone-call deluge to her home at 2180 Holland Avenue, the Bronx.

Boyfriend in Crowd
The Carnival crowd of approximately 1,800, one of which was Rita's "boyfriend," salesman Harold Bardin, applauded long and loud for the judges' selection. Rita was also "wished luck" by a caller who identified himself as a "veteran of New Guinea" who was cared for in a hospital there by a nurse who "looks just like you."

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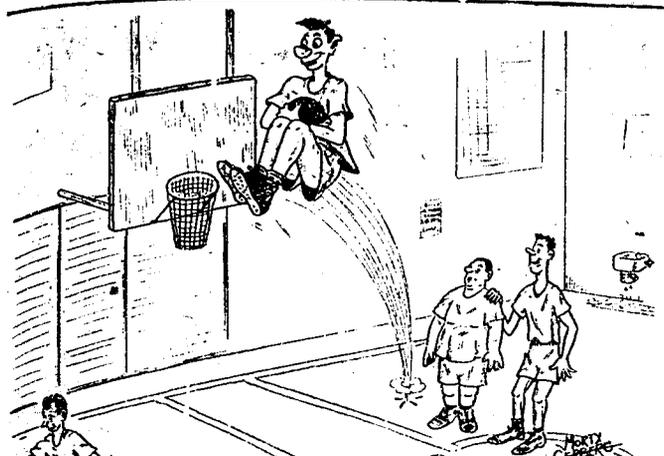
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“He hasn't quite mastered the game yet!”
TICKER cartoon

Femme-Filled Black Book Adds Glamour to Hoopster Al 'Hooks' Roth, Soph Star

It will be strange indeed if so outstanding a basketball player as Al (“Don't call me ‘Fats’”) Roth doesn't become one of Our Town's favorites. He's a natural. “Fats,” an Erasmus High all-scholastic product, has all the potential of proving even better than the New York Knick's fabulous playmaker, “Tricky Dick” McGuire. For, in addition to his superior ability to stage sure scoring situations, Al has an incredible assortment of shots. McGuire, you'll recall, never was much of a shooter as a collegian.



Al “Hooks” Roth

Groomed for Future
Basketball coach Nat Holman, too, must have a strong suspicion of “Fats” possibilities. To date, he has employed Al regularly — and to excellent advantage — with the tentative first string five of Irwin “The Kid” Dambrot, Ed “Goose” Roman, Mike Wittlin, and Ed “The Mexican Jumping Bean” Warner.

Considering Roth's many favorable aspects, we wouldn't be a bit surprised if the 6'1", 200 lb., sturdily-built sophomore became a permanent fixture in the starting Beaver quintet. Certainly, he is being groomed very carefully for veteran Mike Wittlin's job as ace floorman.

Roth has a “cute” style of play, according to Holman. During many pre-season scrimmages, he displayed keen basketball sense, never taking a shot unless he had one, driving in for a lay-up and after successfully drawing the defense to him, feeding off for easy baskets, and ballhandling like a pro.

In spite of his arresting proficiency in basketball, the game is — to Al — his second love. His first is women. A good-looking business student, Al has an address book with more pertinent dope on women than the latest medical journal.

Whether it be women or basketball, though, “Fats” is one of the smartest, and most valuable acquisitions Holman has made this year.

—By Mark Kalb

Fencing Team Seeks National Supremacy

Six veterans and three sophomores realize that fruits for eastern or national honors this season will be just a bit thornier than last, but think they can repeat the double feat achieved by them two years ago, if they continue their present rate of development.

The squad opens its schedule within three weeks against Columbia and later in the season meets Princeton, Yale, Army, and N.Y.U. Last season the Lavender shared the foil trophy with the Violets in the eastern championships and came within two points of winning the nationals. In 1948-49, it won both eastern and national crowns.



TICKER PHOTO
Gene Natanblut

Kramer Heads Veterans

Coach James Montague's men will still be stacked with dependable veterans. The most talented of these is Frank Kramer, co-captain and second best in foil in the country. Another is co-captain Gene Natanblut, second place saberman last season, and third is Gene Bassin, who was switched back to epee this year to strengthen that trio. Other veterans include epeemen Cliff Roher and Al Goldstein, and saberman Ken Bassner.

Swimmers to Mix With Kelly Green

Next Saturday the College swimmers face the Jaspers of Manhattan College. Last year the College whipped Manhattan, but the latter is much improved this season. The Jaspers beat Brooklyn College Saturday, 44-31.

The team swamped the mermen from Brooklyn Poly 45-30 in the Beavers' pool Saturday. The College took six first places out of the nine events.

Starring for the Lavender were Capt. Phil Howard, Joe Brody and Lenny Goldstone.

New Cheer

Due to the poor response for the Beaver Cheerleaders' new cheer in the S.M.U. game, THE CAMPUS includes it here:

- B-B-B-E-A
- V-V-V-E-R
- B-E-A-V-E-R
- Beeeee-ver
- Fight, City, Fight!!!

It Happened in End Balcony:

Papa Becomes Garden Bugler

By Ralph Haller

“We'll beat every basketball team in the city this year, and I'll be there to see them do it.”

These words were uttered by a fifty-year-old Picadilly Hotel cook, Charles Bernstein, who never went to the College, and who sat in section 316, end balcony at the Garden for the Southern Methodist game last Thursday, holding an old bugle in his lap. He blew the bugle all through the game that night to the cry of “Charge,” from the Lavender fans nearby, and when it was over, went home to get a good night's sleep before going to work the next day.

“It's not as funny or queer as it seems,” Charles said, relaxing during halftime — “my being here. You see, my son, Al, was quite a

fan when he went to the College last year. He was in the Forty-five Club, and played the bugle for the students here at every game. I used to play it myself. I was bugler for my regiment in the first World War, and taught Al how to toot when he was small.

Watched Son Blow

“He got me interested in City College sports two years ago, and I haven't left it since. I went to every game when I could get away from work and watched Al blow the bugle.

“But Al got out of the school last term, and is now in North Carolina for a while. People began asking me where the bugle was at the games. They missed it for the Lafayette game, so I thought I'd bring it myself. If you

He Hooks, Too

His ability, however, is not limited to the outside, backcourt play. For his height, he is an excellent pivot man. “Fats” hooked very accurately with both hands during the Iona scrimmage when Roman was removed for a rest. In fact, while at high school, Al played the bucket almost exclusively and was affectionately nicknamed “Hooks.”

When he arrived at the campus a year ago, though, frosh basketball coach Bobby Sand used Al as a forward to make better use of his deadly set and play-making ability. The net results of this strategy was that “Fats” became the second highest scorer on the squad only behind the incomparable Ed Roman with 141 points. He was always a stand-out on defense, too.

Wrestlers to Face Teachers Saturday

The wrestling team will seek its first win of the season Saturday against Westchester State Teachers College in Westchester. The mat-men lost to Hofstra last Saturday 18 to 4 in four matches.

The loss of Dave Lesky, with a brilliant record of four years of undefeated college competition should prove an obstacle in the path of the squad. The team should have a good year, however, with the return of co-captains Hank Heller and Joe Hillner.

Frosh Quintet Easily Beats St. Peters

By defeating St. Peters 71-53 last Saturday, the frosh five evened up its season's record with two victories and two defeats. After losing their opener to Brooklyn College, the Lavender whipped Queens, 79-51. The freshmen were defeated by Manhattan two weeks ago.

High scorers for the Lavender in its triumph over St. Peters were: Al Cohen, 14 points; Ray Schwartz, 11 points; Oscar Simmons, 9 points; and Ben Moore, 7 points. Moe Bragin was acting captain during the absence of Stan Barondes. Bragin, Artie Dlott, Schwartz, Al Cohen, and Simmons were the starters against St. Peters. Schwartz, Simmons, and Bernie Cohen are the leading scorers for the frosh five so far this season.

The teams still remaining on the Lavender's schedule are: St. Johns, Manhattan, St. Peters, St. Francis, Fordham, Seton Hall, L.I.U., and N.Y.U.

Coach Bobby Sand, stressing a fast break and lots of speed, is still lacking a good big man to take Eddie Roman's place.

AFLA Recants

The Amateur Fencers League of America suddenly reversed its ruling barring membership cards to Negroes, at a meeting last Wednesday evening. In again offering to accept Negroes into its ranks, the board received a statement from the New York Athletic Club, emphasizing that the club didn't make it a policy of discriminating against any religious, racial or national group.

WANT A TREAT!!

Drop by the Cafeteria any afternoon between 2 and 5 and try one of our Daily GRIDDLE SPECIALS—We feature luscious hamburgers, frankfurters, hot knishes, etc.

CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA

MAIN BUILDING

Quintet to Meet Kingsmen In Fight for Fifth Tonight

By Bernard Unger

A high-scoring Brooklyn College five that puts the accent on speed and drive will match fast breaks with Nat Holman's undefeated Beavers in the first game of a double header at Madison Square Garden tonight.

Leading the Kingsmen attack will be forwards Joe Post and Don Siegelaub. Post led the Maroon and Gold with 251 points last season. The 6-7½ Siegelaub is the tallest hoopster ever to play for Brooklyn and a consistent scorer. At center will be sturdy Irv Garner, a dangerous man in the pivot spot.

Co-captains Star

Rounding out Coach Al Baggett's starting five will be co-captains Al Kaplan and Al Goodlerner, both accomplished play-makers and steady performers. They will be reinforced by little Mike DiTomasso, a fine outside shooter who scored 208 points last year. Two six footers, Buddy Lannigan and Hal Damsky, also will see service tonight.

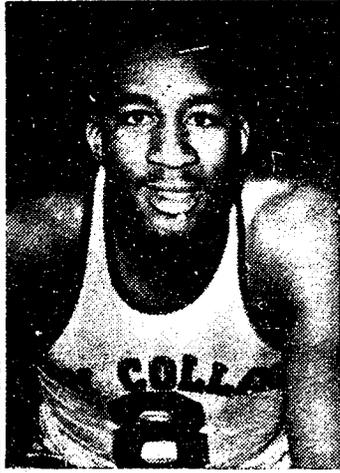
The Kingsmen are substantially the same squad they were last year when they averaged better than sixty points per game. They have yet to beat City in the 14 games played to date. Last year they suffered a 79-58 setback at the hands of the Beavers.

Same Beaver Starters

The favored Lavender will probably start with its first platoon of Ed Roman at center, Irwin Dambrot and Eddie Warner at the forwards and Al Roth and Mike Wittlin in the guard positions.

Roman, Warner and Dambrot head the Beavers in the scoring column. Big Ed has 29 field goals and five fouls for 63 points. Little Ed has tallied 22 goals and six fouls for 50 points. "The Man" Irwin has scored 39 points so far.

On the season, the College hoopsters have a 4-0 record. They have outscored their opponents 316 to 170. The 82 points that they



Ed Warner

scored against Kings Point last Saturday represents their season's high.

POCKET SCOREBOARD

The starting lineups and substitutes:

BROOKLYN		C.C.N.Y.
37—Siegelaub	lf	5—Dambrot
32—Post	rf	8—Warner
26—Garner	c	6—Roman
30—Goodlerner	lg	7—Roth
21—Kaplan	rg	20—Wittlin
BROOKLYN—20—DiTomasso;		
22—Holmberg; 23—Elfant; 24—Lannigan; 25—Sternheim; 27—Cohen; 28—Damsky; 29—Rose;		
33—Minzer; 34—Hirsch; 36—Gold.		
C.C.N.Y.—9—Layne; 12—Gallagher; 15—Nadell; 16—Cohen; 17—Smith; 21—Meyer; 24—Watkins;		
31—Glass; 32—Levy; 33—Mager.		

Co-eds Consolidate Crush on Athletics

The old adage that women come to the College either to become psychologists, teachers or office managers—or to get married—has recently been proved false.

By virtue of their greatly expanded athletic program, co-eds can now boast of being just as sports-minded as their associates of the other sex. Though only the woman's basketball team has achieved varsity status this year, two other co-ed groups, a woman's field hockey group and a co-ed archery group, are expected to get inter-collegiate standing within two years.

Perhaps the person who's most overwhelmed by the interest shown by the girls in athletics is basketball coach Marguerite Wulfers. She says she has the best team in the history of the College.

Overwhelmed by material this year, Miss Wulfers is working with a squad of 16 varsity candidates and a group of eight junior varsity tryouts. The team will play nine games next term, including contests against LLU, N.Y.U., Panzer, and St. Joseph's.

Off to Randall's Island

Newer and not as widely publicized, the woman's field hockey group has been in existence for almost a year under the tutelage of Miss Laura Ham. The 15 women in the group practiced Mondays at Randall's Island this semester and will probably get Stadium facilities next year, according to Miss Ham. The group is awaiting approval from the Faculty Athletic Committee on a request for varsity status.

Co-ed archery has definitely been overlooked as the co-ed sport of the future at the College.



TICKER photo
Coach Marguerite Wulfers

Thirty-five students have joined the group, twelve of them women. The group, which practices at South Hall, looked well against the Westchester Archery Association in an exhibition this term, and may shoot a few telegraphic matches with other schools during the intersession.

"It's just a matter of money," Miss Wulfers, co-supervisor with "Chief" Leon Miller, states, "when we can get varsity status. We have now one of the top archery bunches in the East."

Helps Social Contacts

Women have also formed a tennis class as part of the hygiene elective program and have enrolled

The Campus' Weekly Athletic Roundup

By The CAMPUS Sports Staff

FIRE FOR MET CROWN

Metropolitan College crown possibilities for the Lavender rifle team depend on victories in the squad's next three matches, tomorrow night against St. John's, Saturday morning against Rutgers, and next Friday against N.Y.U. Men on the team, unbeaten in two sarts, firing around 280 this season are, Al Chandler, Harry Brochhagen, Dick Goldberg, John Boeckel, captain, and John Donahue.

OKLAHOMA TIX

Tickets to the College-Oklahoma game to be played at the Garden Tuesday, December 20, will be sold today from 12 to 1 in the Army Hall basement outside the canteen. The last time to buy A.A. cards will be Thursday, December 22, according to Dr. Arthur Desgrey, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics.

LEARN TO BOX

"B-Day" is the word the boxing team uses to refer to its opening match four weeks away against Georgetown at the Commerce Center. The squad, at thirty, is the largest in College history.

Students interested in learning boxing techniques are invited to attend a class offered in the Tech Gym every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 4 by Mr. Frankel. Gym clothes are required.

In the program's golf and fencing groups.

In joining athletic activities at the College, women feel that they increase social contacts, develop coordination and compete in a sport in which they feel talented and interested. Good instruction has induced many to enter the groups. It is a matter of time, but mostly one of money, when these activities can be molded into formidable varsity teams.

Allagarooter—'Campus' Contest:

Sooners the Better?

These contests are administered by the Allagarooters.

Guess the score of Monday night's game against Oklahoma and win tickets to the St. John's game. That's the latest bargain the Allagarooters and CAMPUS are striking with the shrewd basketball analysts. Winner of the Brooklyn contest will be announced in next week's CAMPUS. Turn in coupons to envelope today in CAMPUS office.

Four trips with the basketball team to out-of-town games were announced yesterday by Ethel Hakim '53, Allagarooter president. All who intend to make any or all the trips are instructed to bring their money to Mr. Lawrence D. Weiner, 223 Main. Full information follows:

Date	Team	Place	Round-trip fare, bus
1-28	Muhlenberg	Allentown, Pa.	\$2.75
2-2	Boston College	Boston, Mass.	5.00
2-4	Princeton	Princeton, N. J.	2.00
2-18	St. Joseph's	Philadelphia, Pa.	2.75

Those going to any of the above games by car who want to share expenses, are asked to leave their name with Mr. Weiner.

CAMPUS-ALLAGAROOTER GUESS METER

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Class..... Phone.....

Address

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Campus Sports . . . A Case of Confusion

By Ralph Haller

Ernie A. Braine, the one student of the College who spends more money in one week buying basketball tickets than most bookies do

cashing in on point differences, told me Monday that he's not exactly satisfied, sitting on end balcony this season.

"From climbing three flights of stairs to section 313 three times a week, I already have callouses. That doesn't bother me though," he pointed out.

"From waiting on line for tickets in Army Hall and at the Garden, I already have fallen arches. That doesn't cause me constipation, either.

"But when I get into the Garden; the boys get on the floor; we start piling it on like mad, and the cheering squad starts clowning at time out, that hits me like an unexpected quiz!"

I asked him why the cheerleaders upset him.

"They don't upset me. I just don't think they're doing a good job. What's more, I think they don't wear the right clothes,

and they don't get emotional enough on the floor."

He said "every hoarse, balcony fan" and the Student A.A. board agreed with him. "They ought to get a decent bunch of guys and girls to lead us in yelling out on the floor," he exclaimed.

People just like Ernie have been saying, "They ought to get . . ." for years about many things without the slightest knowledge of the conditions and facilities available at the College.

Two months ago students screamed because the football team didn't have enough men and the right kind of facilities to make a winning team. The men on the team were ridiculed, but it was the Athletic Association that didn't have enough money to provide the squad with all it needed to make it function properly.

Now, student wrath seems to have set itself upon the wee cheerleaders. College fans complain that the group looked anemic at the Brooklyn football game, performing on only two occasions in the second half. Maybe this was due to the fact that the thermometer stood at 20 degrees that night, and that the College hadn't provided the group with blankets.

They argue that the group should have brought more than four of its members to the Stein Fund game, which packed the Main Gym three weeks ago. They wonder why Queens was represented by a squad of twice that number. The cheerleaders say the rap when, in reality, only four College boosters were allowed to cheer by the A.A.

They laugh at the squad for holding on to their outdated uniforms when they don't know that the group is allowed only \$100 per year by the A.A. Ninety-seven dollars of it was used to buy twelve new sweaters this year.

Ernie A. Braine, as one of the student spokesmen, doesn't care how anything is done to improve poor athletic facilities at the College or who improves it. He will keep on screaming in the dark whenever the football team loses, whenever his friend on a team can't get another towel or a pair of socks—and whenever the cheerleaders appear on the Garden floor.

Shouting in the dark will not give sports at the College anything. Learning the reasons for these shortcomings and offering concrete suggestions for their remedies to the proper authorities will. People like Ernie should remember that, if they want anything improved on the campus.

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