

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Free

Stronger Penalties Set For Publicity Offences

By Mel Stein

A stricter system of penalties for violators of publicity regulations was instituted by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, at their November 21 meeting, announced Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), chairman of the committee.

The new penalties, covering all types of publicity on the campus, provides that first offenses are to be considered as in themselves constituting a written warning to the offending group. Second offenses will involve a suspension of poster and streamer privileges. Third offenses will bring about a suspension of all publicity privileges for a period of two weeks. Fourth offenses may bring the suspension of all club privileges for the entire semester.

SFCSA also passed regulations fixing responsibility for statements made in a leaflet. All such papers must contain a statement on the bottom of the page, in the same size type as the rest of the leaflet, asserting that all opinions expressed therein are those of the organization issuing the leaflets. The source of all statements given as fact, must be provided.

Liberal Regulation

Another motion, liberalizing a regulation, was passed providing that organizations shall remove all of their outdated material, including streamers, from bulletin boards 48 rather than 24 hours after the publicized event has taken place. Those publicizing Thursday meetings have until 11 A.M. the following Monday, to remove their publicity materials.

It was also decided that one-quarter of one section of a classroom blackboard may be used to publicize an organization's meetings. However, instructors have priority on blackboard space and can remove any material thereon.



Prof. Kenneth Clark

College Cop Hurt in Gale

The eighty mile an hour winds that lashed the city last Saturday did not spare the College. Ben Rogers, a night watchman on the College grounds, was injured when knocked down by the storm. He was taken to Knickerbocker Hospital for treatment. His condition is not serious.

Pres. Harry N. Wright rushed to the College on Sunday evening to survey the damage. Army Hall was hardest hit. The iron picket fence bordering it on 140th Street collapsed when smashed by an uprooted tree. Several windows were broken on the fourth floor and a skylight was torn from the roof.

The Main building had a copper frieze shaken loose and the parking spaces near Jasper Oval were obstructed by another large, uprooted tree.

Carnival Takes Main Building Saturday Night

Carnival, the only campus activity that rarely has to worry about obtaining a full house, will take over the Main Building on Saturday night when House Plan converts the first four floors into a replica of Paris, complete with a miniature Eiffel Tower.

Tickets at 1.25 each may be obtained from House Plan at 292 Convent Ave. Houpla members are also selling tickets.

Parlez-Vous Francais?

Lincoln Corridor will be transferred into a French Sidewalk Cafe with Mel Stuart and his band providing appropriate melodies. One of the rooms will be the interior of the Cafe, with a stage show, tables and French waiters. Even the usual booths will be permeated with the French atmosphere: the Monte Carlo Booth, the Cherchez la Femme Booth, the Paris Taxi Dancer Booth, the French Night Club Booth and the French Movies Booth.

Fresh from a stint at "Cafe Society," Bernie West, night club comedian, will emcee the entertainment that begins at 12 midnight in the Great Hall. Featured performers will include Denise Darcel, French movie actress, now starring in "Pardon My French," Hazel Scott, renown jazz pianist, and Ralph Slater, the hypnotist.

Beauty Contest Judges

Chauncey Porter, Atlantic City Beauty Contest judge, Grace Downs, head of the noted model agency, and Bertha Schwartz, the only woman member of the City Council, will be the judges who choose the 1950 Carnival Queen.

'Campus News' Told To Charter, Or Else

In a severe edict issued yesterday, Prof. Herbert Stroup (Sociology), chairman of the Faculty-Student Committee on Student Activities at Brooklyn College, ordered the official chartering of the "Campus News" by today.

If the ruling is not complied with, the nine organizations editing the newspaper will face revocation of their charters.

The "Campus News" is being published and distributed off-campus in place of the official "Vanguard."

New Awards Offered To All Tech Students

Awards totalling \$6,750 will be given for the best papers in the Annual Engineering Undergraduate Award and Scholarship Program, announced the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland. The competition takes place from June 1, 1950 to May 31, 1951.

The papers are to be written on arc welding, design, maintenance, fabrication, or research.

All resident engineering students registered in any college offering an engineering degree are eligible to participate.

AH Cafeteria To Be Closed At End of Present Semester To Reduce Operating Costs

By Gabriel Gelb

The Army Hall Cafeteria is not long for this world. Starting next term, an Army Hall Snack Bar will service students from 11 to 2 and the Main Cafeteria will claim the former breakfast customers, it was announced by Prof. John Hutchins (English), chairman of the Student-Faculty Cafeteria Committee.

Bulletin

The wife and father-in-law of one of the College's professors were found dead in their home, late yesterday according to last night's edition of the Journal-American.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Wertenbacher, wife of Prof. Charles Wertenbacher, and her father, Mr. Peter Corliss, were found in Mr. Corliss' Lynbrook, L. I. home. The apparent cause of death was gas poisoning. It was estimated that the two had died more than 10 days ago.

Prof. Clarke was notified of the mysterious double death yesterday at the College and immediately rushed to Mineola to attempt to aid the police in clearing up the case.

Prof vs. Pupils In Quiz Contest

It will be the professors against their pupils in a battle of brains when Sigma Alpha holds its third semi-annual Student Faculty Quiz tomorrow at 12:30 in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Sigma Alpha, the junior honorary service fraternity, has prepared the following line-ups:

For the faculty — Dr. Treat (Biology); Dr. Reid (Education); Dr. Lowe (Geology); Mr. Barber (Mathematics); Mr. Bronstein (Philosophy).

The students appearing will be Dave Weinstein, 'Observation Post' editor; Ben Watkins, Lock & Key chancellor; Mark Maged, 'Campus' editor; Floyd Lane, basketball star; Jerry Levinrad SC president, and Marv Drucker, SC vice-pres.

Cutting down on Army Hall Cafeteria services is expected to greatly reduce the deficit under which it presently operates.

Prices Going Up?

The possibility of increased food prices in the Main Cafeteria was also discussed at the latest Cafeteria Committee meeting. According to Mr. George Fauerbach, Director of Food Services at the College, increased cost of supplies, and a possible labor cost rise, may necessitate higher costs in the Cafeteria.

Now making 6,000 sales a day, the Main Cafeteria will serve breakfast from 7:30 to 9 in the morning next term.

Soup, hamburgers and frankfurters will be the only hot foods served by the Snack Bar at Army Hall. The Main Cafeteria will offer for breakfast, juice, eggs, coffee, bacon and ham and a complete line of cereals.

Cafeteria Losing Money

Herbert Flaster, manager of the 900-seat Main Cafeteria, discussed yesterday its operation. A self-subsisting unit, the Cafeteria pays for its own upkeep and repairs out of its 1/2 of 1% profit. But during the past few months it has been losing money.

A large part of the Cafeteria revenue is derived from the candy and cigarette vending machines scattered throughout the College. According to Mr. Flaster, the average student expenditure in the Cafeteria is steadily decreasing. Two years ago it was 32 cents. Today it is 27 1/2 cents.

Two Burlesque Queens Coming Here For Merc

Things will be coming off at the College tomorrow and Friday. Lily "Cat Girl" Christine and Gypsy Rose Lee, the greatest single attraction in the history of burlesque, will be brought here by Mercury to autograph copies of its publication which goes on sale tomorrow.

Miss Christine, who is currently appearing in Mike Todd's "Peep Show," will be in 312 South Hall tomorrow at 12 to autograph all copies brought there, and Miss Lee will perform the same function at the same time on Friday.

Devoting a major portion of their issue to the history of burlesque and its role as a native American institution, Mercury will feature the writings of such notables and critics as Brooks Atkinson, Ed Sullivan, Leonard Lyons, Earl Wilson, Bosley Crowther,

Hy Gardner, Hedda Hopper, and Danton Walker, who have contributed their material exclusively to Mercury.

The magazine also includes a risqué monologue recited by Miss Lee when she performs her act. This monologue has never been published before and distinguishes Miss Lee from other strippers, who only bump and grind during their performances. Complementing this article will be five pictures of the G-string queen in various poses.

'Athletes Can Move Up' Says Army Hall Council

In answer to a recent CAMPUS editorial which criticized the non-cooperation of Army Hall residents in the football situation, the Army Hall Residents Council recently drafted a resolution to the effect that there is no objection to College teams moving upstairs into empty rooms of Army Hall.

The resolution contained three conditions: 1. That there be no rent increases for the present residents; 2. That there be no curtailments of services; 3. That residents be given preference to available rooms.

"We don't care if the College administration moves the athletic teams upstairs if it does not affect the residents themselves financially, and if they are not asked to make any undue sacrifices," stated Svy Farhi '51, chairman of the Residents Council.

"But since the above motion was passed," continued Farhi, "the staff at Army Hall has been cut. The woman in the linen room has dis-

appeared; some porters, and all maids except those that are paid a yearly salary have had their hours cut six hours a week. Also, all the mail clerks will be dismissed at the end of this month."

Mr. Edward D. Decker, Administrator of Army Hall, in an interview with THE CAMPUS, said that the dropping of a few maids and various other personnel was not at all due to the resolution passed by the Resident Council but rather to the deficit under which Army Hall is now operating.

"One of the reasons for Army Hall being 'in the red' is that the dormitory is not publicized by the College in its bulletins and in the Freshman Assemblies," asserted Farhi.

The Campus

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 Candidates: Black, Chano, Eberheit, Fischer, Gurock, Koch, Lampert, Liffield, Mason, Rader, Rosenberg, Schlinder, Sternfeld, Swietnicki, Teitelbaum, Valentine, Vairo.
 Issue Staff: Unger, Hyman, Lampert, Becker, Stein, Distler, Vairo.

All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

Football Action

Definite action is finally being taken on the CAMPUS' proposal to improve the College's football situation.

In recent days the following steps have been taken:

1. The Army Hall Residents' Council, once opposed to the idea, has voted unanimously, that it "has no objection whatsoever to moving the members of the teams now residing in the basement of Army Hall to (vacant) rooms upstairs" provided that the residents are not adversely affected.
2. On Dec. 18 the next Presidential Forum will take up the topic: "Athletics at the College." In addition to President Wright, members of the Faculty Athletic Committee (FAC) and the Hygiene Dept. will be on hand to discuss the matter with students. Student Council President Jerry Levinrad stated that "the situation at Army Hall is certain to be brought up."
3. Three members of the faculty and three students compose a new Commission set up recently by the FAC to survey the whole question of football at the College.
4. The metropolitan newspapers have taken note of conditions here. The "News" Jimmy Powers wrote recently:

N.Y. Daily News, November 26, 1950



New York City never will have a big-time college football team so long as only 35 men, out of the thousands enrolled at NYU, answer the call for football. Ask coach Hugh Devore. It will never have a major club so long as high school coaches refuse to coach youngsters at their schools or in their neighborhood parks. City College is another university swarming with males. Yet the athletes there are treated shamefully. They are forced to sleep 16 men in a room in an Army Hall basement. These quarters contain only four desks and a few closets. No wonder the bulk of what little local high school talent there goes elsewhere.

The excellent CCNY undergraduate newspaper, "The Campus," says: "These football players of ours don't ask for athletic scholarships, and they don't want money on the side. All they want is a West and pl..."

Chere quotes CAMPUS edit)

"Until the students become a little more businesslike, we can expect to attract better players to the College and we can expect losing football teams."
We agree 100%, Buster.

Hypocrisy, Not Apathy

Irresponsibility and neglect in public officials is criminal. It is no less offensive on the college level. The resignation of five, and the suspension of one of the class of '52 representatives is evidence of hypocrisy, not merely apathy, on their part. Students usually know the amount of time they will be able to give to extra-curricular work. If they cannot fulfill the obligations of a college office, they should not run.

Efficiency Plus

Campus observers along 138th Street have noted that in the wake of last Saturday's record gale, the College once again has acted swiftly in the interest of its students. The storm blew down a section of the Army Hall fence, and on Monday morning students traipsed gaily over the fallen gate, taking a short cut to classes.

(This shortcut has been long sought. The Army Hall residents have petitioned time and again for the opening of this gate and a student council candidate once made it his plank.)

Although a good deal of the storm damage still is unrepaired, the barrier was restored and the gate was locked early Monday. Thanks to our benevolent College fathers, we now journey to Army Hall classes the long way 'round.

Japanese American Student Reveals Wartime Experience

By Arthur Selikoff

What was it like to live in an American internment camp during the last war? Isaku Konoshima '51 should know.

Living in war-frightened California at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor, Isaku, who is majoring in mathematics at the College, was shipped with thousands of other American-born Neisi to a Wyoming internment camp.

"We were given about a month to move out of California or else be sent to one of those camps. When one has lived in the same place all his life, it isn't an easy thing to move.

Lived in Stalls

"For a short time," Isaku relates, "we lived in stalls of the Santa Anita racetrack, which the Army used as a temporary assembly center. The stalls were divided by four foot walls and looked and smelled as if they had only removed the horses the day before we arrived. As soon as we left for a permanent relocation center in the middle west, I heard they put the horses back."

After remaining in the temporary shelter for four months,

Isaku was moved to the Heart Mountain Relocation Center in Northern Wyoming, an area one mile square, enclosed within barbed wire. Here, in Army barracks



Isaku Kouoshima

seven to eight persons slept in a room 20 by 25 feet. In this one mile area 10,000 people lived. "It was only an internment

camp," explained Isaku smiling wryly, "but it was the third largest city in the state of Wyoming."

Isaku came to the U. S. from Japan in 1924 when he was two years old. In California he attended high school and completed three years of college at San Jose State University before he was forced to leave his home. Starting at the College in the evening session, his high average soon permitted him to matriculate. He is working for a BA degree, and is in his senior year.

Chief Fear

Isaku's main fear was that the majority of the interned Japanese would become bitter and resentful toward the U.S. because of their treatment: breakdown of the family unit due to mess halls feeding 250 to 300 persons at one time, no privacy, and a serious lack of equipment. But that worry was alleviated when the Army sent many teachers into the camp, and schools ranging from nursery to high schools were initiated.

Olympic Champ Praises Chess Team's Wizardry

By Aurum Hyman

"The College chess team has twice as much talent as the basketball team."

So states world-famous chessplayer Larry Evans '54, who was a member of the United States Olympic Chess Team last August in Yugoslavia. At this contest, playing against representatives of 16 countries, Larry won nine out of ten matches for an amazing 90% average.

To support his claims about the College's chess team, Larry cites the title of "Intercollegiate Chess Champions" which the team has held for the past two years, and which it will defend this December at a meet at Columbia University.

An 18 year old English major, Larry has been champion of the Marshall Chess Club of New York since 1947. He won the New York



Larry Evans

State championship in 1948. At present, he holds the National Speed Championship for 1950, in which the player is allowed only ten seconds per move.

Combining his chess ability with his desire to become a writer, Larry has published two books, both on chess. In 1948, he compiled a record of the Vienna International Tournament of 1922, and in the latter half of 1949, he published "David Bronstein's Best

Games of Chess, 1944-1949." Bronstein is the present chess champion of Russia.

Presently, the versatile pawn mover is preparing a series of articles to appear monthly, starting December, in the "UN World" magazine, explaining the fundamentals of chess.

"Chess is primarily a game to enjoy for its relaxation and sheer pleasure," asserts the checkmater. "Surprisingly enough," he continues, "doctors, mathematicians and musicians make the best chess players."

Gov - Law Society To Hear Dession, Yale Criminologist

Prof. George Dession (Sociology), visiting Professor of Criminology from Yale University, will address the Government and Law Society at 12:15 tomorrow in 224 Main. He will discuss the Sacco-Vanzetti case and will advise pre-law students about admission requirements and curriculum at Yale Law School.

In approximately twenty years of public service, Professor Dession has worked in the State's Attorney's office in Connecticut, where he became interested in criminology, was special assistant to the U. S. Attorney General, and was on the team which successfully prosecuted the American Tobacco Company in 1941.

Professor Dession, who is teaching one course at the College, stated that the good law student must be able to write well, organize his material, and think for himself. "Some of the best students at the Yale Law School have come from City College," he added.

5 Representatives Resign; Juniors Cancel Prom Plans

Apathy of the students in the class of '52 has hamstrung the class council and prevented the annual Junior Prom scheduled for December from taking place.

Five out of the thirteen elected class representatives have resigned. Another member was suspended for excessive absences.

The class of '52 failed to obtain the required quota of couples, and the Prom, planned for December 16, at the Capitol Hotel, had to be called off. This occurred despite the fact that it was working in conjunction with the Commerce Center.

To replace the defunct Prom an informal "Junior Jump" will be held Saturday, January 6, at 8 in the gymnasium (Hygiene) at \$2.00 per couple.

Edward Steinberg, president of the class is uncertain as to the future of the council. "I can't be responsible for any resignations which come in between this interview and publication," he said. "I ran for a joke," Harry Lieb-

erman, ex-student council representative said in explaining his resignation. Lieberman, a member of the Laugh Society, was among the first to resign. Bob Germeroth, Bob Schiff, Sandor Halbsky and Lorraine Linder also resigned. Herman Pollack was suspended for excessive absences.

Disinterestedness marked even the election of the class representatives. Only eleven students ran for the thirteen positions that were open. Two students were appointed to fill the remaining positions. One of these two appointees, Germeroth, later resigned.

Any students in the class of '52 who want to work on council should contact president Steinberg-

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SPORTS

THE CAMPUS

SPORTS

Wednesday, November 29, 1950

THE CAMPUS

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**No Fanfare Greet Champs
At Scene of Past Triumphs**

It was in relative quiet that the College's national championship hoopsters, famous as the Allagaroo Kids for their Grand Slam last March and nationally glamorized recently in pre-season billing, returned to the scene of their past triumphs Saturday night and opened their 1950-51 campaign with an 81-62 romp over St. Francis.

Madison Square Garden afforded the Beavers no spotlighted individual introductions, but they pounced swiftly on the Terriers and made their victory as convincing as though they were playing for all the marbles.

Roth Tallies 20

Coach Nat Holman chose Arnie Smith to replace convalescent Herb Cohen on the starting five. Smith helped Ed Warner, Al Roth, Ed Roman and Floyd Layne gain a 38-18 lead for the Lavender.

With Roman netting 23, Roth 20 and Warner 19, the starting quintet netted 74 of the College's 81 points, although Ed Chenetz, Ronnie Nadell and Harold Hill saw a good deal of action.

Ray Schwartz, Herb Holmstrom and Jerry Gold went through the motions of playmaking and defense competently enough, but betrayed little inclination for attempting a shot.

Chenetz Enthusiastic

Sy Levitch, handicapped by 30 or 40 extra pounds, showed in his brief appearance that height is wasted without agility, and Jerry Gold, a good deal shorter, was as much a factor as Levitch off the boards.

Chenetz, 6-foot 5-inch reserve whose development is being watched by Holman, displayed unbounded enthusiasm, scrapping for re-



Al Roth

bounds, diving for loose balls and defending tenaciously.

The Beavers' schedule calls for a game with Queens Saturday at the Main Gym. They meet the first real opposition in the defense of their national title Tuesday in a Garden clash with Brigham Young.

**Fencers Seek
Triple Crown**

The College's fencing team will try this season to recapture the Triple Crown it won in 1948—the Little Iron Man, Eastern Intercollegiate and N.C.A.A. titles.

Using the foil will be Harold Goldsmith, William Clarvitt and Edward Gadinsky.

In the epee section will be Clarence Roher, Victor Modiano and Jack Benoze; while the saber section will be represented by Irwin Ackerman, Herman Schmukler, and a third man yet to be named. Goldsmith, Roher, Modiano, and Ackerman are the returning lettermen.

Last year the team came in third in the Eastern Collegiate Tournament and second in the nationals. Coach James Montague says "It's hard to determine how the team will shape up this year because of comparative inexperience, but I'm sure they'll give a good account of themselves."

**Alvich, Simri Tally as Booters
Upset Powerful Rutgers, 2-1**

Elated by the 2-1 upset victory over heavily-favored Rutgers on November 2, Soccer Coach Werner Rothschild has been praising his booters highly. Not even the postponement of the scheduled game against Queens College last Saturday could dim his memory of the triumph.

Rutgers won the "Little Three" title — beating Lehigh and La-

fayette to do it—and finished second in the Middle Atlantic League. Included among its victims are Muhlenberg, Stevens and Trenton State Teachers.

Rothschild switched the lineups after losing to Stevens and this seemed to give an added impetus to the booters' efforts. Nat Alvich and Urie Simri batted in a goal apiece for the College. Rutgers retaliated eleven minutes before the end of the game for its lone score.

Rothschild singled out Simri and Moshe "Mushka" Mosston, forwards, Center Half Bill Galan and Fullbacks Fred Greenwood and Joe Penebad for special praise. "However, the defense played a particularly fine game. "It was the high point of our season," Rothschild concluded.

**X-Country Squad Closes
26th in Big IC4A Meet**

The College cross-country squad ended its season on a dismal note last Monday, finishing next-to-last in a field of 27 at the IC4A championships at Van Cortlandt Park. The freshman squad, which boasted only four finishers, was unable to score in the frosh meet.

Penn State, which placed six men in the first twenty, copped the varsity race, with Army placing second.

Lou Cascino, the Beavers' best bet, failed to display his usual good form and finished in 129 position. Joe Grevious, Gene Rocks, Jim Burden, Don Spitzer, Fred Welsz, and George Nicholson were the other Lavender finishers.



**Sport Slants
Now or Never**

By Larry Gralla

Our basketball team has defeated St. Francis. Twenty other teams will test City College's right to national championship between now and March 6. I think the Grand Slam Kids will beat them all.

I am not exhorting our hoopsters to make an undefeated campaign their goal, nor do I hope to lead students to expect this feat. But if ever an unblemished slate is to be achieved by a Nat Holman team, this is the one. Certainly never again will Mr. Basketball be possessed of so fabulous a collection of polished stars, and even if the draft leaves his team intact next season, the schedule is bound to be much tougher.

Scribes Are Fired Up

Only seven or eight of this season's opponents loom as serious obstacles, and on paper the Beavers easily can vanquish them all. Whether this will be so easy on hardwood remains to be seen. Right now we are concerned with paper considerations, and what City College of New York has in basketball this season sets newspaper copy pulp ablaze.

Eddie Warner's cat-like reflexes and phenomenal spring enable him to perform in a way that constantly amazes even the most faithful Lavender hoop fans. Although his publicity can't compare with that of Zeke Zawoluk, St. John's center, Warner is unquestionably the best college hoopster in the country.

Roman Has The Shots

Ed Roman's chief virtue is remarkable shooting skill. Although his threat is based on ambidextrous pivot artistry, Roman's deadly right-handed push shot may provide more of his scoring, with Warner terrorizing everyone on the inside.

Floyd Layne is a defensive wizard, a remarkable rebounder for his height and weight, and a thoroughly accomplished playmaker. His two-handed set shooting will open up the teams that clog the middle against Roman and Warner. Al Roth, also an excellent defender and playmaker, is nearly as tall as Warner, and he can slip into the pivot when guarded by too short an opponent.

Don't Forget Cohen and Smith

Herb Cohen, Arnie Smith, Ronnie Nadell, Herb Holmstrom, Jerry Gold and Ed Chenetz will help. Harold Hill, Sy Cohen, Moe Bragin, Ray Schwartz and Sy Levitch will see some action. But the Roman-Warner-Layne-Roth quartet will provide the major impetus in the all-winning campaign.

These hoopsters will present Holman with the ore laurel that has escaped him in thirty-one previous seasons. They must do it now or never, for fame and glory soon will jade the fiery spirit that makes them so great.

**New Pool, Big Storm Welcome
As Rider Prepares Swimmers**

With last Saturday's storm assuring that the reconstructed Hygiene Pool will remain filled, the College swimmers are poised for their nine-meet campaign, which opens next Saturday, Dec. 9, in a visit to Brooklyn Poly.

1949-50 Campaign Waterless

It is hard to get a line on Coach Jack Rider's mermen from last season's dried-out doings, since they saw action only twice. They beat Poly, 45-30, before bowing to Seton Hall, 43-32.

Gone from last year's club is Len Goldstone, a Beaver stalwart for three years in the 220 and 440 freestyle.

Sophs Important

Rider hopes to combat his loss with improved performances from Captain Joseph Browdy, and divers Milt Baltas, and Howard Singer. Other mainstays from last year's club are freestyle men Fred Holloway and Stephen Berger, and Ralph Young, breastroker.

Four sophs will play important roles in Rider's future plans. They

are Norman Klein, freestyle and backstroke; Sidney Schwager, breaststroke; Morris Silberberg, freestyle, who finished second in the 150 yard frosh medley of the Metropolitan Collegiate Swimming Meet, and Richard Nilsen, backstroke.

Another Scher?

Rounding out the squad are two newcomers to the College swimming scene, Wally Scher and Walter Kardash, freestylers.

As usual Coach Rider will welcome any newcomer, freshman or otherwise, who has any kind of talent. Practice is being held at the Hygiene Pool, Monday through Thursday, between 3:45 and 6.

The schedule:

Dec. 9—Brooklyn Poly	Away
14—Manhattan	Home
20—Columbia	Away
Jan. 6—Brooklyn	Away
13—Adelphi	Away
Feb. 3—Fordham	Home
7—U.S.M.M.A.	Away
10—Union Coll.	Home
17—N.Y.U.	Home

**Congratulations
CAGERS!!**

**You're Off To A Great Start
GOOD LUCK
For The Rest Of The Season**

**CITY COLLEGE CAFETERIA
MAIN BUILDING**

Letters

Dear Editor:

At the last meeting of the Philosophy society Dr. Harry K. Wells from the Jefferson School of Social Science spoke about "Marxism and Pragmatism." I don't want to challenge his right to claim that "Pragmatism is the philosophy of U.S. imperialism." However, I do want to draw attention to the unseemingly attempt to besmirch the name of a man by ruthlessly quoting him out of context.

Dr. Wells quoted the following section from Charles Sanders Peirce's essay "The Fixation of Belief": "Then, let all men who reject the established belief be terrified into silence... let inquisitions be made into the manner of thinking of suspected persons... When complete agreement could not otherwise be reached, a general massacre of all who have not thought in a certain way has proved a very effective means of settling opinions in a country."

From this Dr. Wells deduced that Peirce and all other Pragmatists are essentially fascistic, yet had Dr. Wells been guided by any vestige of intellectual honesty, he would certainly have explained that Peirce, in the above quotation, was merely DESCRIBING the authoritarian method while not himself condoning it. This is clearly shown in a passage following only four paragraphs later which reads:

"The willful adherence to a belief, and the arbitrary forcing of it upon others must, therefore, both be given up... Let the action of natural preferences be unimpeded, then, and under their influence let men... gradually develop beliefs in harmony with natural causes.

Very truly yours,
Guenter Lewy '51

Patronize...
John's City College
BARBER SHOP
4 Barbers - No Waiting
60c For A BETTER Haircut

PLAYRADS
presents
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Campus Notes

Eta Kappa Nu

Thirty four new members of Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity, will be initiated at a dinner at the Hotel Claridge on Dec. 9th. At the same time an award for being the "best and most active chapter" in the country will be presented to the College's chapter.

Sigma Kappa Tau Dance

Sigma Kappa Tau, Social Engineering Fraternity, will hold its semi-annual dance on Dec. 2 at 8:30, in the Army Hall Lounge.

NAACP

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored Peoples will hold a free dance in the Knittle Lounge on Friday night, Dec. 1st, at 8. The Dance is being held to celebrate the NAACP's International Students Week which began on Nov. 27th.

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Complete run of 1 room apartment with telephone. Near IRT, IND, buses and community center with gym and pool. 30 minutes from school.

Tau Beta Pi Dinner

An Induction Dinner, commemorating the tenth anniversary of the Eta Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary society, was held on Saturday night, Nov. 25th, at the Henry Hudson Hotel.

Industrial Design

The Industrial Design Society and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers have announced a lecture by Mr. David Beinert entitled "Industrial Design and the Engineer" at a joint meeting to be held tomorrow in Room 315 (Main) at 12:30.

Large Molecules

Prof. Kurt Stern of Brooklyn Polytech will speak on "Large Molecules in Biochemistry" at a meeting of the Baskerville Chemical Society tomorrow in Room 204 (Chem) at 12:30.

Government and Law Tea

The Government and Law Society Tea will be held Friday, December 1, in the Faculty Lounge (5th floor, Main) from 3 to 5. Students are invited to attend to meet members of the faculty, and their wives.

Manager Sought for UBE

Applications for the positions of manager and assistant manager of next semester's Used Book Exchange are now being accepted. Salaries for the positions are \$150 and \$75 respectively, and are for the entire term's operation of the exchange.

The applications should indicate all previous experience pertinent to the handling of these positions. They should be addressed to

Cecelia Kepito '51, and may be left in the student mailbox in the Student Council office, 20 Main, on or before December 11.

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The Egyptologist studies hard!
His work is quite terrific.
But L.S./M.F.T. to him
is not a hieroglyphic!

By K. G. Ingold
Harvard University



If campus queens are cold as ice
When all your dates begin
Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T. - Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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