

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 89—No. 2

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1951

401

Free

Book Exchange Robbed of \$1,200; ROTC Accused of High Pressuring

Council to Hear Many Complaints

By Sheldon Podolsky
Charges of high pressure methods in the recruiting of freshmen will be leveled at the College's Military Science Department at tomorrow night's session of Student Council, it was revealed yesterday by sources close to Council. Following numerous Freshman accusations of being "duped" into taking the course, the Freshman Advisory Committee with the consent of Council, has been investigating the situation since the end of last term. Observers were stationed during registration this term.

List of Charges

Some of the charges to be brought before Council are:

1. The ROTC does not inform overflow crowds at freshman orientation that some applicants will be dropped if there are too many candidates for the course.
2. Students are not always told that the Military Science course is an elective one.
3. Undecided students are not informed that if they sign beforehand for the course they may drop it at registration.
4. Freshmen are not always told that the advanced ROTC courses are given five hours a week.
5. The ROTC goes to the extreme into "frightening" the student as to the prospect of becoming a private as against a second lieutenant.

ROTC Reputation

Colonel Malcolm Kammerer, Military Science head, refused the alleged charges. "When I entered the College last September, I had heard of the high pressure methods used by the ROTC in the past. I immediately instructed those under me to discontinue such practices. When a student is in doubt about joining ROTC we naturally point out the advantages of such a course. But we don't in any case high pressure the students," he stated.

(Continued on Page 2)



Student Council will receive a recommendation tomorrow night for an investigation to determine whether ROTC men, such as those pictured above, were "high pressured" into joining the Corps.

Cut In Student Assistants Draws Numerous Protests

By Aida Mason

Repercussions have already set in as a result of the recent student assistant budget cut. This was learned in a survey made by The Campus.

Upon hearing of the cut, Dean James Peace (Student Life) immediately wrote a letter to Dean Brophy voicing his protest. Dean Peace stated, "I was told by Dean Brophy that I would have a 90% cut. Last year, student activities alone in 120 Main, used forty-five hundred hours of student aid. 'This,' he continued, 'is more than the amount allotted to all ten branches of Uptown and Downtown Student Life's offices this year.'"

Faced with a \$10,000 cut, Mr. Jerome Wilcox library head, feels that the \$15,000 allotted to the

library will "be quite inadequate" since this must pay not only for student assistants, but also for books. "This is quite serious," he stated, "because students are assessed a library fee each term."

Although the amount of their cut
(Continued on Page 2)

Sneak Thief Grabs Unguarded Money

By Arthur Selikoff

The scream of Cecelia Kopito '53, manager of the Used Book Exchange, accentuated one of the worst robberies ever to occur at the College when a thief entered the Army Hall Lounge, UBE headquarters, and fled with \$1,219.10 of College students money, Tuesday night at 9:45.

BHE Chairman Calls On Public For Sports Aid

Calling for public support of a "sports-for-all" program at the College, Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, stressed the College's need for a new gymnasium for men and an athletic field house.

Doctor Tead termed these measures necessary to effectuate last spring's Master Plan Report in which the BHE suggested that the City be requested to provide funds with which to build such a field house.

Pointing out that the "sports-for-all" project would entail an enlargement of the intra-murals program, the Chairman of the BHE noted that "this emphasis on sports and what it does for the student . . . calls for better support from both city and citizens." Donations and gifts by
(Continued on Page 3)

Early yesterday Gerald Walpin '52 announced "there is absolutely no reason whatever for students to become alarmed over the money which is owed them by the Used Book Exchange. Everyone will get paid exactly what is owed him."

The thief, stated Miss Kopito, entered the back door of the Used Book Exchange and picked up a metal cash box lying on a table near the door. The box contained the total receipts of the day.

Frightened by the girl's scream, the "young man," definitely not more than twenty years old," dropped the cash box, leaving \$17.10 in nickels and dimes scattered on the floor. He raced out into the hallway the same way he entered, while Martin Dubin '53 and two other members of Alpha Phi Omega pursued.

Miss Kopito, in tears over the incident, explained to the police that she wanted continuous police protection, but that she "never thought anything like this would happen, so I didn't bother." Ironically, fifteen minutes before the robbery took place, she had called police to escort the nightly transfer of funds from Army Hall to the Central Treasurer's office in 120 Main. Police arrived fifteen

Editor of 'Vector' Missing; Lost on Hitch-Hiking Trip

By Avrum Hyman

Allan Lehman '52, Editor-in-chief of Vector, the College engineering magazine, has been reported missing on a summer hitch-hiking trip across the country.

The 21-year-old senior at the College has not been heard from since August 8, when his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lehman, of 8305 20 Avenue, Brooklyn, received a letter from him, postmarked Fort William, Ontario.

Police, the F.B.I. and the Canadian Royal Mounties have thus far been unable to find a trace of the Electrical Engineering student. His last communication was



Allan Lehman written aboard the S.S. Everton, bound for Fort William. Lehman started hitching alone

from New York on July 1. A member of the American Youth Hostels and a regular hiker, he had expressed a desire to hitch across Canada to Winnipeg and Vancouver, heading south from there to Santa Monica. There he planned to visit an aunt.

His parents received letters from him regularly, the next to the last telling of his intention to board a Great Lakes grain barge at Buffalo bound for Fort William.

When Lehman failed to return in time to register for College this term, his parents notified the New York City police, who alerted the Canadian Royal Mounties. The F.B.I. was also called into the case, at the request of Lehman's draft board.

'Campus' Candidates

The semi-annual CAMPUS Candidates Class begins today. Designed to acquaint its members with the basic elements of college journalism, the class will be instructed in news, features, and sports writing. Managing Editor Arthur Kohler '52 will conduct the class from 12 to 2 in 15 Main. The series will continue for the first six weeks of the term.

THE CAMPUS also offers opportunities for photographers and students interested in business management. All students are invited to attend.

THE CAMPUS has been cited by the Beaver Handbook as being "since its start in 1907" the main organ for airing the opinions of members of the student body."

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 89—No. 2

Supported by Student Fees

Managing Board:

MARK MAGED '52 Editor-in-Chief	MELVIN STEIN '52 News Editor
VINCENT HARDING '52 Associate Editor	ARTHUR SELIKOFF '53 Features Editor
ARTHUR KOHLER '52 Managing Editor	EDWARD SWIETNICKI '53 Copy Editor
BILL WANEK '54 Sports Editor	
MORTON SHEINMAN '54 Copy Editor	

Business Manager: RONALD EISENMAN '53

Contributing Board: Avrum Hyman '53, Leonard Samuels '52, Morton Weiser '52.
 News Board: Sheldon Podolsky '54
 Exchange Editor: Reggie Taubman '53
 Photography Staff: Don Fass '53 (Editor), Conrad Waldinger '55, Sheldon Weinberg '54
 Associate News Board: Meyer Baden '55, Laura Bruckheimer '55, Florence Chano '52, Hartley Chasen '53, Judy Cline '54, Dulcia David '54, Janet Diamond '53, Walter Grey '52, Manny Halper '54, Sydel Juskowitz '53, Lester Kaplan '54, Cyril Koch '53, Wayne Kola '54, Phyllis Lampert '54, Lita Laski '54, Aida Mason '53, Joan Naschek '53, Elin Rader '54, Sandra Rosenberg '54, Myrna Rosencrantz '54, Herbert Rosenoff '55, Linda Valentine '53, Robert Wang '52
 Sports Staff: Henry Fischer '53, Dan Kahn '54, Sheldon Podolsky '54, Ken Rosenberg '54, Herbert Sternfeld '54.

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

ROTC Pressure

Student Council's expected adoption tomorrow night of a resolution to investigate charges of high pressure tactics employed by the ROTC in its semi-annual membership drives will no doubt raise a good many eyebrows in local circles. Not since the notorious thirties has anything even faintly smacking of anti-militarism been condoned by such an august body as the Council. During the past decade, people here as throughout the rest of the nation, have pretty much suppressed their doubts about the military under the pressure of international tensions. They do not like to have their patriotism questioned. But discussion of the matter of whether or not the Reserve Officers' Training Corps is overstepping its bounds in securing personnel does not at the moment involve one's patriotism to the nation or his sincerity in contributing to the American war effort.

What it does involve is a presently undetermined number of students (predominantly uninformed freshmen) who allegedly, by one ruse or another, have been forced to "elect" military training while in college. A large number of these dupes apparently later regret their "choices," or discover that the Corps has adopted them through subterfuge. But by that time they are too entangled in the web of administrative red tape to do much about freeing themselves.

The accusations being made are serious ones. At present they are still waiting to be fully verified. And until such time as they are proven it would be unfair to proceed under the assumption that ROTC is guilty as charged. But one thing we hope the Student Council will uncover in the course of its activity. That is, why is the ROTC the only department in the College which is permitted to actively promote and sell its courses in the registration room while registration is going on?

UBE Theft

Perhaps the twelve hundred dollar robbery at the Used Book Exchange could have been prevented by greater safeguards. Or perhaps it was just another of those unfortunate incidents where no one but the thief could be blamed. The facts are still too cloudy to tell.

One thing is certain, however—no student need worry about receiving his money from UBE for books sold there. He can pick it up at any time he pleases. Every cent that was taken has already been compensated for by Student Council from one source or another. After having berated student government at the College so often in this column, it is a pleasure to give that organization a pat on the back for a job well done.

Money

Earlier this week it was revealed by the administration that approximately seventy percent of the student assistants hired by the college would have to be dropped for lack of funds. Subsequent information indicates that the cut in funds affects not only student employment, but also books which must be purchased by the library, and repairs which are vital to the smooth-functioning of the College. Of the upwards of twenty-five thousand dollars which had been allotted annually for these purposes, the Board of Higher Education has seen fit to dole out to the College this year only fifteen thousand.

Forty percent is quite a cut to take, even during an inflation—and especially so when thousands of dollars are involved. It's one thing to pinch pennies by cutting down on the number of student assistants employed, but its quite another thing to deprive the library of the power to purchase new books. In physical terms the literary world is an ever expanding one, and with the money the library has received in the past it has just about kept its head above water. As it is, this institution is blessed with one of the worst libraries for its size of any college or university in the country. Taking an additional slice out of its budget can do absolutely nothing to help the situation.

Student Insurance Plan Needs More Members

The Accident Medical Plan at the College will be in effect as soon as 1000 students enroll.

This plan will provide 24 hour a day student coverage both on and off the campus for every accident during the school year. It is to cover all medical expenses including doctor, hospital and miscellaneous expenses up to \$500. Benefits are to be paid in addition to any other insurance the student may carry.

Students wishing to apply for the Plan may send their check or money order with the application on page 3 to the Alva Agency, 60 E. 42nd St., N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Reinstatement Of '5' Awaits Court Decision

Action on the applications for reinstatement filed by the College's five suspended basketball players will be taken only after their sentencing on October 1, it was disclosed Tuesday by Dean Leslie Engler (Administration). "Nothing can be done until then," he said.

Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar), revealed that the players' letters requesting readmittance are being handled by the deans of their respective schools. "When the reinstatement proceedings do begin, however, the letters may be handled by either the Faculty Discipline Committee or by the General Faculty," he added.

On the heels of the statements by Dean Engler and Mr. Taylor came a varied reaction by both students and faculty to the reinstatement requests.

Dr. Harold J. Carter (Education) said, "I can see no reason why the boys should not be reinstated. The ramifications of their deed should be presented to them. I believe that they should be barred from intercollegiate activities. However, they cannot be condemned for the rest of their lives. Our society makes it possible to redeem ones self and so these boys should be given that opportunity."

Richard Goldman '53 felt quite different about the matter, however. He said that he "does not want to go to school with them. Let them go to some other college. When we had faith in them they betrayed us."

Marilyn Klein '55 was sympathetic toward the players. "They should be granted admission to the College," she said. "After all, if you were playing in the Garden and knew that that much money was being made because of your talent, would you be able to resist the temptation of accepting some of that money?"

Student Aid

(Continued from Page 1) and the number of student aids dropped has not been revealed by the Education Department, it is felt that much shifting of regulars to do extra office work will take place. However, The Campus has been informed that the Education Department may get a "certain allocation from a source not accessible to other departments."

From the Public Relations office news came of all four of their student aids being dropped.

According to Mr. Robert Taylor, The Registrars' offices, both Uptown and Downtown, have had a 75% cut of their usual expenditures, being cut from \$12,000 to \$3,000.

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.

I was upstairs in my room working on a minor article for *The Campus* (my column) when I heard a scream. I looked over at the desk next to mine with a question-mark expression on my face (I get that way at times). My roommate was napping over a Mathematics 61 text-book which he had discarded after page two.

Podolsky peered up at me from under his almost totally closed eyelids and said the classic statement of the evening. "Damn, some girl probably being 'molested'" (that 5/2 point Agate type at the top of this column doesn't cover everything).

As it turned out it was nothing of the sort. The Army Hall "Used Book Exchange" had just been robbed.

Rushing hither and thither, Sheldon collected as many nickels and dimes (not the ones that the thief had scattered) as he could steal, beg, or borrow. Then, tramping down the Army Hall staircase from Room 209K (in case any of the new Liberal Arts students missed the Freshman Tours, I would be glad to show you around that location), he stuffed himself in the phone booth on the ground floor and held the door shut with his knees.

He called — mind you — he called not only the "Mirror," "News," and "Journal-American," but was about to call the "Daily Worker" when I finally yanked him out of his sanctuary.

Unfortunately, someone had beat him to it, and Podolsky will not eat this week. I've

never seen a guy so disconsolate ("unhappy," for English majors) in my life (and I've been around about twenty-one years now).

But the really big part of that night came when we attempted to corner something that looked like a cross between a water beetle and one of my Math professors.

"Come on, you can get him, Art!" was all I heard from Sheldon as he, perched on a chair, hid behind his bathrobe. For two hours I thought I had him cornered (the bug) under a waste-paper basket. But upon further examination (the lifting of the basket by a horrified room-mate of mine) we discovered he (the bug) was not where he was supposed to be.

I wish to apologize to Army Hall residents if Sheldon knocked on your door about two o'clock in the morning, hoping to enlist your aid in our horrible endeavor.

ROTC Pressure Charged

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile Robert L. Taylor (Registrar) yesterday informed *The Campus* that orientation privileges were given to the Military Science Department because "they complained that many 'grapevine' organizations were attempting to steer students away from ROTC. Out of fairness, we gave them a chance to explain their program to the students."

"The provision for a Military Science desk outside of the registration room was granted for only two reasons," he continued. "The first, to take care of students dropping Military Science, and the second, to take care of conflicts between drill classes and the rest of the College curriculum."

Mr. Taylor also pointed out that Military Science is the only Freshman/elective subject.

Further ROTC refutations came from Military Science Captain Arthur P. Aquilino. "Our job is to train leaders," he said. "We can't do this if the persons object to entering in the first place. For if

this happens, there is a psychological bloc which prevents him from becoming a good officer."

Student Council will ask the College administration to take the matter into its own hands, if the ROTC Department cannot answer their charges satisfactorily.

UBE Robbed

(Continued from Page 1) minutes after the incident.

Before Ernest Hauser '52 could recover from his surprise, three of his co-workers "rushed out like a herd of elephants after the thief as soon as she heard her scream." There was no one left in the bookstore so Hauser decided to "guard it."

Walpin will offer a plan to Student Council tomorrow which will "not only yellow students to receive the money owed them, but will also net the Used Book Exchange their usual semi-annual surplus of about three-hundred dollars."

PSSSS--T!

Going Out Alone Or With A Date?

There is no problem in making a little money go a long way in New York—IF YOU KNOW YOUR WAY AROUND. Do you know the interesting and unusual places you can go to free? Do you know where to take your date—where to enjoy wonderful times for little money? Our entertainment guide gives you the information you need for more than 75 exciting free and low cost attractions in New York. It also describes over 25 first class Manhattan restaurants which serve delicious, inexpensive meals, and over 20 night clubs which charge no minimum and no cover. Each listing includes location, phone number, hours, prices and full description.

Send \$1 Today For Your Copy Of

HOW TO MAKE A LITTLE GO A LONG WAY

YOUNG'S RESEARCH SERVICE

P. O. Box 72 Gracie Station New York 28, New York

Why 'I' Statue

Inside of of statesmen, There is also of the Registr

Although in Lincoln Corridor. Even Pres. I isn't too sure "There's a histor it," he says. "Be of Lincoln that i Main Building i Lincoln Corridor. other, Lincoln and a statue of C was put into the Dean Gotscha from 1909 to 192 door" Lincoln bus situated in Lincc the archway bef office.

APPLIC ACCIDE To: United ALVA 60 Gentlemen: I am a f Please enro MEDICAL F 1952. Encl check money orde Name..... (print) Last Address.....

APPLIC ACCIDE To: United ALVA 60

Gentlemen: I am a f Please enro MEDICAL F 1952. Encl check money orde

Name..... (print) Last

Address.....

Address.....



SE

Money BARN

for th

F B

E

5th A

Why 'Lincoln Corridor' Has Statue of Geo. Washington

Inside of Lincoln Corridor in the Main Building are busts of statesmen, heroes, and former presidents of the College. There is also a large statue of George Washington in front of the Registrar's office, at the head of the corridor.

Although there is no prominent bust or statue of Abraham Lincoln in Lincoln Corridor, the Lincoln Corridor is called Lincoln Corridor.

Even Pres. Harry N. Wright isn't too sure why this is so. "There's a historical reason behind it," he says. "Before 1930 the bust of Lincoln that is now outside the Main Building used to be in the Lincoln Corridor. Then somehow or other, Lincoln was put outdoors and a statue of George Washington was put into the Corridor."

Dean Gotschall explained that from 1909 to 1928, the present outdoor Lincoln bust was prominently situated in Lincoln Corridor under the archway before the President's office.

A professor in the English Department explained further that in 1930 the bust of Thomas Jefferson was placed where Washington now stands. "But former President Robinson thought that Jefferson was a demagogue and had the George Washington statue, a gift of the class of 1880, placed where it now stands. Jefferson was moved up against the wall," he added.

A move to have the Corridor called the Hall of Patriots failed to catch on in the early '30's. This was after the huge Lincoln bust was moved outdoors and when the W.P.A. made and donated 4 busts of statesmen now in the Corridor.

Draft Effect Slight At City Colleges: Tead

Dr. Ordway Tead, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, forecast last Monday that final enrollment figures on matriculated undergraduates attending the Day Sessions in the four City Colleges would show "very little effect" from the draft in the current semester.

It had been expected that the draft would cause a substantial reduction in the number of regularly matriculated students. According to Dr. Tead, however, college students are apparently being given deferments in recognition of the need of trained individuals who are required in many war services as well as the peace-time life of the nation.

Dr. Tead stated, "When a college student is deferred because his potential for service will be raised with more time in college, events are offering him a challenge to prove himself worthy."

Mrs. Roosevelt Here Today; Talks in Great Hall at Noon



Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will address the College at 12:45 today in the Great Hall. The topic of her speech is "Our Place in the World Today".

Pres. Harry N. Wright and members of the FDR Young Democrats, sponsors of the meeting, will officially welcome her at 12:30 in the Great Hall. President Wright will deliver an introductory address.

Extemporaneous Speech

The Campus learned Tuesday that Mrs. Roosevelt's speech will be extemporaneous for the most part. "In all her speeches Mrs. Roosevelt uses only a few notes", explained her secretary.

Mrs. Roosevelt, a representative to the United Nations, is the only American delegate to be pre-appointed to every session of the United Nations since 1945. She has already been selected as one of the delegates to attend this year's opening session of the General Session on October 25.

Spoke In 1945

Mrs. Roosevelt last spoke at the College in Nov. 1945.

Gary Schlessinger '54 president of the F.D.R. Young Democrats, termed Mrs. Roosevelt's appearance at the College "a fine opportunity for students to get better acquainted with the United States position in world affairs."

New Plan to Avoid 'Socials' Conflict

Clubs and organizations are urged to leave a schedule of their social events for the coming term in the Dept. of Student Life (120 M).

Edward Cohen, '51, Student Life Fellow is forming a social calendar to help clubs plan their programs without fear of other conflicting events and to enable students to plan their dates in advance.

Sports Funds

(Continued from Page 1) "public spirited citizens" would be of great help, he stated.

Meanwhile, in connection with the College's decision not to play basketball in the Garden, Prof. Frank Lloyd (Faculty Director of Athletics) announced that the 69th Regiment Armory definitely will not be used for home games. Professor Lloyd attributed this to the fact that Madison Square Garden shares receipts with the Armory and would not permit the College to use its facilities on a straight rental basis.

APPLICATION FOR CCNY STUDENT ACCIDENT MEDICAL EXPENSE PLAN

To: United States Life Insurance Co. ALVA AGENCY, Inc. 60 East 42nd Street, N.Y.C. 17 MU. 2-1242

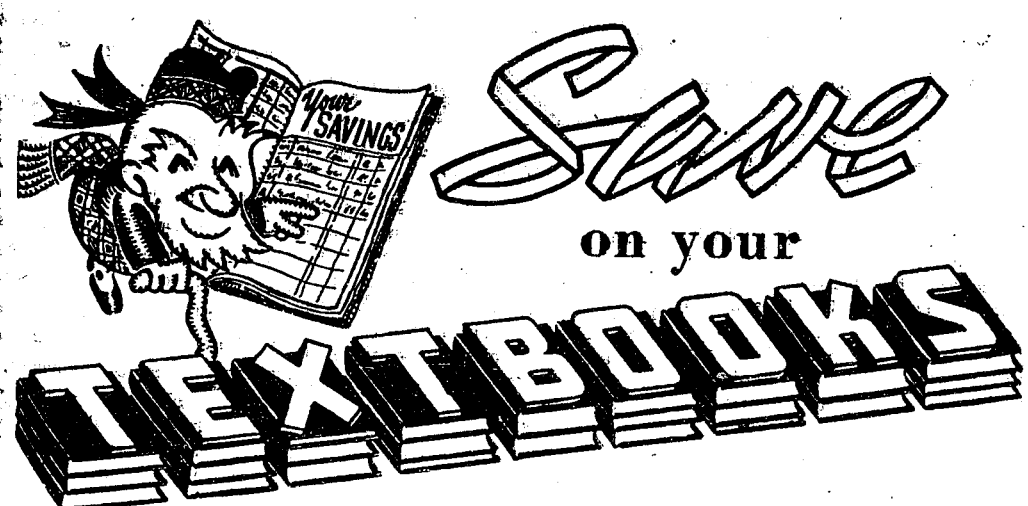
Gentlemen:

I am a full-time day session student of CCNY - Main. Please enroll me in the CCNY STUDENT ACCIDENT MEDICAL EXPENSE PLAN for the school year 1951-1952. Enclosed is my

check for men \$7.50
money order for women \$4.50

Name..... Date of Birth.....
(print) Last First

Address..... Boro..... Zone.....



BUY them from us ...

Money wise City College students know they can save by buying good used books at BARNES & NOBLE. They know they can obtain correct editions at savings of 30% to 40%. They know, too, that new books are available at cash discounts.

SELL them to us ...

Money wise City College students know they can convert their old textbooks into cash at BARNES & NOBLE. As America's largest textbook buyers we can usually pay better prices for those books you'll never use again. Sell them now before time makes them worthless.

FREE BOOKCOVERS **FREE** PROGRAM CARDS **FREE** BLOTTERS

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.

5th Ave. at 18th St. New York, N. Y.

Beaver Booters Face Tough Season; Rothschild Hopeful

By Morty Sheinman

With the season's opener only two weeks away, Werner Rothschild is sending his forces through rugged drills at Lewisohn Stadium. Although he would not venture any predictions as to how high his squad would finish in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, Rothschild viewed the approaching campaign optimistically.

"All of the teams on our schedule will be improved," he said, "and that includes the Alumni." The Beavers' first opponent will be enriched by five graduates, all of whom were members of last year's starting eleven, including the College's sensational ex-goalie, Norm Corsum.

"Right now the team looks great," continued the youthful coach, himself a one-time Beaver soccer star. Then he sighed wistfully and murmured, "If we only had a goal-keeper."

Rothschild said that Brooklyn College and Rutgers University would be especially tough this year. "Brooklyn is the powerhouse of the East. They lost their opener last season but then proceeded to win all of the remaining games on their schedule and finish first in the Conference. A big factor in their favor is that they are still studded with many of the same stars that brought them home ahead of the rest of the field."

Will Face Aggies

"We also play the Long Island Aggies, who finished second in the Conference last year." They have two All-State and three All-City players on their squad, so you can see that they will not be any push-over either."

Rothschild plans to carry twenty-two men during the season, two full teams. Approximately thirty-five to forty candidates have come out for the squad so far.

Beavers De-emphasized Hoop Schedule Lists 19 Contests

The 1951-52 edition of the College basketball team will engage in a de-emphasized 19-game schedule void of big-time opponents, extended road trips and competition in mammoth, commercialized arenas.

Eight of the contests will be played in the cramped confines of the Main Gym, which has replaced Madison Square Garden as the regular site of the College's home encounters. The gym, which has not been utilized for this purpose since 1934, will be enlarged to accommodate a capacity crowd of 1,800.

Open Against Alumni

The Beaver basketball team will launch their campaign on the night of Nov. 24, when they meet the Alumni in the annual Stein Fund Game at the Main Gym.

Beaver rooters, who last year saw the College tangle with the likes of Brigham Young, Missouri, Washington State, Oklahoma, Arizona, Boston College and Canisius,



Harold Anson Bruce

Bruce Seeks Frosh Talent

Dr. Harold Anson Bruce, the College cross country and track coach, announced that he would welcome all capable and interested freshman runners to come out to the practice sessions of the Beaver harriers. Bruce also stated that the success of this year's squad depends largely upon the participation of freshman athletes.

Dr. Bruce directed his call particularly to those men who have had experience at flat racing at any distance from 440 yds. to 2 miles. He emphasized, however, that experience is not a requisite for success in cross country running, claiming that many Laverder stars had come to him without previous experience.

Practice sessions will be held every day at Lewisohn Stadium. Prospective harriers should contact Don Miller there any day at 5.

Crossmen Hold Drills

By Herb Sternfeld

With next Monday designated as the beginning of an unprecedented Fall training session for the Beaver lacrosse squad, Coach Leon "Chief" Miller anticipates a turnout of 40 or 50 candidates, including a large group of gridiron warriors from the College's defunct football team.

The daily conditioning grind will be held in Lewisohn Stadium.

The September 25th start is the earliest for lacrosse practice since the inception of the Spring sport here in the 1880's. Heretofore, football activities usually froze the stickmen out of Lewisohn Stadium during most of the Fall.

Coach Miller, whose perennially inexperienced and outweighed squads have always won a fair share of their matches, will have but 14 of 29 stickmen returning from last season's team, which amassed a 4-5 record.

Future Is Bright

However, with the help of the ex-footballers, Miller thinks he can mold a club which can catapult the College to the top of the nation's lacrosse scene.

Joe Mas, a gridiron star who was a veritable dynamo for the Millermen last season, has been chosen co-captain along with Fred Reeg. Mas, the speed demon of the Beaver stickman, will occupy a midfield position. The chunky junior also enjoys the honor of receiving his lacrosse captaincy despite the fact that it is usually reserved for Seniors.

Reeg shapes up as the team's No. 1 attackman. The diminutive senior will carry the heavy burden of the Beaver offense, which suffered a severe jolt from the graduation of high-scorers Don Wasserman and Henry "Whitey" Morton.

Holmstrom Returns

Other prominent returnees are Sid Goldstein, Hal Friedland, the leading candidate for the team's goal-tending chores, Gene Goldman, Ted Berzansky, Herb Holmstrom and Bob Greenberger.

Femmes Schedule Strong Opponents

Encountering such powerful opponents as NYU, Hunter and Wagner, Coach Marguerite Wolfers is counting upon a veteran squad to carry her Women's Basketball team through a tough schedule.

Norma Barlam and Irene Lazar will manage the team this fall, succeeding Rosemary Dunn.

Co-captains Ann Ulrick and Pearl Zarembek, high-scoring Millie Masters and Linda Valentine are expected to form the nucleus around which Coach Wolfers will build.

Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Nov. 24	Alumni	Main Gym
Dec. 1	Roanoke College	Main Gym
Dec. 5	Rutgers University	New Brunswick, N.J.
Dec. 8	St. Josephs College	Philadelphia
Dec. 15	Mitchel Field Air Base	Main Gym
Dec. 22	Ft. Dix	Main Gym
Dec. 27	Duquesne University	Pittsburgh
Dec. 29	Wash. and Jefferson	Washington, Pa.
Dec. 31	Puerto Rico	Main Gym
Jan. 5	Union College	Main Gym
Jan. 12	St. John's University	Open*
Feb. 1	Hofstra College	Hempstead
Feb. 6	Lafayette College	Easton, Penn.
Feb. 9	Dickinson College	Main Gym
Feb. 13	Manhattan College	Open*
Feb. 16	Brooklyn College	Main Gym
Feb. 20	St. Francis College	2nd Corps Artillery A.
Feb. 23	Fordham University	Open*
Mar. 1	New York A. C.	Main Gym
Mar. 4	New York University	Open*

*Site Undecided



Photo by Fass
Joe Mas

Ex-gridders Paul Gugliotta, Aaron Brownstein, and John McMahon (the latter two are 190-pounders) head the promising prospects up from the freshman team. Mort Cutick, Norm Kugelmas and Lou Walter are other excellent candidates from last season's yearlings.

Because of a lack of athletic appropriations, there will be no freshmen or junior varsity lacrosse squads this year. However, under the new N.C.A.A. ruling, all freshmen will be eligible for the varsity.

Frosh Cagers Hold Meeting Today in Gym

Freshmen who hope to become varsity basketball team members hold their orientation meeting today in the Main Gym. Next Thursday, the remaining members of last year's varsity will hold their first meeting in Coach Nat Holman's office.

Holman announced that any boy who is eager and has the desire to make the squad, and who supplements this with ability, can make the varsity. He also said that until practice sessions begin on October 3, the team is like a "blind date" to him. Until that time, he will not predict the squad's chances for the coming season.

Holman also said that a good schedule had been drawn up considering last season's scandals. The success or failure of the team depends largely on the quantity and quality of the freshmen who are hoped to lift the team to prominent national proportions once again.

Co-ed Ping-Pong Tourney Opens Intramural Program

A well-rounded intramural sports program will be initiated next Thursday when the Co-ed ping-pong tournament gets underway at South Hall.

Included in this term's schedule are basketball, six man, touch-tackle, handball, bowling, track, and swimming, plus instruction in archery, fencing, wrestling and gymnastics. All the tourneys will be run on a roundrobin basis.

As usual, basketball promises to be the most interesting of the events. If sufficient freshmen teams enter, a freshman league will be established so that the frosh will not be forced to compete with the upper classmen until the tourney finals.

A four-wall handball tourney has been planned for the winter months, provided that enough student enter. The semi-annual Road Race will be run Thursday, October 16, over a mile and one-half course.

At the moment, the lack of officials for the games present a major problem. Professor Alton Richards, in charge of all the intramural sports at the college, has requested that all students interested in refereeing, see him in his office, 107 Hygiene, as soon as possible.

Everyone is invited, and urged to participate in these events which take place each Thursday between 12 and 2.

Halley H Today; T In 126

Rudolph Halley, ca President of the City (be a guest speaker to in 126 Main. Gerald Walpin '52, 1 Student Council, will ac of ceremonies.

Mr. Halley has been saying, "I believe that of Higher Education h efficient. More could l proper saving and by funds—thus more mor allocated to City Colle

According to Manny President of the Youn Mr. Halley told him th ed, he would use his t on the Board of Estim "fullest benefit" of th The Young Liberals ar ing the talk together wit for Democratic Action.

Dean James S. Peac (Life) will officially we Halley. Other speakers o gram include Prof. Osca (Government), and And '52, former President

New Gym Soon Be

The construction of a nasium and an athletic t at the College can soon reality, announced D Lloyd (Chairman, Hygi His announcement fol recent proposal by Dr Tead, Chairman of the Higher Education, aski support and contributi "sports-for-all" program College.

"If Dr. Tead's appeal is out now by an organized the money for the athl ities should definitely coming," he said. Plans new field house have alr drawn up.

'Campus' Candid Meet Today in 15

The Campus will the second session of it annual Candidate's Clas at 12:30 in 15A Main. ance at four or more is required for studen wish to become staff m

Conducted by Managi for Arthur Kohler '52 th will outline the im phases of newspaper Those wishing to work art, business or photo staff are not required to the class but should Kohler or Mark Mag editor-in-chief, in THE office, 15A Main.