

THE CAMPUS

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401

By Student Fees

Frankfurter '02 Indicts Mayor At Alumni Fete

By Mel Drimmer

Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02 assailed the injection of political motives in appointing the administrators of public education, at a ten-dollar a-plate alumni dinner last Monday.

Justice Frankfurter's remarks, made extemporaneously at the seventy-second annual dinner of the College's Alumni Association at the Hotel Astor, were indirect condemnations of Mayor Vincent Impellitteri's recent appointments to the Board of Higher Education.

The Mayor has been criticized by the Public Education Association for his failure to reappoint Dr. Harry J. Carman, Dean Emeritus of Columbia College, to the BHE, when the mayor filled six vacancies on the board October 31.

Judge Frankfurter prefaced his speech by stating that he wished Mayor Impellitteri were present to hear him. Later, he asserted that he was speaking generally, and that the relation of his remarks to the situation in the BHE "is entirely coincidental."

The jurist, representing the

Cafeteria Here Has \$7,000 Deficit; 'Unusual, Not Irregular': Gallagher

The Uptown Main Center cafeteria ended the past fiscal year with a deficit of \$7,000, *The Campus* learned yesterday.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, terming the deficit "unusual, but not irregular," explained that he was aware of the deficit and had sent a letter to Mr. Schuster, newly appointed cafeteria manager, as a "matter of routine" to find out the reasons for the deficit.

"I have since found out that severance pay given to the cafeteria managers last term and a wage-scale hike for cafeteria workers caused the deficit," he stated.

Mr. George Schuster said yesterday "The cafeteria tries to operate under as small amount of profit as possible in order to give the students the most for their money."

The Ticker, Commerce Center newspaper, reported on Wednesday "the existence of over \$30,000 as part of a huge surplus fund in the Commerce Center cafeteria."

President Gallagher, who appointed a faculty committee to investigate the fund, said yesterday that the figure did not represent an actual cash surplus, but included money to provide financial coverage for fixtu - and other items.

Prof. Emmanuel Saxe (Accounting) said yesterday that "the actual cash figure for the surplus fund is \$7,500."

Classes Called For Conference

By Meyer Baden

All classes will be suspended for one hour in December, Joseph Clancy, Student Council President, announced yesterday.

The action is being taken in order to give students and faculty members every opportunity to attend committee meetings of the All-College Conference. The probable time will be Thursday, December 11, at 11 o'clock.

Gallagher's Inaugural Plans Made

Attempts are being made to secure extensive radio, television and newspaper coverage for the ceremonial inauguration of Dr. Buell Gallagher as seventh president of the College on February 19, 1953.

The Inauguration Committee, headed by Grand Marshall Dr. Arthur Mallon, has stated as its purpose the "desire to bring to the City of New York and its citizens a greater sense of responsibility and pride in the College of which they are, in effect, trustees."

The formal inauguration, to be held in the Great Hall, will mark the first opportunity students have ever had to participate in the planning of an installation ceremony, according to Lester Nichols (Public Relations). The four Student Council presidents, Joseph Clancy, Samuel Beizer, Norman Darer and Henry Dudeck, representing the Day and Evening sessions of the Uptown and Commerce Centers, respectively, are working together with the faculty and alumni groups to "focus attention nationally and locally" on the Great Hall ritual.

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Dean Alton Lewis (Student Life) termed the Conference "the biggest thing to happen to City College since 1916, when the curriculum was completely revised."

This Conference is designed to have the entire student body and faculty evaluate the College from all facets — curriculum, athletics, extra-curricular activities, student-faculty relations and the college in the community.

These five general groupings have been tentatively broken down into twenty-two student-faculty working committees that will draw up detailed papers on topics ranging from grades, courses, and exams to athletics, fraternities and student council.

Any changes the individual committees may recommend will be discussed by students and faculty at the meetings on December 11. Reports will then be made, incorporating the suggestions of the students and faculty, and these will be presented to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher at his inauguration on February 19.

"It is very possible," commented President Gallagher, "that the findings of this conference may work a profound influence on the thinking of students, faculty and administrative officers as the College shapes its future."

HP Faces Suit After Accident

By Neil Prager

House Plan will be sued for "not less than \$1,000" by Shiela Canelstein '56 who suffered a fracture of the skull, Monday, Nov. 2, when a section of the ceiling in HP dropped on her and a companion.

X-rays taken at Lutheran Hospital show that there is a break on the upper right portion of her skull.

"An insurance adjustor was here last week," stated Miss Canelstein, "but I hadn't as yet received the reports on the X-rays. I didn't want to make any commitments until I was sure there was something for which I could collect. He told my mother and me that he had been to see Barbara Frank, the girl who was hurt with me, and that she had settled for \$100. Now that I know what is wrong with me and because I am suffering

(Continued on Page 2)

Freshmen to Learn About Clubs at Fair

By Lilla Lasky

Thirty-five College organizations are making plans for their participation in an Activities Fair, to be held November 25 in the Great Hall as part of the freshman orientation program.

Sponsored by Chi Lambda, the College's service sorority, the Activities Fair will acquaint freshmen with extra-curricular activities offered at the College.

Idea Never Clicked

"Similar affairs, held at the Commerce Center, have proven successful, but the idea has never clicked on our campus," said Laura Bruckheimer '55, Chairman of the coordinating committee of Chi Lambda.

Clubs participating will erect booths advertising themselves to prospective members.

Refreshments for Frosh

In keeping with the Thanksgiving season, free cider and doughnuts will be distributed to the freshmen.

Last Day of Voting In 'Cute Prof' Race

Today is the last opportunity students have to choose the cutest faculty member.

In order to raise money for the fight against muscular dystrophy, Chi Lambda Service Sorority has set up a booth in Lincoln Corridor with baby pictures of faculty members. The photograph attracting the most money will win the contest entitled "Teething to Teaching."

Student Council and the Department of Student Life are aiding the project with the hope of making it an annual event on campus.

"We want to eliminate the lost and confused feeling that freshmen have," explained Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life).

Mrs. Gallagher Happy Here

By Sydel Juskowitz and Edward Swietnicki

Although she is the First Lady of the College, Mrs. June Gallagher has the same problems and joys that any woman with a husband and two daughters would have.

Her prime concern, however, is to be accepted as an individual and "not just as the President's wife." But the vivacious First Lady is quick to admit that she always considers her husband, and her duties to him, before attempting to seek individual recognition.

Worries About Home

With the selection of her husband as president of the third largest College in the world, Mrs. Gallagher did admit she felt "awfully proud." But happiness in his success soon turned to practical worries about moving into a new home on the Manhattanville campus.

"We both think living in the Gate House is a marvelous idea," she explained, when interviewed in the two-story home.

"I love people and as soon as we're

The President's Family



Seated left to right are Maryel, Barbara, Mrs. Gallagher, and the president.

settled here (it's really terrible now) we'll invite faculty and student groups to the home," she

continued.

The first lady won her title as a result of a class election held when she was a freshman at Carleton College in Minnesota.

Voted for Him

She recalls the election with a feminine remembrance "for such an event:

"My husband was a candidate. I didn't know him, but I liked his looks, so I voted for him. We met later in a public speaking class."

Then praise for him: "He's really a good public speaker.

"If he loved me as a public speaker—which is not one of my good qualities—I knew it was real love."

Then Miss June Lucille Sampson, at the age of 24, was married to 23 year old, fresh-out-of-college Buell Gallagher.

The attractive and charming wife of the College's seventh president gave one clue to what her social life had been in her undergraduate days: "Of course, I dated

(Continued on Page 2)

Cinemagician H. Richter Tells Secret of His Fame

By Jack Billig

Prof. Hans Richter, director of the College's Film Institute, is an individualist, an artist and a success. And what's more, he'll tell you so.

"You know," he said, "I came to film-making by accident. Originally I was investigating fundamental art forms, and then I decided to make them move on film. With this I became famous throughout the world."

In 1921, Professor Richter made the first abstract film, "Rhythm '21."

Lynch Mob

"When it first played in Berlin the audiences were so furious, they wanted to lynch the accompanying pianist," he related.

"But now, it's a classic, you know." The ultra-modern movie mogul shrugged his shoulders.

Since his first efforts, the dean of the College's film department has continued to develop his theme that the motion picture is a medium for artistic expression.

"With me, films are a creative experience," he said jubilantly. "Like a painter, you know, he paints what he feels."

One of his most recent successes was, "Dreams That Money Can Buy," released in 1947. The film won first prize at the Italian Exhibition in Venice and is being shown throughout the world.

"But all my films are popular," Professor Richter said. "They appeal to young people. I'm young too. I'm 64."

'A Film Pioneer'

When questioned about Holly-

Film Director



Prof. Hans Richter

wood, the "master of creation" shook his streaky gray head, bereft of beret.

"Hollywood is no place for me!"

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

right and the obligation to defend itself against those who, advocating intolerance, bigotry or totalitarianism in any form, would destroy freedom.

"At the same time," the president continued, "the methods of freedom demand that accusation not be substituted for proof. A man is presumed innocent until proven guilty... character assassination is as despicable and as dangerous as murder."

Dr. Gallagher also warned that any teacher "guilty of intellectual dishonesty or of partisan propaganda in the classroom faces dismissal." He added that "no pressure groups should be permitted to dictate the policies and practices of the College."

Awards Presented

Mrs. Charles S. Guggenheimer, chairlady of the Lewisohn Stadium Concerts, received the 1952 John Huston Finley Award for contributing to the City's cultural betterment. Townsend Harris medals for post-graduate achievement were presented to Dr. Herman B. Baruch '92 physician, banker and diplomat; Rear Admiral Harold J. Wright '16, retired; Ira Gershwin '18, musical comedy lyricist; Dr. Harold G. Wolff '18, neurologist; and Dr. Walter C. Langsam '25, president of Gettysburg College.

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"I want to do what I want!!" and he tugged at his woolly gray scarf with Avant Garde defiance.

And Professor Richter is doing what he wants. He is now producing, directing, writing, and editing his latest picture, "Not For Sale," which will be released next year. It is the story of a chess game "translated into human motives." As an example Professor Richter breathlessly tells of the White King and the White Queen sleeping in a tree. Suddenly two Black Knights attack, seduce the Queen and take her away.

"That's the way I feel it, you know," he exclaimed.

Professor Richter spent the past summer abroad telling Europe "how he felt." During an extensive lecture trip he emphasized that the motion picture need not be stifled by limited audiences and commercialism. He discussed these points in Amsterdam, Holland, at the Sorbonne University in Paris, and at the Italian Film Exhibition in Venice. He also exhibited the paintings of his past forty years at the Gallery Main in Paris, and the Skedelijk Museum in Amsterdam.

The itinerant movie director feels that "people all over the world want new and modern experiences. And that," he added, "is why my pictures are popular."

HP Accident

(Continued from Page 1)

from recurring headaches, I wouldn't want to settle for less than a thousand dollars."

Miss Canelstein went on to say that while she is still attending school regularly, she had remained in bed throughout the weekend and on the holidays.

The co-ed had been told previously that the hospital noticed something on the plates but had refused to disclose exactly what it was. Instead they sent the full report, with the x-rays, to her family physician, Dr. Joseph W. Wilmer.

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Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

Well, we're back... the heat was on last week, and it was a good time for a run down to Bermuda anyway, so the paper was nothing but information. But things are back to abnormal now, and you can enjoy Campus again.

The time has come (the walrus said) to right a few wrongs perpetrated in this hotbed of libel the last time out. Somewhere, somehow, we gave the impression that Bernard Baruch was a mean ol' man. Shortly after publication, a distant rumble was heard from the Sacred Portals of the College, proving that the Big Brass does read us, after all. (And also proving that you never know your readers until you fumpplr). We were called to task by such souls as Lester Nichols (Publicity) and Nat Korshin (Alms).

In no uncertain terms, we were given facts that proved, beyond reasonable doubt, that Bernie Baruch wasn't an ogre after all. Unfortunately, we can't print these facts. (You see how tough a thing like this can be...) So you'll have to take our word for it that, although we can't give you the proof, Bernie is plenty okay.

Dropped in at a rehearsal of "The Tempest" last week, and was slightly amazed at how well things were going. Rehearsals just aren't supposed to go so neatly. Having had some... ahem... theatrical experience of our own, from ushering all the way down to writing and directing, we speak from the know. Judging from this visit, we predict that TW will either give the greatest performance the College has ever seen, or else they have the greatest bunch of rehearsalers. Tickets are on sale somewhere around here, and they're cheap enough, so go see for yourself...

In response to all the questions about the hammering and riveting going on in the second-floor corridor of Main: No, they are not dismantling Great Hall and moving it to Manhattanville...

If any of our loyal readers have a spare typewriter lying around, it could serve its function in life quite nicely in the Campus office. We had one machine that worked, but it was heisted last week. Thanx...

Mrs. Gallagher

(Continued from Page 1)

many others during my four years in college, but as a senior I realized he was the only one for me."

Two Daughter

The 49 year old First Lady takes a keen interest in her two children.

Of her elder daughter, Maryel, 20, there is no worry about a career. A junior at Oberlin College, Miss Maryel Gallagher plans to teach kindergarten.

About Barbara, a 17 year old senior at Woodrow Wilson High School in Washington, D. C., there is a slight concern.

"Barbara plays the piano beautifully, but she has so many other interests that she can't decide about her future at this time."

The First Lady taught English literature for two years at a branch University of Minnesota, later becoming chairman of the department branch.

The University had no physical education courses for the co-eds.

Mrs. Gallagher organized gym classes for the co-eds and had part of her program incorporated into the curriculum.

About City College

Is education different at a College of this sort?

Mrs. Gallagher strenuously objects to any deference to the school as a "subway college."

"While walking around the campus or through the halls, I don't see any difference between City and any other college. I do realize, however, that many students leave school immediately after classes. I hope that with the construction of the Student Union Building, students will begin to feel an even greater attachment to the College."

TW Scene



Curtain Going Up At 8:40 Tonight

Will Shakespeare gets a chance to show his stuff this weekend when Theatre Workshop's production of "The Tempest" arrives at the 23rd Street Pauline Edwards Theatre. Pictured in the rehearsal scene above are (l. to r.): Lester S. Sapiro, as Ferdinand; Tauby Heller, as Miranda; and Richard Kalinowski, as Prospero.

Performances will be given tonight, tomorrow and Sunday at 8:30. Choice tickets are obtainable at the Ticket Bureau, 120A Main, the Theatre Workshop office, 220A, at the door (Twenty-third Street at Lexington Avenue). Tickets are \$.75 for Saturday night, \$.50 for Friday and Sunday nights.

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

Don't Miss It

Many students at the College yawned politely at the news of the recently formed All-College Conference. Admittedly, the announcement does bear signs of calls issued by club presidents to attend a meeting of "vital" importance. Frequently these so-called urgent meetings turn out to be little more than glorified gab sessions with nothing more vital accomplished than the appropriation of two dollars for mimeograph paper.

The All-College Conference will not be such a meeting. As the name implies, the Conference will be a roundup of the College—of its gripes, suggestions and constructive criticism from all members of the College community—administrators, faculty members and students from all branches of the College—Main and Commerce, Day and Evening. These opinions will be sifted by means of panel sessions covering every facet of City College life—grades, athletics, student government, student-faculty relations, fraternities, publications, clubs, religion and more than a dozen other topics.

The ideas extracted from these panel sessions will be channeled into one mainstream and presented to President Gallagher at his official inauguration ceremony in February. This declaration will constitute a re-evaluation of the College's aims in terms of how they can be achieved more effectively and will serve as a guide for President Gallagher for years to come.

The significance of the All-College Conference must not be minimized; for it has a potential so vast—so overwhelming—that the College, as we know it today, may be looked upon as an obsolete form of an institution of higher learning within a few years.

Every member of the student body, faculty and administration, has a stake in this Conference. The opportunity to set a clearer purpose and direction for the College is within our grasp. It must not slip through our hands.

Roar the Maroon

This is it! The day that all members of the College's soccer team have looked forward to since the opening of practice early in September. Tomorrow the Beavers tangle with Brooklyn College in the game which means the Metropolitan Conference Championship. It will be a replay of the exciting meeting of the squads last November, when the Lavender took the title by defeating the Kingsmen, 2 to 1. Spectators at this game were treated to some of the finest amateur soccer ever played, and with both teams having almost the same squads, more of the same can be expected.

The Beavers will be handicapped by injuries to key performers and the fact that the game will be played on the Brooklyn field which is almost twice as long as Lewisohn Stadium and is also much wider. In addition, a tie game will give Brooklyn the title by one point.

One factor which usually operates in behalf of the home team should not be present tomorrow. The crowd is usually partial to the home team. However, since the field can be easily reached from all parts of the city, there is no reason why a strong following should not be present to root the Lavender home. Kickoff is at 11 and admission is free. See you there.

News in Brief

MAIL
Fraternities and sororities are urged to pick up their mail in 20 Main. According to the Dept. of Student Life, some fraternity members have neglected to pick up mail since May.

TICKET BUREAU
The Student Council Ticket Bureau, in 120 Main is open Thursdays from 12 to 2 for the sale of tickets to Broadway shows and on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 12-1 for student activities tickets.

DANCE TONIGHT
The Physical Education Society has scheduled a free dance and exhibition for tonight. Activities start at 8:30 in Main Gym.

SLIDES AND TALK
Club Iberoamericano will meet Thursday, November 20, in 139A at 12:30. Sidney Grant will conduct a slide lecture on Mexican Colonial architecture.

HIKERS
The Hiking Club will have a demonstration of hiking equipment on Thursday in 18 Main at 12:00. A Bear Mountain State Park hike is scheduled for November 23. For information, call Stanley Fixler at President 4-7830.

WEATHER FORECAST
It will not snow on Thursday, November 20, claims the Meteorology Society which meets on that day in 3 Finley Hall. The weathermen invite all interested forecasters to attend.

Third Walpin Appears Here At GOP Rally

By Manny Halper

The most recent member of the controversial Walpin family to visit the College was Michael Walpin, father of Gerald '52 and Bernard '39, Presidents of Student Council and of the Senior Class respectively.

The elder Walpin, a staunch Republican, shocked most people who knew the liberal tendencies of his sons, yesterday, by addressing the College's chapter of the Young Republicans.

Although the GOP seems to be headed towards unity, the Walpins can look forward to more and more dissent. In sharp contrast to the affiliations of his father, Gerald '52, who was graduated from the College this June and now attends Yale Law School, joined the Young Liberals, the Youth Division of the Liberal Party, at thirteen. He was co-chairman of the Bronx County organization for four years before he became state chairman of the group.

Bernard '39 Gerry's older brother is now affiliated with the Democratic Party and recently made an unsuccessful bid in the primaries for Assemblyman.

Mrs. Walpin, a strictly impartial referee, maintaining no party affiliations, finds it increasingly difficult to mediate disputes.

What They Think:

Freshmen Feel Uncertainty In View to Future Vocations

By Edwin Trautman

According to a recent poll taken by the Department of Student Life, almost half of the members of the Class of '56 have little or no idea of what they hope to get out of college.

A large percentage seek vocational training as their primary objective and nearly 100% of the students want to make social contacts and "lifelong friends."

Free Tuition Attractive

When asked their reasons for coming to the College, over 85% replied that their choice had been largely influenced by the free tuition. To 5% of the freshman class, who were refused by other schools, the College represented their last chance for a higher education.

Said Mr. Alton Lewis (Student Life), who conducted the survey, "Students must be sold a bill of goods. Very few realize that the College has a heritage to be proud of—a heritage of democracy. No student has ever been turned away from the College because of race, color or creed. Our tradition is linked not with ivy-covered walls, but with the men and women we produce."

Vocational Aid Sought

Nearly 60% of the freshman class expressed a desire for aid in determining their eventual oc-

President and Wife To Judge Contest

By Murray Farber

Pres. and Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher will figure prominently in the naming of the Carnival Queen this year.

Mrs. Gallagher heads a committee of seven judges who will attempt to choose five finalists, from a bevy of 63 co-eds, for the title of Queen at the Carnival Queen Dance tomorrow night.

The President will emcee the Carnival on December 6, where one of the five finalists will be selected by a committee including Mrs. Vincent Impellitteri, Judge Hugh Delaney and Jinx Falkenburg.

Stars to Appear

Among the big names scheduled to appear at the Carnival are commentator Barry Gray, movie star Denise Darcel, comedian Joey Adams, Al Kelly, the famed double-talk specialist and Muriel Raven who performed in "Carmen Jones."

The student-faculty judging committee for tomorrow's dance includes, in addition to Mrs. Gallagher, Dean James Peace (Student Life), Miss Martha Farmer (Student Life, Evening Session) and Dave Newton, House Plan Director.

Representing the students are Student Council President, Joseph Clancy '53, Evening Session SC President, Samuel Beizer and Mildred Kranes '53, head of the HP Carnival Committee.

Centers Combine

For the first time in Carnival Queen history, applicants from the Main and Commerce Centers of the College will be screened at the Carnival Queen Dance. Previously, each Center chose its candidates at different times.

Tickets for the dance are one dollar and may be obtained in House Plan and at a booth in Lincoln Corridor or at the door on Saturday. These tickets will also entitle holders to free admissions to a HP dance on November 22.

Inauguration

(Continued from Page 1)

Dr. Ralph Bunche, UN mediator and one-time nominee for president of the College, will be the featured guest speaker. Approximately 1500 guests, including representatives of colleges in the United States and Europe and delegates from learned societies throughout the country, are expected to attend the inauguration. President Emeritus Harry N. Wright, Bernard Baruch '89, Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor Vincent Impellitteri have been invited to attend the celebration.



Laurie Abrahams

Hygiene Dept Plans X-rays for Students

Alpha Phi Omega and the Hygiene Dept., have made arrangements for students to receive chest X-rays next Thursday for one dollar.

A registration booth opposite Knittle Lounge will be open today and next week from 11 to 2.

cupations. Many of those who were undecided as to their vocational objectives were grateful for the aid given them by the Freshman Advisory Council. However, they expressed the feeling that they would like to meet with their advisors during the course of the semester.

"People in the same fields have the same interests, therefore students will find it profitable to attend meetings of the various groups and organizations on campus," remarked Mr. Lewis. "There is a strong possibility that the knowledge that they get along well with members of a certain group will aid them in selecting a lifetime career."

Mr. Lewis noted that Students over the past years were concerned with essentially the same problems. A greater percentage, however, seek vocational aid this year than in any recent period.

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Booters, Kingsmen Vie For Met Crown

By Henry Fischer

The stage is set. The final act of the Beaver soccer season takes place tomorrow at 11 a.m. The scene is the Brooklyn College Field. The event—a soccer game between the Lavender and the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College to determine the Metropolitan Conference champions of 1952.

This is the big one, the one for all the marbles. The Kingsmen will be favored to wrest the championship away from the Beavers. The BIG game of the year finds the Beavers at several distinct disadvantages:

The home team always has a slight psychological edge, but the edge is even more pronounced for this encounter. Beaver coach Werner Rothschild explained, "The Brooklyn field is almost twice as long and much wider than Lewisohn Stadium. Naturally the team which has practiced and played on that field will be better off."

Rothschild continued, "What's more, it's fairly certain that Harry Friedland will not be ready to defend the goal. He's still under doctor's care and I haven't heard any news about any improvement in his condition. Even if he is allowed to play, I may have to start Bill Saites at goal, since Friedland hasn't picked up a ball since the Queens game two weeks ago. Herb Aschkenasy will definitely not start and he will only see limited service. He took part in the scrimmage against Long Island last Saturday, but he still isn't 100% right." The young mentor continued, "It also looks as if Brooklyn will play a defensive game. I heard they are removing their present goalie and returning Sal Catania to the nets."

A glance at the Met. League Standings shows that Brooklyn has won all four of its games for 8 points while the Beavers have a 3 won 0 lost 1 tie record for 7 points. Therefore it appears that Brooklyn coach Carlton Reilly is playing percentage and trying for at least a tie which would give the Maroon the championship by a lone point.

In Catania, he has a fine goalkeeper who this season has been moved to a halfback position to bolster a sagging offense. To show how much Reilly thinks of Catania, he is replacing this season's goalie, Jerry Cohen, who has given up only three goals in conference play.

"But their main threat," Rothschild commented, "is George Andreadis. Last year, Billy Galan did a terrific defensive job on him, holding him to only one shot. He scored with that shot too; if he gets loose, he'll score everytime. He's truly an All-American." That score, however, was the only Brooklyn tally last year and the Beavers won 2-1 with Henry

Scored Clincher



Capt. Henry "Pinky" Pinczower

Pinczower notching the deciding marker.

With Bill Saites being employed as goaltender, Hal Siegal will take over the center forward position. Rothschild remarked that he has looked good in practice and that Joe Atkinson will probably be benched.

Riflers to Visit Mariners; Beat Stevens Tech

The College's rifle team will travel out to Great Neck, L. I. tomorrow to face Kings Point. Following this meet the Beavers will not see action again till Dec. 5 against Columbia. Last Saturday the riflemen outclassed Stevens Tech by a score of 1388-1246 to even their season's record at 1-1.

Kings Point, which finished third in Met. league competition last year, has lost all but one of their top scorers, but they are still formidable opposition. In their only match thus far they swamped the L. I. Aggies, 1389-1269.

The Mariners are led by Ralph Ortolano who is one of the outstanding marksmen in the country. Last year he finished third among the league's scorers, placed fourth in the national scoring race, and was named to the All-American squad. Against the Aggies he fired a sizzling 292 in leading his team to victory. In addition to being a top performer, Ortolano is the president of the Met. league.

Harriers Meet Rutgers Today; Edge Out. NYU

By Martin Ryza and Aaron Schindler

Rutgers University will provide the opposition in the Beaver cross country team's final dual meet of the season today. The meet is being run at New Brunswick, N. J. On Monday the harriers will run in the annual IC4A championship meet.

Lavender cross country teams have failed to beat the Scarlet in five previous attempts and they will be out to break that streak. Last Tuesday the thinclads broke another losing jinx by defeating N. Y. U. for the first time since 1921, by a 27-30 count.

Rutgers has a 2-1 record in dual meet competition this season. They romped over Lafayette, 15-44, lost to Princeton, 25-30, and topped Columbia, 17-38.

The Scarlet have four mainstays in Ted Glassford, Al Illig, Bruce Freeman, and George Boyle. The last three named have all bettered twenty eight minutes while Glassford has gone under twenty seven minutes. In last year's meet, Glassford beat Lou Cascino to the finish line. His time was 27:12 to the Lavender star's time of 27:58.

After the great victory over N.Y.U., the Rutgers run may seem something of an anti-climax to the Bruccemén. As he has done all season long, Lou Cascino led the way by covering the five mile distance in 26:55, five seconds over his record time set in the Met Championships two weeks ago. The Violets grabbed the next two spots with Vince Chiapetta close behind Cascino at 27:04 being trailed in by team mate Ray Lopez at 27:20. Joe Marcal of City came in fourth with a 27:46 timing nipping Bill Napolitano of N.Y.U. by two seconds.

Schloemer Ineligible

Howie Schloemer, ace freestyler of the College's swimming team has been declared ineligible for intercollegiate competition under the ECAC ruling prohibiting freshmen from competing on varsity teams. He will become eligible in February.

Polansky Brings Up Commerce Cager

By Les Kaplan

Disappointed by the loss of Bobby Logan, one of the key performers of last season's varsity hoopsters, coach Dave Polansky is hoping to fill the vacancy made by Logan's departure with one of the mainstays of the Commerce Center team, Artie Dlott.

Polansky, beginning his first season as coach of the Lavender varsity, thinks that the addition of the 6'5" Dlott, a veteran of three years on the Commerce Center team, will give the team a good boost in height and strength.

Earlier in the week, both Polansky and the A.A. office received notification that Logan would be ineligible for intercollegiate competition, because he is carrying too few credits to be considered a full time student.

With the season only three weeks off, coach Polansky envisions a team with a nucleus of seven players. Together with Howie Buss and Jack Chudnoff, the newly acquired stars from the Commerce Center, the boys who will do most of the work will be captain Jerry Domershick, Jerry Gold, Marty Gurkin, Mervin Schorr and Charlie Rowe.

"These boys are the heart of our team, so they'll be carrying the burden," declared Polansky.

"Most people don't realize this," he continued, but this is one of the strongest teams the College has ever had. I'm talking about physical strength and conditioning, and the ability to keep playing for lengthy periods of time. In these respects we really have a first class team."

On Tuesday the Beavers will scrimmage against Brooklyn Poly in the Main Gym at 4.

Matmen Shine In First Prep

With the opening of the mat season still three weeks away, the College's wrestling team continues their practice scrimmages with a session scheduled for Nov. 24 against Columbia.

The grapplers showed to good advantage in their initial pre-season encounter against the West Side Y, although three of the matmen, co-captains Bernie Lloyd and Connie Norman, and Norm Balot, were slightly injured. Nevertheless, all three are expected to be ready for the Hofstra curtain-raiser.

Coach Joe Sapora outlined his present plans for the squad. "We have at least two men in every weight division," the coach said, "with the exception of the heavy-weight class. If anything should happen to Lloyd, we'll be in trouble."

During a practice session last week, light heavyweight Jimmy Zabandis caused a minor sensation by pinning ex-Beaver captain Vito Pizzuro. Zabandis, who had been counted on to handle the 177 lb chores, will be unavailable to the matmen until Feb. because of the ban against frosh competing in varsity athletics. His spot will be filled by either Hal Goldman or Hal Kusner.

Frosh Hoopsters Commence Drills

The freshman basketball team has been progressing nicely despite the fact that their new coach George Wolfe has been primarily concerned with cutting down the size of the squad in order to form a workable unit.

With only three practices under their belt Wolfe has been satisfied with the showing of the team. Although he declined to single out any player as being outstanding, he had high praise for a number of frosh who have worked well together. Goodwin Taragon, Irwin Weissman, Karl Fritch, Louis-Berson and George Jensen are among those who have pleased Wolfe.

George Not Satisfied; Puts Elsie to Shame

GEORGE PAKRADOONIAN, better known as the "Mad Armenian," is not a contented cow. In fact, he would put Elsie to shame.

If the 23 year old proprietor of the Army Hall Men's Shop had been contented he would never be where he is today. He started out selling socks in the corner of his tailor shop and then expanded to the point where he now sells a full line of men's wear from jewelry to sport jackets. That corner spot grew with his business and now encompasses the entire shop. It's now the "American Way."

His forward look has now made him the College's own fashion stylist. The names of Manhattan, McGregor, Marlboro, and Van Heusen were all brought to the College by George.

Van Heusen is his latest addition. The new Eye-Let Button-Down collar is a Van Heusen creation.

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