

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Free

President Greet First Lady



Pres. Harry N. Wright greeting Miss Adele Kaplan, first female to register in Liberal Arts.

School Of Arts Yields; 300 Females Admitted

By Judith Cline and Vincent Harding

The last stronghold of male supremacy at St. Nicholas Heights — the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences — has finally been stormed and captured by the "weaker sex." During the past two weeks, more than three hundred female students shattered a century-long tradition and became members of the sole surviving "male only" section of the College.

Registration of women in the Liberal Arts College ended a twenty-one year cycle which began in 1930 when the first co-eds entered the School of Business and Civil Administration. In 1938 the School of Technology finally acceded to the pressure of many groups, followed by the School of Education in 1942.

Last Barrier Broken

On Wednesday, September 5, the first Upper Class transfer students from the School of Education moved past the last and strongest barrier. All four Municipal Colleges, with the exception of the Downtown branch of Hunter College, are now completely co-educational.

The most publicized member of the new-style Liberal Arts class is Adele Kaplan, dark-haired sixteen-year-old Bronxite. On Wednesday, September 12, Adele, honor graduate of William Howard Taft High School, became the first female member of the entering Lower Freshman class.

Unaware of Distinction

Miss Kaplan was unaware of her distinction until she found herself surrounded by reporters and photographers and welcomed by Pres. Harry N. Wright and Registrar Robert L. Taylor.

As expected, the opening of the School of Liberal Arts and Sciences

UBE Back Again; Coed As Manager

The College's Used Book Exchange will be open this week from 9:5 and 6-8:30 in the Army Hall Lounge. The UBE will be managed by Cecilia Kopito '52, the first coed at the helm in its three-year existence.

Draft Exerts Negligible Effect On College Enrollment: Taylor

The draft should have little effect on enrollment at the College this year, *The Campus* learned Saturday. Statistics released by Registrar Robert Taylor show that a scant 120 less students registered this term as compared to last February. The few that were taken by the draft were limited to the upper classes.

New Expenditures' Slash Cut Student Jobs Sharply

By Melvin Stein

Approximately three-quarters of the students working in various departments of the College will soon find themselves without jobs, due to a Board of Higher Education decree ordering the College to slash its expenditures for student assistance by 75%.

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), speaking on the subject, termed it the aftermath of the College's accumulating a large deficit on student aid expenditures through the last few years.

Journalists, Artists Sought By 'Campus'

Can you read and write? Handle a camera maybe? Or perhaps sketch pictures? If so, we can probably use you. **THE CAMPUS** has a number of openings for prospective reporters, as well as for artists, photographers and typists who would like the experience of working on a newspaper.

If you're interested, and not afraid of work, drop into 15 Main at about 12:30 Thursday. **THE CAMPUS** will conduct its semi-annual candidates class at that time. If you can't make it Thursday, contact Managing Editor Arthur Kohler in **THE CAMPUS** office, 15A Main.

"The funds used for this purpose come out of student fees, both instructional and non-instructional," stated Dean Engler, "and in the past the fees have been insufficient to defray student-aid expenses plus the many other purposes they are used for.

"It is unfortunate, but this situation may have to exist for several years, since regular tax-levy money cannot be used for this purpose," Dean Engler continued.

In previous years, the departments have had little trouble in securing the amount of student aid they needed. However, they are now faced with a fixed allocation for the entire year.

"This will of course create numerous hardships," offered Dean Engler, "particularly for those students who will be deprived of jobs, and yet our hands are tied on the matter," he concluded.

Mr. Walter Stalb (Business Manager), felt that the College would somehow be able to "weather the storm" and indicated that a rise in certain fees might be in the offing. He also said that a number of department Fellows, who work on an hourly basis, would have to be dropped.

One of the departments reported that it had been allocated an amount equivalent to about four dollars per week for student assistants.

The conviction that none of the students would be drafted during the remainder of the academic year was expressed by Mr. Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counselor.

While conceding that in the final analysis everything was up to the individual draft board, Mr. Clarkson said that a student's position should be secure if he maintains "a fair scholastic average and received a fair grade on the deferment examination." The Counselor minimized the importance of being in the upper half of one's class.

Five hundred of the 850 males in the Freshman class, meanwhile, have tried to insure finishing four years by enrolling in the Reserve Officers Training Corps. This makes the College's military unit 1600 strong, an increase of 400 over last term.

ROTC Denies Pressure

Rumors that entering students were being high pressured by ROTC officials were vigorously denied. ROTC officials admitted stepping up personal contact with each Freshman, outlining the advantages to be derived from joining. They insisted, however, that the choice was left strictly to the individual and that students were made aware of the fact that they did not have to join.

ROTC members will be allowed to graduate if they maintain their ROTC status and scholastic standing. Two years must be served as commissioned officers in the armed forces after they leave college, however.

Enrollment for Uptown day session this term totals 6,300 as compared to 6,420 last semester. The Frosh class of 1,150 represents an increase of 60 over February.

About 500 students a day have been reporting to the Veterans' Counseling office in the last few weeks, Mr. Clarkson revealed. Because of the rush, the office had fallen behind in sending out the require form 109 to local draft boards and only last week was able to get up-to-date.

Suspended Ballplayers Seek Re-Admission To College

By Elin Rader

The College's five suspended basketball players have officially filed applications for re-admittance, it was revealed last Thursday by Pres. Harry N. Wright.

President Wright stated that he felt the letters were too premature to warrant immediate action since the players will not be sentenced until Monday, October 1. They face individual charges of conspiracy and will be sentenced by the New York Court of General Sessions.

President Wright's statement followed a conference among Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) and himself.

In interviews with *The Campus* all of the players expressed hopes that the College would permit them to return.

"I want to go back to school if they'll take me," said Al "Fats" Roth.



Al Roth

Roth. "But I guess I'll have to wait till after the trial to hear from the College." Roth was formerly a Real

Estate Insurance and Retailing major at the Commerce Center.



Ed Warner

He worked in a men's haberdashery store from April to the

(Continued on Page 8)

Seniors Must File Pledges For Prom

All seniors are urged to submit their pledges for the Senior Prom in the senior office, 109 Army, between 10 and 5.

The Prom, a dinner-dance at the Astor Roof, will be held Saturday, December 22. The charge is \$17 per couple, and an excellent orchestra is promised.

An initial deposit of \$1 must be paid upon submission of the pledge and only a few Prom reservations remain.

Pledges for Microcosm, the senior year book, and the payment of senior dues of \$1 can also be made in 109 Army.

9714-217-4

'Cafeteria or Card Hall?' 'Freshmen' Tour the Drill Hall

Student Death Diary Asks

By Edward Swietnicki

"Chubby" Beaver '52, left over from last semester, was found dead in the Cafeteria this morning by an early worker. "Chubby's" now wasted body was discovered under a table next to the soda fountain.

A crude form of diary made from red sandwich wrappers was discovered in his pocket.

"It's been three days and I haven't found a place to eat as yet. Yesterday I saw an empty seat in the Cafeteria, but three horrible looking engineering students glared at me.

"Do you play canasta, pinochile, or gin?" one asked me.

"No," I said.

"No?" he repeated.

"No?" his friends rejoined, at the same time shoving a milk container down my throat . . . I felt I was not wanted. I left . . ."

His crude diary continues:

"I saw some Seniors playing cards. I politely told them that the Beaver Handbook stated that this place was a cafeteria. So could I please sit down and eat?"

"After an interesting conversation in which I became acquainted with a crude form of the English language, two of them shoved me under this table so I wouldn't bother them. Where then, Dear Diary, is the Cafeteria?"

When told of the tragedy, one card player in the Cafeteria reflected, looked wise, and said, "Some people will never learn. This is the ideal place to play cards. If "Chubby" wanted to eat, he could have eaten in his classes like the rest of us."

Another card player added, "Tch, tch . . ." and returned to his poker game.



Awed expressions on enthusiastic girls' faces are the uniform of the day at Freshman Tours in the Drill Hall during registration week. Illustrating the use of the M-1 rifle is Cadet Sgt. Lawrence Zimble.

"Although there is yet no Womens' Army Corps at City College, girls can still be present at other functions," explained Colonel Kamerer (Dept. of Military Science).

Campus Notes

Pick & Shovel
Pick & Shovel will accept membership applications from Wednesday, Sept. 10 until 3 on the 3rd Friday of the term. Leave applications in 20 Main.

Sound and Fury
Sound and Fury will hold its first meeting Thursday, September 20, in 327 South Hall. (Contributions and new staff members wanted.)

Theatre Workshop
Readings for casting of Theatre Workshop's production, "The Skin of Our Teeth," will continue until September 20 at 2 P.M. in 221 Main.

Social Calendar
A Calendar listing for the entire term the dates of athletic events, dances, concerts, special programs and dramas being prepared by the Student Life Department, disclosed Ed. Cohen '51.

Writers Wanted
Innovation's first staff meeting will be held Thursday at 12:15 in 13A South Hall.

Student Council
20 Main is the room to go if you are interested in becoming active in student government. The first meeting of Student Council will be held Friday at 4 in 20 Main.

Physics Review
The Physics Review is on sale throughout the College this week.

Newman Club
The Newman Club will hold Open House today in its clubroom at 475 West 11th Street. All interested students are invited to attend. The Newman Club offers social, spiritual, and intellectual activities to the Catholic student on the campus.

Dates Released For Law Tests

The Law School Admission Test required for admission to most leading law schools will be given on November 17, February 23, April 26, and August 9.

Similarly, The Graduate Record Examinations, required of applicants to many graduate schools, will be given four times in the coming year on October 26 and 27, February 1 and 2, May 2 and 3, and August 1 and 2.

Almost all leading law schools require these exams for admission. Candidates for admission in September, 1952, are advised to take either the November or February test.

Bulletins and applications for the examinations can be obtained from the Educational Testing Service, which administers the tests, at P.O. Box 592, Princeton, N. J. Completed applications should reach the testing service at least two weeks before the date of the examinations.

The Law School Admission Test measures verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than testing for acquired information. The Graduate Record Examinations are tests of general scholastic ability, of general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study, and of achievement in various subject matter fields.

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You CAN Learn to "Carry A Tune"
Remedial Ear Training
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8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
GROUND FLOOR, AH

Be Happy Go Lucky!

UPPER CLASSMEN ONLY

An "Upper Classmen Only" sign - It doesn't seem quite fair - 'cause if you're smoking Lucky Strikes, you fit in anywhere.

Donald C. Jolliffe
University of Denver

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

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

When marks are low and tempers blow,
And days are grey and mucky,
Cheer up, my friend, 'tis not the end—
Relax! Light up a Lucky!

John K. M. Hayes
Princeton University



It really seems an awful chore
To get my homework done—
But with a Lucky Strike in hand
It almost seems like fun.

Janet E. Stuossy
Platteville State Teachers College



Part-Time Plentiful Job Bur

The College's Planning has a number of job students seeking par agent, it was disclos Mr. Frank Ryan, I reau Director.

Students with typ raphy ability in par most be guaranteed added. Mr. Ryan a that the last school "biggest and best" ment situation for C during his six years this scholastic year just as good.

Engineers in . . . During the schol September '50 to J were some 4,000 job undergraduates and 7,000 referrals we though the Place knows of only 1,00 that were made, it there were many m never reported to th Engineers were I mand. Many govern as well as large priv such as Philco, Du P came to the school applicants. Many g ineers received as job offers.

Hard on Art Even though empl interested in an app status, it was found engineer was involv work a recommend ferment was made board by the compa him. The situation fo majors and Busine different, however, classified 1A by his c will be more difficu obtain a job.

Prof. Hazan Dies At I Prof. John G. Haza who had taught histo lege since 1935, died heart attack at his h 19.

Fifty years of ap Hazan was recogniz on the Near and Mic knowledge of the Ara world was extensive, necessitated the tem ping of his course on zation, which was t given this term.

Professor Hazan w number of Arab-Ame zations, among them of Arab-American Aff he was president; th Lebanese - American and the newspaper, A

Hygiene Gy New Bleach New bleachers soo into the Hygiene gym the gym's seating cap according to Prof. (Faculty Director of With the new seats gym will hold 1500 tators and 300 stand tion in the building h improved.

CITY COL 7 Barbers

Part-Time Jobs Plentiful, Says Job Bureau

The College's Placement Bureau has a number of jobs available for students seeking part-time employment, it was disclosed last week by Mr. Frank Ryan, Placement Bureau Director.

Students with typing and stenography ability in particular can almost be guaranteed a position, he added. Mr. Ryan also announced that the last school year was the "biggest and best" in the employment situation for College students during his six years here, and that this scholastic year promises to be just as good.

Engineers in Demand

During the scholastic year of September '50 to June '51 there were some 4,000 jobs available for undergraduates and approximately 7,000 referrals were made. Although the Placement Bureau knows of only 1,000 placements that were made, it feels sure that there were many more that were never reported to the Bureau.

Engineers were highest in demand. Many government agencies, as well as large private companies, such as Philco, Du Pont, and IBM, came to the school to interview applicants. Many graduating engineers received as many as 6 or 7 job offers.

Hard on Arts Men

Even though employers are interested in an applicant's draft status, it was found that when an engineer was involved in essential work a recommendation for deferment was made to his draft board by the company employing him. The situation for Liberal Arts majors and Business students is different, however. If a man is classified 1A by his draft board, it will be more difficult for him to obtain a job.

Prof. Hazam Dies At Home

Prof. John G. Hazam (History), who had taught history at the College since 1935, died suddenly of a heart attack at his home this June 19.

Fifty years of age, Professor Hazam was recognized as an expert on the Near and Middle East. His knowledge of the Arab and Moslem world was extensive, and his death necessitated the temporary dropping of his course on Islamic civilization, which was to have been given this term.

Professor Hazam was active in a number of Arab-American organizations, among them the Institute of Arab-American Affairs, of which he was president; the Syrian and Lebanese-American Federation; and the newspaper, Arab World.

Hygiene Gym Gets New Bleacher Seats

New bleachers soon to be built into the Hygiene gym will increase the gym's seating capacity by 480, according to Prof. Frank Lloyd (Faculty Director of Athletics).

With the new seats the Hygiene Gym will hold 1500 seated spectators and 300 standees. Ventilation in the building has also been improved.

Registrar Dislikes Registration, Too

By Arthur Kohler

For seventeen weeks a term the office of Mr. Robert Taylor, Registrar, is a peaceful, well-coordinated and efficiently run business concern. For two weeks before each

semester it takes on all the soothing characteristics of Gimbel's Basement during the "Price War."

That period is Registration. Confronted with professional complaints, student complaints, parent

complaints, closing classes, opening classes, dropping classes, and substituting classes, the staff in the Main Building work at high pitch from 8 in the morning to 10 at night.

Hardest hit of all is Mr. Taylor himself. Through his private office surges a constant stream of students, faculty, and administrative officials. Only his work uptown is done by 10. After that he generally stops at his Commerce Center office to check up on registration downtown. Then, home he goes.

During this two week ordeal, Mr. Taylor works harder than at any other time. On one side are students clamoring to enter sections, they need or feel they must have. On the other are the instructors, appalled by the size of their classes, adamant that no one else be squeezed in. Balanced precariously somewhere between is the Registrar.

Located in Mr. Taylor's office is an emergency phone which keeps him in direct contact with the tally room. Through this he directs Registration, determining what classes must be opened or dropped because too many or too few students want them.

One of the Registrar's major headaches is the budget. Another cut this year has forced the College to drop twenty instructors, a pattern which has become old news to the student body by now.

It's Still The Same Old Story



Library To Receive Grant Of \$2,000,000 From City

By Leonard Samuels

Rated "top priority" with the Board of Estimate, a \$2,000,000 expansion of the Library building will soon be a reality.

When construction contracts are awarded in February 1952, two new wings will be added on either side of the present building along with a rearward extension up to the Drill Hall. Completion of the project is expected to take a year to a year and a half.

The new building will offer much greater facilities for study than is possible now in all the separated divisions of the library. Forty-thousand books, now in dead storage, will be available for use on the five floors of the building in addition to the books now generally in use.

At present, there are seating facilities for only a thousand students, 350 of which are in the main library building. When the new library is completed, there will be 1700 seats with an attendant increase in space to 25 square feet per student from the present 13 square feet.

On the ground floor, below the periodical room, will be a reading room seating 300. Those books now in the Army Hall and History Libraries will be housed here for assigned readings. The first floor will be occupied by a general circulation and reference room. These two floors are designed to answer most of the needs of freshmen and sophomores.

The second and third floors will

contain material primarily for use by upper classmen. The top story is to be used for graduate study.

Student Union Building Plans Now Under Way

Plans for the construction of the new Student Union War Memorial Building are now under way, announced Dean James S. Peace (Student Life).

The Building, to be erected on the newly acquired Manhattanville property through money supplied by the Alumni Centennial Fund will be a huge athletic and social center for the students.

Ballplayers Decline Pro Bids

(Continued from Page 1)

beginning of July but was forced to leave when his mother fell ill and needed his care.

Herb Cohen worked as a bus boy at the Stevensville Lake Hotel in Swan Lake, N. Y., for the summer. "I have no plans from now till October. I want more than anything to go back to City, but all I can do is sit tight and wait." Cohen also majored in Real Estate Insurance.

Floyd Layne's plans depend mainly on the College's action. He said, "All I can do is keep on hoping that the Administration accepts my application to return. I'm a pessimist but you've got to have something to pin your hopes on."

Played Baseball

Previously a Physical Education major, Layne is now debating whether to take up Sociology instead. Since the beginning of the Summer he has been working as assistant group leader of athletics at the Forest Neighborhood House.

"I had a nice summer," Layne remarked. "I played a little baseball for the New York Mohawks. I always did play baseball and the

summer is the season for it anyway."

Ed Roman, once an honor student in the Liberal Arts School, also wants to go back to school if



Ed Roman

"they'll have me." Roman didn't play ball this summer. He worked during May and June in a men's haberdashery on Fordham Road in the Bronx and nights soda-jerking in a luncheonette.

First a Pre-Dental student, Ed Warner switched over to a Physical Education major before his sus-

pension. "Most of all I want to go back to school. I sent in a letter on September 10 but of course I haven't heard anything yet."

"I received three offers to play professional ball from the Globe Trotters, the Harlem Yankees and the Minneapolis Lakers. Roman also received an offer from the Lakers but we all feel the same way about the mess. We'd rather go to school than anything else."

"Pop's" love for basketball may be channeled into playing "local ball on the weekends" but he is shying away from "anything on a large scale."

Was Shipping Clerk

From the latter part of February until June, Warner worked as a shipping clerk for the Lewitt Corporation, a bathing suit house.

"It's seasonal work, you know. Now I'm doing defense work for the government. I'm repair manager on an assembly line for transmitters."

"I'm playing ball for recreation now. Every Sunday my whole crowd of friends and I go up to Rits Park to practice and on Sundays the fellows split up into teams and get a good workout that way. That's about the long and short of it."

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall

Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

Beaver Bavard

By Arthur Selikoff

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent those of the Managing Board. The author assumes full responsibility for any statements made.

Not many of you will be interested in what I have to say today. Most of you will read this column; only a handful will let anything sink in.

It is not your fault. It is the way you've been living. It is the way you've been going to College.

The reason only a few will understand is because of the topic. It touches on friendliness, cooperation, pride in City College; in other words collegiatism.

Stop right here? The word either frightens you or bores you? Good. Study hard, son. Strive to be "educated." Read your textbooks; memorize the words. You'll have the knowledge you're searching for—little else.

There were some fellows, graduated from the College last term, who tried to alter your miserable existence. You don't know them; you had no time to have contact with them.

They would have changed your views on College life—they changed mine.

They cheered themselves hoarse at City games; they initiated one of the most collegiate organizations in our College; they cheered, they cried, they fought for things you either take for granted or don't recognize as existing. You weren't interested then; you won't be interested now.

Graduated last term, they still worry about you (God only knows why). You won't recognize them. You've been too busy. But here they are:

Jerry (Leather-Lunged) Jacobson, who was the recipient of a black eye, defending City College's honor (the word will bring a smile) at the Holy Cross game during the Great Days.

Gabe (Up, you Pidookie) Gelb, whose life-time desire was to chase the Bodini Bird, the symbol of apathy (a very choice word in College newspapers these days) from the College scene.

Jerry Levinrad, whose position as President of Student Council prevented him from getting really into the spirit of things, nevertheless, lent his spirit to the "Pidooks." After four years at City College, he now spends his waking hours writing letters to people.

Larry Gralla who, with his photography, and sports column in THE student publication (for the Freshmen, The Campus), attempted to illustrate your own stupidity and unconsciousness. This, believe me, would take anybody more than four short years.

These are the guys (they weren't paid to do this), who tried to put a little color into your drab lives. But you put up too good a fight.

And these are the guys who, in my opinion, wasted good time and effort. For you're not worth the trouble. If you aren't able to see the miserable state you're in, no one can help you out.

No one person, that is. But an organization—one of the most collegiate, zany, and "apathy" (there's that word again) shattering groups ever to form on a college campus.

"The Young Pidookies of America," known affectionately as YPA, will attempt "to save you from yourself." You'll try awfully hard, I know, to resist being rescued, but "it" will, nevertheless, get to you.

First you'll hear that ringing cry in your ears — "up, you Pidookie" ... The sound of the Amazon War Chant will resound through your brain. An image of the Pidookie Bird will appear in your mind. Your right hand will be raised in the greeting of the "Pidooks."

Then, Brother, relax—for you're saved!

Ahhhh, Love—Arnie Workman '51, ex-news editor of THE student publication, is on the brink of losing his membership in the young, handsome, muscular (and bachelor) "Young Pidookies of America" (Graduate Branch). He is risking all this for the fair hand (and other attachments) of "Ace" Mason '53, invaluable star reporter of THE paper.

Earth-Shattering News—The first "Pidookie" meeting: Thursday in 15 Main at 1:30.

Unimportant Item—Dolores Schwartz is our new Student Council Treasurer. But what's money, anyhow?

Insurance Plan Offered For Day Session Student

An Accident Insurance Plan providing students with 24 hour coverage will be instituted at the College this term provided over one thousand students apply for it.

According to Mr. William M. Slotnick, manager of the plant, the insurance program, which last term's Student Council approved and agreed to put before the student body, provides overall coverage up to \$500 to pay for all medical expenses as a result of accidents—whether at home, school, or while traveling. "This protection," he explained, "permits choice of any doctor or hospital, provides full protection for occupational injuries during the school year, and requires no physical examination at all."

The only requirement for becoming a member of the Plan is that one be a full-time day session

student at the College. The standard rate for men is \$7.70 for the school year. For women it is \$4.50. Once the plan is put into effect a student is insured from the day he pays his premium. If he withdraws from School for any reason, the unearned premium is refunded.

The blanket payments for each accident, up to \$500, includes any number of disabilities suffered during the term of the policy.

Students wishing to join the Plan or those seeking further information are asked to contact Mr. Slotnick at the Alva Agency, Inc., 60 East 42nd Street, New York 17, N. Y. (MU. 2-4242).

AH Limitations Lifted; Accept New Residents

Limitation on new residents for dormitory space in Army Hall during the Fall semester have been lifted by the Public Housing Administration, it was announced last week by Mr. Edward D. Decker, Army Hall Administrator.

During the summer, the Federal Housing Bureau, which originally condemned the building and ordered its closing at the end of the Spring '52 term, placed it under the jurisdiction of the City.

The city immediately lifted the restrictions on new residents and the College announced that new applications would be honored at any time this term.

This new move raised speculation as to whether Army Hall will close down as expected. Mr. Decker believes the Hall will remain open until occupancy of Manhattanville takes place, which should be in another two years.

If the Hall were shut down in 1952 as expected it would put the problem of housing students squarely on the shoulders of the College, a situation it seeks to avoid.

All Clubs Must Register By Friday in 120 Main

All clubs and organizations on the campus must be officially registered with the Department of Student Life, 120 Main, by Friday. Organizations seeking Fee Plan funds for the Fall term must also fill out an application by Friday.

Clubs and organizations are requested to obtain the new set of rules and regulations.

New Grad School Officially Goes Into Operation Today

By Aida Mason

The Graduate Studies in International Relations officially starts its first semester today with an enrollment of thirteen matriculated students. When questioned on



Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky

the small enrollment, President Harry N. Wright said, "We feel confident that while the work in this curriculum is beginning in a small way, it will grow rapidly."

According to Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky (History) Chairman of the Graduate Studies in International Relations, the Graduate School, which is limited to fifteen full-time students and about fifteen non-matriculated students, expects a few more registrants at late registration, September 20.

Of the thirteen graduate students, eleven are graduates of the College, one of Chosun Christian University in Seoul, Korea and one of New York University.

These students have paid ten

dollars a point, which is fifty percent of the cost for graduate studies at Columbia and two-thirds of N.Y.U.'s. "In the future," said Prof. Janowsky, "if we get money from public funds and various foundations we would like to set up a fund for desirable students who otherwise couldn't attend graduate school."

Pre-requisite for Candidates

"In order to become a candidate for a Master's Degree in International Relations," he explained, "a graduate student must satisfactorily complete a minimum of thirty credits in a program of study approved by the grade school faculty."

For the year 1951-52, the faculty includes Professor Janowsky, Prof. Alfred Oxenfeldt (Economics), Prof. Joseph Wisen (History), Prof. Bailey Diffie (History), Prof. Eugene Hartley (Psychology), Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government), Prof. Hans Kohn (History), Prof. George W. Edwards (Economics), Wallace S. Sayre (Government).

Imbreeding Desired

Professor Sayre will teach one of the courses Professor Walter R. Sharp was scheduled to teach. Professor Oxenfeldt, chairman of the Economics Department at Hofstra College for the past two years, is the only instructor who has not previously taught in the College. Commenting on this fact, Professor Janowsky felt that the Graduate School would like to have its faculty members coming from the undergraduate faculty so that the graduate students will be able to contact their professors easily in case of problems or conferences.

Boon or Bane?



Conservative students doubt conveniences of new revolving door as solitary girl braves "progress."

Revolving Door: School Days Now School Daze

That frustrating fear of being caught in a revolving door has just been brought closer to home. If you haven't yet noticed, one of "those things" has been situated at the entrance to Lincoln Corridor.

The "contraption" was put there during the Summer Session recess to prevent drafts in

the Corridor during the winter months. Office workers on the first floor in Lincoln Corridor complained of drafts which blew papers and caused colds.

The revolving door will be revolving all day. It is said that the unaggressive, fast and alert student will have a slight advantage now over the old-time elbow pusher.

Out of their spin after the first big push, students want answers to one important question. "Will first aid be administered to those injured in the expected 'mad dash'?"

Arthur A. Schiller, Planning and Design Director at the College, dispelled fears that the revolving door which cost a few thousand dollars will cause much confusion or injury. "Some revolving doors in New York handle ten times the amount of people these doors will handle," he said.

One sluggish looking student queried:

"Does the revolving door have any tie-up with the new student insurance suddenly available this term?"

Entering Fresh Find Different Test Standards

Approximately 1,150 Freshmen students entered the College this semester, representing the successful portion of 3,000 candidates who took the entrance examinations last May. A change in the entrance requirements saw students with a general high school average of 30% being accepted unconditionally as compared with the previous standard of 85%, according to Dr. Louis Long of the Department of Testing and Guidance.

"The value of the entrance examination lies not only in the selection of the most capable students, but also in giving the College a good idea of individual strengths and weaknesses in academic work," stated Doctor Long.

For results of the examination, Freshmen are requested to make an appointment with an advisor in the Department of Testing and Guidance in 110 Harris. This would permit them to have their scores on the individual parts of the exam gone over with them, and would provide fair indication of where their abilities lie.

The department also offers aptitude examinations for those desirous of taking them. Here, too, an appointment must be arranged in advance.

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 89—No. 1

Supported by Student Fees

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

Eleanor Roosevelt To Speak Thursday; Halley Due In Oct.

By Manny Halper and Cyril Koch

Two controversial figures, one well established and one a novice in the field of politics, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and Rudolph Halley—will speak at the College in the next weeks.

The first speaker, Mrs. Roosevelt, will be introduced by Pres. Harry N. Wright, Thursday at 12:30 in the Great Hall. Sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats, she will speak on "The Place of Youth in Today's World."



Rudolph Halley

In October Mr. Halley, Federation-Independent candidate for president of the City Council, will address a joint meeting of the Young Liberals and Students for Halley. Mr. Halley's topic will be "A Better Break for New York Students."

Would Raise Appropriation

In a preliminary interview with The Campus, Mr. Halley stated, "One of the things that New York City should provide for City College is a home for its clubs and publications, so that this very essential part of campus life can be raised to a level comparable to any private institution." He added that by both a larger appropriation by the Board of Estimate and proper handling of funds of the Board of Higher Education, the City could also finance the extra-curricular program at the College as well as improve dormitory facilities.

Mr. Halley also commented that the firing of instructors for lack of funds was totally unnecessary, and that by the same token of efficiency the BHE did not have to cut the College's budget.

First Visit Since '45

A more frequent visitor during the early forties, Mrs. Roosevelt has not been at the College since November, 1945. On that occasion she uttered prophetic words in urging caution to those who thought that peace would be easily won after the Allies had scored a world-wide victory just three months previously. "The path to peace is a long hard path," she had said.

Fulbright Scholarships Available for Grads

Opportunities for graduates to study abroad are again available under the Fulbright Act. Full tuition, transportation, and living allowance are granted to those who are eligible. Any student who will have his college degree by March 1952 and who is an American citizen already possesses two of the basic qualifications.

Other qualifications are a sufficient knowledge of the language of the foreign country, plus a good scholastic record. While the grants are awarded on a competitive basis, an interview is given to all candidates. There are no written examinations.

Applications may be secured from the Department of Student Life and are to be left at the Evening Division Office.

Women In Liberal Arts:

Cheers, Catcalls Confirm Coed Admission Into School of Arts

The entrance of women into the School of Liberal Arts evoked mixed reactions on the part of the College's weary males.

Kenneth Tannenbaum '53, in defense of mysogynism, declares, "I don't like them entering the school—period. Too much distraction. They had Hunter, why do they want to bother us?"

"Hurray!" Emanuel Nieves '52 is "all for it. Democracy in education is a wonderful idea."

Irv Rosenthal '52 would "love to be on the welcoming committee."

"That's dandy," says Phil Ber- man '53, "but it took me an extra day to register."

Ira Fundy '52 thinks it a "very good idea. Why shouldn't girls have the type of education they want— provided they make good use of it."

Aggressive Conrad Gosset '53: "Who wants them in my class? I'd rather go looking for them."

Some are disinterested. Ethan Stroh '54 says, "It's just a new influx of students, not a world-shaking upheaval. I think all concerned will survive."

As he waited for guidance in Geology, R. Popper Esq. '52 said, "Great Scott! Living fossils in Liberal Arts. Women? I'd rather have trilobites."

Enthusiastic Fred Kessler '53 feels "Education for women is as important as for men. It's hard for some girls to get to either Brooklyn or Hunter, so let 'em come to City."

Herb Berry '53: "Whether they're in Liberal Arts or in Technology, I like them just the same."

Sad Robert Zuckerman '52 comments: "S'wonderful. But I'm in the School of Engineering."

Ducking The 'Draft'

Of all things, the administration has seen fit to install a revolving door in Lincoln Corridor. The ostensible reason offered for this several thousand dollar project is that it "will prevent annoying drafts" when the winter season arrives. It's not that we don't approve of eliminating drafts, nor are we died-in-the-wool anti-revolving door advocates, but we do question the wisdom of the action.

For one thing we are dubious as to the effect of the new acquisition on the daily rush-hour crowds. The problem in the past has been how to fit the "mostest" number of people through the Main Building portals in the "leastest" amount of time. Judging by the effort necessitated and the time involved in "revolving" the doors, they will prove more of an impediment than a palliative. In addition, from our observations thus far, the vast majority of students (an on-the-spot poll revealed the ratio to be 19-1) seem to eschew the innovation, preferring the old-fashioned hinge doors located at either side of the revolving doors.

From the aesthetic viewpoint too, we find Lincoln Corridor's latest acquisition unsatisfactory. Somehow, whenever we enter the Main Building now, we get the feeling that rather than passing into a center of higher learning we are making an excursion into one of Macy's famous bargain basements. We hope we're not too reactionary, but we do look forward to a return to the days of normalcy—and the plain hinged door.

For Upper Classmen, Too

We never realize quite how old we're getting and quite how long we've been vegetating in this institution, until it comes time to offer the entering frosh their semi-annual bit of advice. Usually it is the traditional message counselling all to study hard, engage in extra-curricular activities and the like. All that still goes—only more so, in view of the rather uncertain state of events caused by the present world conflict.

At the same time we'd like to give the newcomers an inkling of what lies in store for them. CCNY, in the eyes of many (including, perhaps immodestly, ourselves) is a perpetual and inspiring source of intellectual ferment. In addition, despite the cavilling remarks of certain groups on campus, the college administration grants student groups an unusually large measure of academic freedom. Unfortunately it took an unpleasant incident during the past semester, involving this newspaper, to bring home to many of us the value of such freedom.

We hope we can sufficiently impress these two excellent qualities in the minds of both freshmen and upper classmen alike, for they are attributes of which a steadily decreasing number of institutions of higher learning can boast these days. They are also attributes which will offer to those of us who are ready to take advantage of them, the maximum value in a college education.

Local Unemployment

It's a little too early to issue exact figures as to the amount of unemployed students resulting from the almost indiscriminate slashing of the student assistance budget, but unofficial estimates indicate the casualty list will be enormous. Expectations are that approximately seventy or eighty percent of the student assistants hired by the college in preceding years will be jobless in coming months.

For some of those hit by the budget cut, it will be at least a temporary blow to their means of subsistence. For a vast majority the cut will mean extra hardships in such matters as purchasing textbooks, buying lunches, travelling to school, and the other general uses to which the "extra buck" is put. We realize the solution of the problem does not lie entirely in the hands of the college administration. But at the same time we do hope the authorities will be unrelenting in their attempts to achieve a satisfactory solution to the problem. They can proceed either by exerting more pressure upon the college's rather miserly budgeters, or, if necessary as a last resort, by slightly raising laboratory and other fees which at present foot part of the bill.

Larry Evans '54 Cops Nat'l Chess Title, Takes 6 Months Off for 'Rest'

By Sheldon Podolsky

Larry Evans, nineteen-year old National Chess Champion who is rapidly running out of worlds to conquer, has applied for a six-months leave of absence from the College because "I feel like I need a vacation."

The famous sophomore said that his leave was just a temporary one. He will return in time for the spring semester.

Evans, always an outstanding College amateur chess player, catapulted to national fame when he copped the National Chess Championship August 19th at the Hotel Empire in New York.

Going to Mexico

His eight wins, no losses, and three draws, earned him a cup and cash prize of \$1,000.

Evans plans to vacation in Mexico where he will prepare for his coming match, a challenge from Herman Steiner, the former nat-

ional chess champion. The match is scheduled to take place in Los Angeles within two or three weeks.



Larry Evans

Steiner did not compete in the August championships because he

was delayed in Germany at the time.

A victory over Steiner would leave little doubt about Evans' chess supremacy. In his own modest manner he predicted his chances were "good."

Eyes '52 Olympics

The young chess genius is looking forward to the 1952 Olympic games in Finland where he will probably compete as a member of the United States team. He has also completed the writing of a chess book to be published the same year.

Evans won the New York State Championship, the United States Chess Federation Open Championship, the Log Cabin Championship of New Jersey, the Marshall Chess Club Championship in New York, and the Open Speed Championship in which the player must make a move every ten seconds.

School Daze

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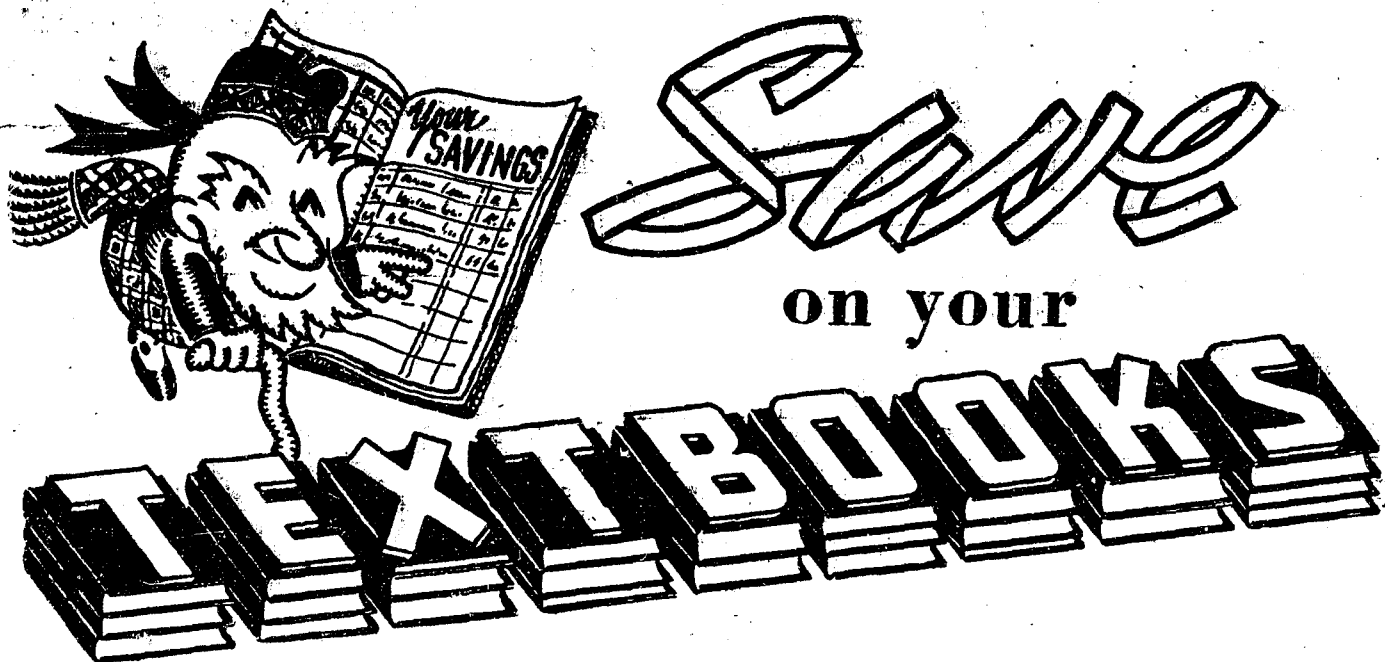
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College to Orient Parents

By Robert Wang

"Why isn't my son studying to be an engineer?" and "Am I going to support him for the rest of his life?" are a few of the many questions that the parents of incoming students have asked themselves and just about everyone—except authorized people at the College.

With this in mind, the Department of Student Life has planned to set aside a Sunday afternoon in October, during which the parents of this term's 1500 entering freshmen can visit the College and talk over their problems with those

who are best qualified to help them. President Harry N. Wright, Dean James Peace (Student Life), Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Students), members of the faculty and student leaders will attend and answer questions raised by anxious fathers and mothers.

Parents to Tour College

After talking over their problems and learning more of what their sons and daughters are doing at the College, the parents will be taken on a tour of the campus. Following that, they will be served refreshments in Knittle Lounge.

The date for this event is expected to be October 7. The Department of Student Life hopes to do much towards creating a closer relationship between school and home at this time.

Ed Cohen Happy

Ed Cohen '51, a Fellow in the Department of Student Life, is especially glad to see this innovation in college life. "My schoolwork frequently conflicted with home life," said Ed, "because my parents were never fully aware of the problems a student has to face. Perhaps we can eliminate some of these difficulties with the new program," he said.

Seek Transportation For Polio Victim

Stricken with polio two years ago and now returning to the College, a sophomore engineering student finds himself confronted with the very realistic problem of getting to and from School each day.

Without the use of either of his legs and with financial difficulties, ordinary means of transportation are not available to him. Anyone possessing a car, and who can assist this student either to or from his East Bronx home on any of the school days should contact the Department of Student Life, 120 Main.

HP Given A Face Lifting By 50 Students

Voluntarily donating five weeks of their summer vacations to renovate House Plan, fifty students tore down old walls, erected new ones, and fixed floors and ceilings.

A basement lounge with fluorescent lighting and a lavender-colored bathroom are the main additions.

The crew, led by engineering students, worked from eight to five each day. "The group put in a great deal of mental and physical labor to give the job a professional perfection," announced David Newton, director of House Plan.

Renovations made are worth an estimated \$4,000, yet the students declined to accept even a lunch allotment for their work.

Student Life Gets Two Replacements

There'll be some changes made in the Department of Student Life this Fall. Miss Fay Corey and Mr. Alton Lewis will join the Department as assistants to Dean James S. Peace, replacing Dr. Dorothy Wells and Mr. Jesse Sobel.

Miss Corey formerly directed extra-curricular activities at Cortland State Teachers College and is a graduate of Columbia University.

Mr. Lewis, a graduate of the College, has served as assistant to Dr. Ruth Wright (Student Life) at the College's Commerce Center.

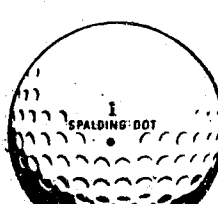
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Sports

Sports Slants

By Bill Wanek

Rothschild Seeks New Men To Replace Departed Stars

By Ken Rosenberg

"All eleven positions are wide open," said Coach Werner Rothschild as he discussed the prospects for this seasons soccer team which will begin its regular practice this afternoon.

"The main weaknesses appear to be the lack of experienced performers to hold down the goalie and center forward positions," he continued.

Last season's regular net-minder Norm Corsun was lost to the team through graduation. His understudy Jack Ables is now an Air Corps Cadet.

The three most prominent candidates for the position are Don Chu, Moshe Mosston, and Al Chasan. Chu, who injured his leg early last season while playing forward was lost to the squad for the rest of the year, will not be new to the position. He won all-city honors while performing in the nets for the High School of Commerce.

Mosston has not played goal in this country but his countryman, Uri Simri, who probably will be one of the Beavers leading scorers this year claims that he is as good as Corsun.

Chasan Hopeful

Chasan, who was goalie and co-captain of last springs' Lacrosse team has been working out on his own in an attempt to convert himself into a soccer goalie.

The other gaping hole in the Lavender line-up was created by the graduation of Abe Fischler. Rothschild hopes that newcomer Bill Saites will be able to step in and fill the gap.

Other openings were caused by the graduation of co-captain Fred Greenwood, a halfback and last years high scorer Nat Alvich. Both of them earned all-state ranking last season. Also lost was Milt Kaplan who along with Greenwood and the returning "Pinky" Pinczower formed one of the strongest halfback lines in the east. Kaplan is now in the Navy.

Galan Returns

On the brighter side, Rothschild will be greeted today by an imposing array of veterans headed by co-captains Billy Galan and Joe Penabad. Also returning will be forwards Ude Okoye, Gil Chevalier, John Livanis, John Verga, Mike Hoffman and fullbacks Emanuel "Polly" Policandritis and Norm Lapidus.

Pinczower will probably be joined at the halfback posts by Sid Glodstein who is expected to blossom out into a star, and either Herb Ashkenasy or Bernie Pitofsky.

The Beavers are expected to receive their stiffest opposition in their tilts with Brooklyn who copped the Metropolitan Conference crown last season and Rutgers which always fields one of the best teams in the East.

Swimmers To Hold Tryouts This Week

Coach Jack Rider has issued a call for candidates for the swimming team. Tryouts will be held at the pool in the Hygiene building any weekday afternoon after 3, or Thursday between 1 and 2.



Werner Rothschild



Henry Pinczower

30 Harriers Report Today; Rough Season Looms Ahead

By Herb Sternfeld

Thirty cross-country candidates are scheduled to report to Coach Harold Anson Bruce this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium, where the colorful mentor will embark on the daily task of whipping the aspirants into tip-top shape for the College's staunchest hill-and-dale campaign in recent years.

Coach Bruce is counting on five returning lettermen to form a nucleus which can successfully guide the Beavers past such scholarship-laden, cross-country powerhouses like NYU, Fordham and Rutgers.

What makes the picture bleaker is the fact that there will be no breathers on the Beavers' schedule, for two of their perennial opponents—Adelphi and Long Island Agricultural—have abandoned all cross-country activities this year. The Lavender's season inaugural will be against a strong Hofstra squad on Oct. 13 at Van Cortlandt Park.

Cascino Heads Vets

Lou Cascino heads the group of five stalwarts back from last season's squad which compiled a 4-3 record. The slender junior, whom Coach Bruce holds in high esteem because "he revels in tough competition and has spirit, fight and guts," led all Beavers across the finish line last year in each of their seven dual meets.

Other members of the returning sextet are: Eugene Rocks, "a made runner who, because he is the hardest and finest trainee on the harriers, came from nothing to be the No. 2 man of the squad," Gene Rosenberg, "a new find who did very well last Spring, and a lad with a fine future ahead of him," Fred Weisz "who has the ability to win a few races this season," and

Spielberg Wins Highest Honor

Graduating with highest honors, summa cum laude, Kurt Spielberg topped the list of City College athletes who received academic honors and awards at the college's 105th commencement last June.

A member of the soccer team, Spielberg also won the Ward medal for greatest proficiency in physics. He was the only one to receive his Bachelor of Science degree summa cum laude and one of the ten in the entire graduating class of 3,187 students who earned that honor.

Herb Jeremias, "another boy who worked himself from nowhere into one of the mainstays of the team."

Coach Bruce regards Paul Pavlides, crack one and two miler of last season's yearling track team, as the most sterling cross-country prospect in the College. According to Bruce, however, the speedy soph is not too fond of cross-country jaunts, and may not come out for the squad. Nevertheless, the erstwhile mentor is hoping that Pavlides experiences a change of heart, for as Bruce puts it, "Pavlides is just as good as Lou Cascino," the No. 1 Beaver harrier.

men will have the opportunity to become regular members of the varsity during their first term at the College.

Five Ex-Frosh Hoopsters Dropped; Varsity Berths Open To Freshmen

By Morty Sheinman

For the second time in eight months, the ranks of the College's basketball team have been seriously depleted. Announcement came recently from the Registrar's Office that five members of last season's froshmen hoopsters have been declared academically ineligible to play ball. They are Vinnie Zoda, Chester Zager, Irwin Blumenreich, Ronald Bartolema and Gil Allen.

Bartolema Dropped

Only one of the former frosh cagers, Bartolema, has been dropped from school completely. The other four will be permitted to remain in the College, and, providing they acquire the necessary amount of credits, will once again be eligible for intercollegiate competition.

However, the outlook is not as black as it might appear. Over the summer, the N.C.A.A. passed a ruling that will permit freshmen to play varsity ball. This means that hundreds of entering fresh-

Every year about this time in hundreds of colleges and universities throughout the United States students return to school to pursue their academic endeavors. In the vast majority of these colleges the beginning of the fall semester signifies one very important thing—the start of a new football season. From the middle of September until early December the campus spotlight is focused on the gridiron sport. It acts as a unifying force among entering freshmen, upper classmen and faculty. It may be described as collegiate nationalism. To us football is as much a part of college as textbooks or classroom recitations.

This fall, for the first time in many years, there will be no football here at the College. Some students are bound to say that having no team at all is better than supporting a club that wins an average of two games per season. We disagree. It's true that in the past Lavender gridders have never created the problem of having to select from among three or four bowl bids, but there's no denying that nothing in this world builds up collegiate spirit as much as football. And right now there is nothing this school could use more than a little collegiate spirit.

The reason, of course, as to why there is no football is that the College lacks sufficient funds to support a team. Last year football lost upwards of ten-thousand dollars. So as you can see it is quite an expensive proposition. Nevertheless this expense could be met if the College's administrative officials would institute a compulsory athletic fee. This fee would not only make possible the return of football but it would help operate other sports on a larger scale. Also the intramural program could be expanded.

At the present time the College's athletic program is operating on a twelve-thousand dollar reserve. This will carry intercollegiate athletics thru the fall semester, minus football, of course. The city may appropriate us enough money to continue sports, again minus football, on a full time basis. Even if we are given this money the athletic program will have to be carefully budgeted.

An appropriation from the city plus the compulsory fee would put the athletic program back on its feet once again. We have the third largest enrollment of any college in the United States. Thirty-four thousand students are getting their education practically free. We are one of the few schools that does not make its students pay for their athletics. It is too much to ask for each student to chip in five bucks at the beginning of each semester to insure his or her college of as good as an athletic program as there is in the country.

We realize that it is easier said than done, but someone should get the ball rolling—before it's too late.

In our book one of the most tactful moves made recently by college officials was the appointment of Bobby Sand as freshman basketball coach. Sand, who also will begin his seventh year as assistant to Nat Holman, coached the frosh from 1945 to 1950. Last year Bobby devoted full time to his varsity job with Mike Wittlin taking over the reins of the yearlings. Without discrediting Wittlin, it seemed to us that at times Mike was too interested in winning games and rolling up large scores than in developing future varsity material.

This season in particular, when the frosh five will be composed of players selected from tryout sessions to be held late this month, the task of the freshman coach will be doubly tough. Sands, who molded the Grand Slam champs of two years ago, is the man for the job.

season's varsity, there still remains Herb Holmstrom, Arnie Smith, Ed Chenetz, Jerry Gold, Moe Bragin, Seymour Levitch, Harold Hill, Ray Schwartz, and Seymour Cohen. Add to these men the remainder of '51's Baby Beavers plus whatever freshmen Holman feels are first-string material. Out of that potpourri will emerge the 1951-52 edition of the Beaver hoopsters.

Nat Holman

trypouts will take place towards the end of September or the beginning of October.

Even now one can form a pretty good picture of what the College's cagers will look like. From last



Nat Holman

Beavers Lack Height

Naturally, most of the new faces on the team will belong to members of last year's frosh five. Although the calibre of the squad was undoubtedly lessened by the loss of five of its stars, Holman will still have a few good men that will make the jump from frosh to varsity. One of the biggest handicaps the Beavers will face this season will be a decided lack of tall men. Zager and Zoda, both 6'4" were being heavily counted upon but now it seems that 6'5" Ed Chenetz will be forced to do most of the board work himself.

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