

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

By Student Fees

Student Building Fund Drive Due At College Soon

By Susan Fuld

A fund raising campaign at the College for a Student Union Building will begin near the end of the year, Mr. Nat Korshin, in charge of organizing such a drive, declared yesterday.

"We have already collected \$500,000 in cash and outstanding pledges towards construction of such a building," he said.

To Touse Student Facilities

Announcement that the north-west corner of the newly acquired Manhattanville property will be the site for a Student Union Building was made this summer. Dr. Nelson P. Mead, president of the Board of Directors of the College's Centennial Fund, declared that "the naming of a definite site gives our fund raising activities a tremendous boost."

Plans call for a \$3,100,000 building to serve as a student center—a building to house student organizations, lounges and recreational facilities.

Preliminary designs for the proposed Student Union Building have already been completed by the architectural unit of the Board of Higher Education.

Modern Comfort

These first sketches indicate that interior motifs will be mainly one of modernism and comfort.

Dr. Mead said that no specific date has yet been set for breaking ground for the Student Memorial Building. He pointed out that this would be dependent on the acquisition of sufficient funds for construction.

Class Scheduled Today For Campus Novices

THE CAMPUS will begin its semi-annual series for candidates today at 12:30 in 15 Main. Budding reporters, cartoonists, and photographers who wish to take part in the publication of the school newspaper are invited to attend.

The sessions will be conducted by Morton Sheinman '54, managing editor, and will cover such elements of journalism as news, sports and feature writing, preparation of headlines and interviewing techniques.

Speaker's Rule Attacked by SC

By Francine Marcus

Major changes in regulations governing the use of the Great Hall, and clarification of terms used in rules governing student activities are being urged by the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee.

The committee is calling for the abolishment of the so-called forum rule, which bars controversial figures from appearing in the Great Hall unless all points of view are represented at the meeting.

Lenfy Lederman '53, chairman of the Civil Liberties Comm., pointed out, "The rule is a definite abridgment of student civil liberties. Since every human being, in a sense, may be called controversial, we want the forum rule abolished. Student Council should have the sole power to decide who may or may not speak in the Great Hall."

The committee is calling for the clear definition of the italicized terms used in the following regulations:

1. Any employee of the College

(Continued on Page 2)

FDR Jr. and Hallinan Speak Here Today

To Speak Today

By Rayner Pike

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. and Mr. Vincent Hallinan, two outstanding figures in this year's national political activities, will appear at the College this afternoon.

Representative Roosevelt, Democratic candidate for reelection to the House of Representatives, will speak on the topic "The Issues in the Coming Election" at 12:15 in Doremus Hall (Chemistry Building).

Mr. Hallinan and Dr. Corliss Lamont, candidates for the offices of President and U.S. Senator, respectively, on the Progressive Party ticket, who had originally hoped to appear in the Great Hall, will address an outdoor rally in the quadrangle.

The substitution of the quadrangle came as a result of the decision of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs not to rescind the forum rule to allow Mr. Hallinan to appear in the Great Hall.

SFCSA to Review

This rule states that a controversial figure cannot speak in the Great Hall unless he appears in a forum type program in which all sides are represented.

Julian Ramos '53, Vice President of the Young Progressives of America which is sponsoring Hallinan's appearance, stated, "In principle, Y.P.A. feels that the ruling of the S.F.C.S.A. was unjust, but since we feel that it is very important for the students to hear what Mr. Hallinan has to say, we have decided to invite him to speak at an outdoor meeting."

The question of the forum rule will be reviewed by the SFCSA following the passage last week of a resolution calling for a committee investigation into the advisability of altering, retaining or eliminating the forum rule."

No Political Issue

Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology), chairman of the SFCSA, stated, "I don't believe the problem of speakers in the Great Hall should be confused with political issues. The Great Hall is the traditional and cultural center of the College."
(Continued on Page 6)



Vincent Hallinan



Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr.

First Day Field Trip Fails As Geo Student Tears Suit

By Edwin S. Trautman

A student who believes that "an instructor should not have a Geology field trip on the first day of classes" is currently trying to collect reimbursement for damage to his clothing.

As a result of the field trip taken by Science 4S on Monday, September 22, under the direction of Mr. Maurice Rosalsky (Geology), Walter Urban '53 is seeking to be reimbursed for the cost of restoration of his torn suit jacket.

According to Urban, the class was taken on an unscheduled trip to the far side of Queens and then across a high, steep hill. "I protested," said Urban, "when Mr. Rosalsky insisted on cutting across the hill, rather than going around the block, a much simpler process."

After Urban and several others
(Continued on Page 3)

World Series Scores Posted at 15A Main

Because of the interest which is generated by an inter-borough World Series, inning-by-inning scores and pertinent information concerning the Yankee-Dodger contests are being posted outside The Campus office, 15A Main, for the duration of the Series.

The scoreboard includes, in addition to the line scored, home-runs, pitching changes, winning and losing pitchers, and the team standings in the fall classic.

Dramsoc Casts For New Show

Dramsoc will begin casting tomorrow for parts in the musical production which it will present December 19, 20 and 21. Students interested in any aspect of the theater are requested to attend the first Dramsoc meeting, which is to be held today at 12:30 in 308 Main.

As a result of an article, which appeared in last term's *Campus*, denouncing the practice of casting non-students, Dramsoc amended its constitution, and now permits only Day Session, matriculated students at the Main Center to be cast in its productions.

Naomi Bergere, former president of Dramsoc, said that most of the casting will be done with material from the group itself.

College Enrollment Approximately 6500

Approximately 6,500 day session students enrolled at the Main Center during registration, the registrar's office announced yesterday.

Registrar Robert Taylor called the figure "remarkably stable" since last semester's enrollment was 6,461. Incomplete figures place graduate and miscellaneous student enrollment at 350; last term's figure was 429.

Comparing this term's registration to that of previous semesters, Mr. Taylor remarked that there was nothing unusual — "with the same problem of closed sections."

Manhattanville Dorm Issue to Be Shelved 1 Year, Administration Dean Announces

By Phyllis Prager

The possibility of having dormitories at Manhattanville will not be considered by the City for at least another year, disclosed Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration).

City Refuses to Pay

"The Manhattanville buildings which contain the dorms cannot be heated or lit without heating and lighting the other structures on the property," explained Dean Engler, "and the City has refused to pay for the maintenance of these buildings while Army and Finley Halls are still in use."

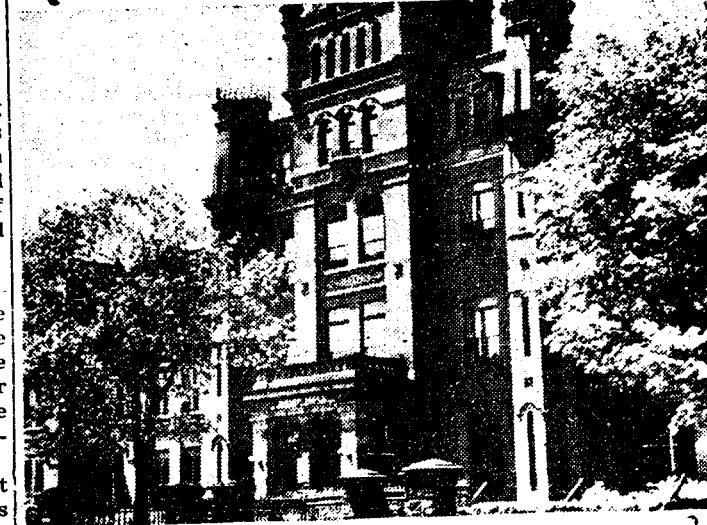
No Power Plant

Some of the Manhattanville structures, such as the Hygiene Building, the library and the Gate House have their own power plants, but the remainder of the 14 structures are part of a centralized power system.

Dean Engler stated further that even after Army and Finley Halls are vacated, there is some doubt that the College will be able to

have a dormitory. Although the City has refused to subsidize dormitories on the grounds that no other municipal college provides sleeping quarters for its students.

College's administration has taken a definite stand in favor of dorms for both men and women, it is doubtful if it would give financial support to such a venture, and
(Continued on Page 6)



Army Hall

Tech Registry Increase Traced to Employment

By Jack Billig

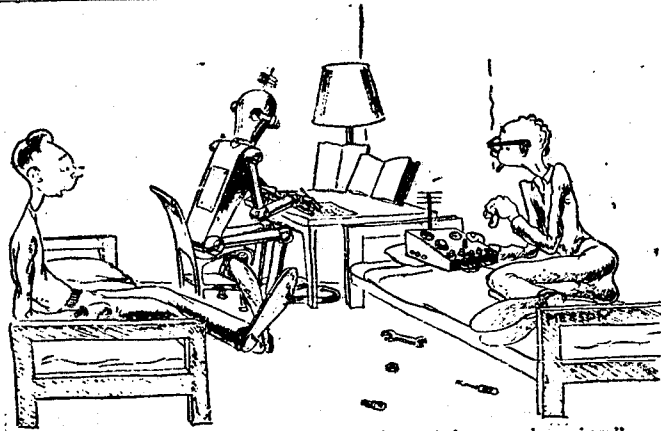
One third of the freshman class has enrolled in the School of Technology, declared Registrar Robert Taylor, yesterday.

Dean William A. Allen (Technology) revealed that the enrollment percentage in his school has been increasing steadily since September, 1950, when 20% of the entering class chose the engineering curriculum. Dean Allen attributed this increase to publicized opportunities in the engineering field.

Shortage of Engineers

"The shortage of personnel in this field cannot be over-emphasized," the dean continued. "At this moment there is a shortage of 50,000 engineers in the country. Expanding industry needs another 30,000 trained men. The boom in this field may be traced to the development of intensely specialized techniques. The elimination of the national defense program would not alter the situation."

Dean Allen believes that present facilities can adequately handle the increased enrollment. Expansion to the Manhattanville campus is doubtful because of the great



"No kidding, George, you should have taken engineering."

expense which would be involved, the dean noted.

The effect of the draft upon engineering students thus far has been negligible. Dean Allen stated that men who have fair grades, have been allowed to continue in their studies. He also called attention to the fact that many of the questions on the Selective Service deferment test can be answered most easily by technology students. The Dean agrees that statistics seem to show a

leniency on the part of the draft boards toward those preparing for engineering. "Maybe," he added, "because of the value of the graduated engineer to the government."

3,000 Students

The Technology School, with an enrollment of 3,000 students, is the fourth largest undergraduate engineering school in the country. It has grown rapidly since its beginning in 1919. The Technology Building was built in 1932, and it has been equipped with the finest laboratory equipment available. Over four thousand engineers have been graduated from the school, including such notables as George Goethals '94, of Panama Canal fame, and Steinman, renowned bridge designer.

While mentioning these alumni, Dean Allen pointed out that many "less fortunate" students do not complete their course of study because of the rigorous program and standards. In the opinion of the dean, the student's chief difficulty lies in his inability to relate his interests to his abilities. "Many young people are lured by the romance and opportunity of the field, yet they are not mentally equipped for the intense preparation," Dean Allen said. "However, for those who can follow the program of study, an unlimited area of opportunity awaits."

Police Look Into Death Of Boy, 8, on Grounds

By Don Fass

Police investigation into the mysterious death of Louis Van Ford of 477 W. 140th St., who died at the College Thursday night, is still in progress.

A rumor that the 8 year old boy had been fed dope, was quashed by Dr. Klein of the Hygiene Building. An autopsy report at Bellevue Hospital gave the cause of death as cerebral congestion and pulmonary edema. When questioned concerning the dope possibility, the Medical Examiner

said that there were "contributing chemical causes."

The story was pieced together from Louis' three companions as follows: At about 7:00 last Thursday evening, Van Ford was playing with his friends on the College campus. Mr. Benedict Roger, one of the ground watchmen, blew his whistle. The other children

Seek Student

Authorities are looking for an unidentified College student in connection with the death of 8 year old Louis Van Ford. The tall slender youth brought the body to the Hygiene Building and vanished, refusing to give his name. He probably is an evening session student. He is wanted "for further information."

ran, but Louis dropped to the grass. A host of College students changing classes, watched from the sidelines as the little boy struggled on the lawn in front of the Main Building. He cried out, "I'm tired," then lapsed into unconsciousness.

A student at the College picked him up and brought him to the Hygiene Building. Lester Getzoff (Evening Session Student Life) said the boy, who "came from a nice family," succumbed an hour later after a few brief moments of incoherent consciousness.

Recruiting to Begin In Red Cross Drive

Registration for the College's Blood Bank will begin on Monday.

Blood donated by students will be credited to the College's account and to the Armed Forces. Alpha Phi Omega will handle this year's blood donation drive.

Registration booths will be set up in the Main Building, Army Hall and in the Technology Building.

College Group Entertains GIs

An entertainment troupe which will present shows at the servicemen's hospitals in the metropolitan area has been organized by the members of Sis Jolson '55.

According to Debbie Kornblau, Publicity Chairman of the College's Service Organization, a large variety show is scheduled to be given in the various auditoriums, and small groups will be trained for ward work.

The troupe, which is modeled after the one at the Commerce Center, is now looking for all types of entertainers. Said, Flo Greenberg '55, Chairman of the Auditioning Committee, "We want to be able to do something for the men who did so much for us. However, unless talented people at the College want to cooperate with us and are willing to devote some of their spare time to rehearsing, we can do nothing."

Director Annette Epstein and Producer Sandra Gulko hope to have a show ready to "go on the road" soon. They plan to contact the Red Cross and various army agencies in order to provide transportation for the show.

Students interested in participating should leave their name and phone number in the Sis Jolson '55 mailbox at House Plan.

Prof. Page Probes Soc. Snap Course

By Hartley Chazen

Prof. Charles H. Page, newly appointed chairman of the Sociology Department, declared yesterday that he will examine the Sociology 5 course to find if there are any valid reasons to support the general student opinion that it is a "snap" course.

"It is quite a shock to me to hear that the students consider basic sociology an easy course," Professor Page said. He then disclosed that he will teach at least one section of Soc. 5 himself, adding, "I have every intention of examining what's going on in the course."

Replaces Dr. Aginsky

Professor Page has replaced Dr. Burt Aginsky, who resigned following a public controversy with Mr. Irving Lanzer, an instructor in the department whom he failed to reappoint to the Evening Session faculty. Mr. Lanzer had charged Dr. Aginsky of uttering anti-Semitic remarks, but investigations conducted by the faculty, the Board of Higher Education, the Administration and the Teachers' Guild authorities cleared him of the charge. Dr. Aginsky is now on sabbatical leave.

Professor Page had previously taught at the College, and had been Chairman of the Sociology Department at Smith College for Women.

"I have found people in this department both helpful and cooperative," he said. "My first job will be to see what I am working with and to try to provide leadership where necessary."

No Changes Planned

Concerning the make-up of the department for this semester, Professor Page said, "Until I can study the catalogue against our rosters more thoroughly, I feel safe in saying that the department will consist of substantially the same instructors this term as were here last semester."

Pres. Emeritus Harry N. Wright stated, "I have full confidence in the ability of Prof. Charles Page. The Sociology Dept. will function well under his administration."

Appointed Page



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Forum Rule

(Continued from Page 1)

of the City of New York who has been dismissed for cause may not address campus groups.

2. Details of the program for the meeting are to be considered by a committee appointed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and will include student leaders.

3. No statement (of publicity material) shall be libelous or obscene.

4. There shall be no hawking. 5. Publicity material . . . related to an approved Drive or Fund Raising appeal will be assigned only if the campaign is of wide humanitarian interest.

6. The distribution of unauthorized leaflets . . . will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action.

"We would also like to see the suggestion deleted which says that the faculty advisor should be in agreement with the charter principles of the organization," said Lederman. "Many a group would lose an excellent advisor if this suggestion were followed."

Residence On College Grounds Advantageous to Dr. Gallagher

By Elaine Nachby

With the acquisition of his new office, Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has inherited a homestead on the College's Manhattanville property.

The five room gate house, in which the President and his family will reside, has undergone extensive alterations. The cottage, formerly a priest's residence, was found in a rather forsaken condition when the Manhattanville property was acquired. With considerable landscaping and remodeling, however, it is now being turned into modern living quarters.

Since the gate house is not connected with the other buildings in Manhattanville and has its own power plant, the College has allowed immediate usage of the property by President Gallagher and his family.

When asked what gave him the inclination to live at the College, President Gallagher replied: "The idea was mine. I realized there would be a decided advantage because of the five minute walk to my office."

The house has a kitchen and a dining room on the first floor and

three bedrooms on the upper level. The bathroom has been completely tiled and the color scheme is predominantly light green and grey.

President Gallagher's wife intends to furnish the house with early American pieces, most of which were brought over from their former residence in Washington. In response to the rumor that he was interested in carpentry as a hobby and was making some of the furniture, President Gallagher laughingly replied, "I haven't made any of the furniture for the house, and I'm afraid that only a book shelf or two would be the extent of my creative ability."

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Board Directive Revises Studies For Ed Majors

Education requirements for junior and senior high school teachers have become virtually the same, as a result of a new directive issued by the Board of Education.

The change means that students planning to teach in a junior high school will take twenty-five credits in education courses as compared to the previous six.

Under this arrangement they will no longer need Education 41, the 5 credit elementary school methods course. Prospective junior high school teachers who are registered for Education 41 may resign from the class if they desire. However, Prof. Arthur Mallon (Education) pointed out that this course could prove to be of value to a junior high school teacher and of course will be counted towards a degree.

At the same time, Professor Mallon announced that instead of being given twelve credits for Education 45 and 53, students will receive six credits for Ed. 53 or 162, to be decided on by the School of Education.

The steps taken by the Board of Education enables students to take eleven more credits in their major field.

Professor Mallon also stated that it was advisable for would-be high school teachers to take Education 18, Adolescent Development and Adjustment. He expects this course, required of junior high school instructors, to become compulsory for the high school license next year.

Student Council Head Raps Inadequate Marking System

By Stanley Tarnell

"The marking system at the College represents so many variable factors, that it has no single significance, and it therefore is meaningless," claims Joseph Clancy '53, President of Student Council. "The variables," continued Clancy, "are intelligence, interest in a subject, home conditions, teachers' attitudes and the friends one has (whether they took the course previously or not)."

This, however, is only one of the many problems concerning the College community which deeply troubles the SC President.

Role of SC

Joe Clancy has an unusually great interest in the role of the student and of student government, and he feels that his election as Student Council President gives him a great opportunity to have a say in what their role should be.

Clancy believes that SC is now adequately certain of its tasks. However, he feels that Council could gain a fuller understanding of its duties by providing for well-planned, school wide student-faculty administration conferences.

Second Generation

The major tasks SC faces this semester, Clancy believes, are to realize which Council achievements have efficiently aided the students and to discover its failings. Thereby, Council would better realize what should be done for the school as a whole and for its own welfare.

Clancy, in a personal vein, modestly admitted that during his freshman year he worked 40 hours a week while he was president of Newman club and carried 17 credits. He then stated that his

Radio Society Rallies Its Resources Against Possible Catastrophic Events

Members of the College's Amateur Radio Society are standing by, ready to spring to their "shack" in the Bell Tower of the Main Building to broadcast vital messages if our city should be attacked or should be subjected to sudden danger of any kind.

Although its chief function is to promote amateur radio communication, the Amateur Radio Society has gladly accepted this new responsibility, and an estimated \$2000 worth of equipment supplied by the Department of Student Life is being readied to be used in the event of an atom bomb attack. The society is a member of the Amateur Radio Emergency Corps and will work in conjunction with the Civilian Defense Corps of New York City.

Anyone who has an interest in radio and is willing to climb seven flights of stairs to the broadcasting station (no elevator service) is eligible for membership. Technical knowledge is not a prerequisite. Martin Allen, president of the club, and other members, will teach novices the required fundamentals, including Morse Code, theory of communications and basic electronics. These classes will be held Thursdays, from 12 to 2, in 16 Main.

Although a word has not yet been derived for the female "ham," girls are welcome. At present, the club boasts of three such members. They are temporarily being dubbed "hamsters."

New Dean Favors Sequence Change

A curriculum, which will thoroughly acquaint prospective teachers with the role played by the environment in the development of the individual, is strongly advocated by Dr. Harold H. Abelson, newly appointed Dean of Education.

Dean Abelson outlined a program which he hopes to initiate at the College. The dean explained that first he intends to reformulate the basic courses that are taken by the Education students. "Psychology and sociology," he believes, "should be closely integrated in the primary courses. I would also like to see the History of Education

course, Education 11, relate more closely to historical background and modern educational philosophies."

Another phase of the Dean's theoretical program is designed to give the student more instruction in field work, in order that they may understand their experiences. Dean Abelson is considering using one hour per week of each education course for discussion of the field work.

A major change is planned for the educational clinic. Instead of analyzing individual cases, the clinic will study problems that may arise while teaching.

Dean Abelson, queried on the issue of Communists teaching in the public schools, declared that he did not wish to go on record with his views until a later date. The Dean said that he is new at administration, having been connected with the technical aspects of education since joining the College staff in 1924. "I must further study the question before announcing my policies on the issue," he added.

SC President



Joe Clancy's father had attended the College and that he was proud to carry on the tradition.

Applications Ready For Caduceus Soc.

Caduceus, the College's pre-medical and pre-dental society, is now accepting applications for membership. The forms will be available outside 320 Main until October 9, and the interviews will be given on October 9 and 10.

"The Caduceus Society has already planned a complete program of lectures and movies that will pertain to fields of interest of all science majors," announced Bert Pepper '53, Chairman of the organizations' Publicity committee.

ONE YEAR LATER:

Coeds 'Holding Their Own' In School of Liberal Arts

By Lila Lasky

Co-eds at the College are "more than holding their own against their fellow classmates," remarked Dean Morton Gottschall. (Liberal Arts).

This semester marks the first anniversary of the admission of Adele Kaplan '55, the first woman to register in the School of Liberal Arts.

Bacteriology Major

All at home for the last few days, Miss Kaplan, nevertheless, was very cheerful when speaking of City College. "I would have come to City under any circumstances, probably entering the School of Education. I'm glad Liberal Arts was opened to women. It's wonderful being able to take the courses I really want."

Miss Kaplan is one of few co-eds majoring in bacteriology.

"In relative comparison," said Dean Gottschall, "women register mostly for non-science courses." He suspected there would be no drastic changes because of the feminine addition to the campus. "The overall enrollment always

Attractive Lady Chemist Holds Students' Interest

She's pretty, she's intelligent and she's the only female member of the Chemistry Department.

Attractive, blonde-haired Miss Gloria Noschkes has been teaching General and Physical Chemistry at the College since 1947 and finds it to be "very constructive work."

Chem Femme



Miss Gloria Noschkes

Miss Noschkes was born in Washington Heights and attended Walton High School in the Bronx. While working toward a Bachelor of Arts degree at Brooklyn College, she discovered that she liked chemistry better than home economics, and took all the available chem courses.

Friendly Atmosphere

She worked as a laboratory assistant while studying for her Masters Degree at Columbia University, and in 1947 was offered a teaching position at the College.

"I taught at both the Main and Commerce Centers in the daytime, and went to Columbia at night," said Miss Noschkes.

Being a member of the weaker sex is no setback to the tall, grey-eyed instructress. "My pupils behave very normally in the classroom," she stated, "and there is a general atmosphere of friendliness."

Enjoys Life

Miss Noschkes takes no credit for the growing student interest in chemistry courses, but attributes it rather to the "increasing usage of science in our civilization."

Of her outside life, Miss Noschkes says, "I'm just like everyone else. I enjoy a good movie, and I like to go out on dates once in a while."

No Powerhouse 'Five' This Season—Polansky

Dave Polansky, the College's new basketball coach, in a television interview last week with sports announcer Jimmy Powers, stated that he doesn't think we will have another NIT or NCAA team this season.

"The College has a new president now, whom I think, will keep sports in its proper place," Polansky told the commentator.

changes, so as yet there has been no need to add new sections.

According to reliable sources,

the dean revealed, the ratio of men to women in the School of Liberal Arts is approximately 4 to 1.



President Harry N. Wright shakes hands with Adele Kaplan '55, the first co-ed admitted to the school of Liberal Arts.

The President Speaks

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has been at the College for one month and has had an opportunity to become acquainted with the College community and the problems attendant to it. The Campus feels that at this time President Gallagher is more familiar with the specific issues facing the College and would like to present in compact form his ideas—ideas which will form the nucleus of future administrative policy. The following are not necessarily direct quotes but are extracts of his ideas as expressed in several interviews with The Campus.—Ed.

Subway College

The expression "subway college" must not be regarded with contempt. The ivy league college has its place in the American educational system, just as a college of this sort, where students commute daily. If we are to do away with stigma attached to the term "subway college," then the lost feeling of the college freshman must be changed to a sense of belonging. The House Plan idea must be enlarged, for the more well-rounded you can make life on the campus, the better campus life will be.

Religion

Today, people tend to say that youth has lost its religious values.

This is not so, for each generation finds its own level of maturity, with a perennial change that effects an acceptance and a rejection of the past. The depression and wars of the past quarter century have brought about a deeper and more genuine concern for the values of religion. At the present time, people are lost, and the search for anchorage is not an intellectual pastime but a desperate quest. Preaching intellectually about the concepts of religion is putting the cart before the horse. Religion is not taught formally at the College, but Christian precepts of respect for the dignity of each person can enter all classrooms. Organizations like Hillel, the Newman Club and the Christian Association can play a dynamic role in arousing student interest in religious values.

Publications

The people's right to know the truth is the key to all our liberties. Freedom of the press constitutes the obligation on the part of the publication to report the facts fully and without bias.

New York City

The neighborhood surrounding the College is changing. The answer to this problem is that the tide of change must not be reversed, but a sense of vision and

purpose must attend the change so that newcomers to this area can enter a neighborhood and a brotherhood. I am going to live on the Manhattanville campus, so that I

President Gallagher



can understand the problems of the entire area, and how it affects the College.

Faculty and Politics

A man does not surrender his political rights when he joins the faculty. On the contrary, his responsibilities increase. The right to be active, however, does not carry with it the right to be irresponsible. Dealing carelessly with the

truth and being a tool of a pressure group are the two criteria which violate this right to be active. As president of this College I am not free to express openly my political views as an administrator of a private college may do. I ran for Congress in California as a Fair Deal Democrat. Am I still a Democrat? My political views have not changed.

Dormitories

There is a definite need for dormitories in a college but we must be realistic in facing our dormitory problem. City authorities work on the assumption that every student at the College must be a resident of one of the five boroughs, and therefore is not living away from home. An acute shortage of housing facilities for the City's eight million citizens exists at the present time. Municipal planners must concern themselves with these more pressing needs before considering dormitory facilities for the College.

Communist Teachers

I would not hire a Communist teacher. Members of the Communist Party owe their allegiance to the Kremlin and their minds are closed to the truth. There is no place for such a teacher at the College—even if he were to teach mathematics. His presence on the

faculty would be far reaching. The duties of a teacher transcend the limits of a classroom.

Lobbying

In attempting to exert pressure on City authorities in order to achieve their aims, students must face their problems realistically. For example, numerous attempts have been made to close down Convent Avenue. This main artery of traffic cannot and will not be closed down. The problems of the College community must be solved within its own bounds, not through the manipulations of outside pressure groups. As president of the College—I will resist all outside pressures.

Use of the Great Hall

Reason must be free to combat error. A person who is only willing to speak under his conditions—to present one point of view—cannot be allowed to address an assembly of several thousands in the Great Hall. For this reason last term's decision by the College not permitting Paul Robeson to speak in the Great Hall was a just one. Robeson does not trust the democratic process and is, therefore, a coward. Any criticism that I have of the existing regulation concerning the use of the Great Hall will be made directly to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Alumnus Outwits Einstein?

By Edward Swietnicki

Criticism that some of the math courses at the College are a bit too "rough" may have some basis of fact, an experience of a graduate of the College reveals.

An "A" in two courses—Math 61 and Math 62—taken in 1949, enabled him to solve a problem which Prof. Albert Einstein was unable to—that is, to the satisfaction of 200 girl high school sophomores.

In fact, not only was Aaron Alexander '51, the graduate, able to solve the problem, but, since his answer was correct, he allowed himself the privilege of calling the father of relativity's diagram to the solution "erroneous."

Home Work Problem

Aaron Alexander's besting of Professor Einstein began this year when a 15 year old girl, Johanna Mankiewicz, of Westlake High School, California, was given a home work problem in geometry.

After coming to school the next day to find that no one in her class had been able to solve the problem, the determined student decided to send a letter to the 35 year old Princeton professor for a solution.

THE PROBLEM WAS: THE COMMON EXTERNAL TANGENT CIRCLES OF RADIUS 8 INCHES AND 2 INCHES IS—?

Dr. Einstein answered her letter, but his reply, including his sketch of the problem, failed to help Johanna and her classmates.

Johanna then decided to take her problem to the nation. She sent a plea to newspapers throughout the United States asking for a solution.

Best Answer

It was then that Aaron Alexander '51, a private in the United

States Marine Corps Signal School Battalion, read of the problem. Finding time in between kitchen police duty to work out the problem, the 21 year old former English major sent his answer to the "Los Angeles Times." The answer and diagram were so exact that the "Times" printed it, hailing it as "the most explicit answer received."

Private Alexander's letter to the "Los Angeles Times" began modestly and firmly enough:

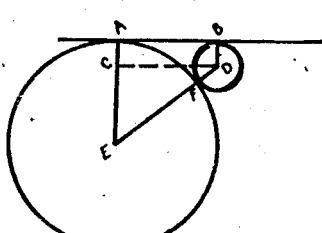
grandfather is a professor at C.C.N.Y., my alma mater. Since he is now 3000 miles away and in no position to protect her educational progress, I felt it my duty to prevent her from being stumped so early in her career—and by no less an authority than the "father of relativity."

With all due respect to Dr. Einstein,

Aaron "F" Alexander
P. F. C. U. S. M. C.
San Diego, California

Math Solution

THE PROBLEM:
The common external tangent circles of radii 8 inches and 2 inches is.....?



Aaron Alexander's solution to the problem: CD is drawn parallel to the unknown external tangent, AD forming a right angle at C. EF and FD, the radii, are known to be 8 and 2 inches respectively; thus ED is 10 inches. If AC is 2 inches (since it is parallel and equal to BD, the radius of the smaller circle), CE must be 6, as AE is known to be 8.

Now the square of the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the square of its sides. The hypotenuse of right triangle CED is ED.

(ED) (ED) equals (CE) (CE) plus (CD) (CD)
(10) (10) equals (6) (6) plus (CD) (CD)
64 equals (CD) (CD)
CD equals 8
AB is then 8

"In re story of Dr. Albert Einstein's attempt to solve problem of local schoolgirl, 16 May. It was suggested that some details of Dr. Einstein's problem were a bit cloudy. Actually the professor's diagram was erroneous.

Einstein Busy

"Miss Mankiewicz's problem concerned two tangent circles, meaning circles that touch each other at one point. The Princeton professor, obviously occupied with more profound work, drew the circles a good distance from each other, making solution of the problem impossible.

"My interest in Miss Mankiewicz is more than cursory. Her

letter — with his criticism of Dr. Einstein — again raised a controversy.

Only Two Courses

This time the controversy was: Was Einstein wrong? Was he merely trying to give hints to the solution, not thinking it ethical to solve the whole problem? Or did the gray haired doctor just forget his elementary geometry?

Meanwhile, Aaron Alexander is taking his burst of fame modestly. The former editor of the College's Mercury magazine, remarked, "I didn't major in math. I merely took the two courses required for social science students under Prof. Horowitz and Prof. Reynolds.



Beaver

Bavard

By Robert Rossner

What's happened to all the fun-loving organizations that used to infest these hallowed halls? Once upon a time there were organizations at the College whose sole function was to raise the roof. But time passes, and so, apparently, do the campus cut-ups.

For instance, where are the Pidookies of yesteryear? I haven't heard the cry of the Pidookie-Bird or a muttered "Up you, brother!" in many months. And the Cafeteria has been noticeably devoid of revival meetings... so far, at least. Perhaps, like the Nazi Party, they're waiting for the New Order to be reborn...

And the Laugh Society. There was a bunch! Luchan living in a tent, fifteen paces from the flagpole; lectures of great cultural import on "The Basic Psychology of Pornographic Art"; flagpole climbs. What ever happened to the Laugh Society?

I can't testify as to their most recent activities from personal experience. My affiliation with that organization ended June, 1951. At that time, a regular meeting of the Society took place, and the powers in charge (curiously, an entirely new menagerie and not the old clan at all) spent the hour pushing through a recommendation "wholeheartedly condemning the U.N. intervention in Korea." That was my last visit to the premises...

Also the Allegorooters, the Beaverettes, the Pogo Club (oh, yes, we had one)... all gone, or at any rate non-explosive. Students seem to spend their time traveling listlessly from class to class, from train to bus to political meeting.

The time has come for action. New organizations must be initiated, to replace the old. The life blood must flow again, as it flowed in the days of the Anti-Bus Insurrection (or the Siege of Convent Avenue). For want of other active participants, I have accepted the task of forming these units myself. A few suggestions:

1. The Steve Brodie Club: members to gather at the mid-ralling of the Brooklyn Bridge on alternate Thursdays at noon. Bring towels.
2. The Young Anarchist League: horseback riding (bareback), mimeographing, incendiary technique, community singing. Non-political
3. L.M.A. (League for Misborn Aristocrats): specifically designated for the white buck, grey flannel suit, and tab-collar set. Meetings at the free-lunch counter of the Waldorf Lounge, Thursdays at 1. Group visits to National Geographic Society, the Yale Club, the Staten Island Ferry, and Columbia University. Free subscription to Town And Country with each membership card.
4. The C.C.N.Y. Hunt Club: foxhunting in Van Cortlandt Park, except on days when the cross-country team is practicing there. On such days, miler-hunting.

As you can see, there are innumerable outlets at the College for healthful, harmless, non-credit bearing activities. All we need is membership.

Thursday, Oct
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VOL. 91—No.
MORTON SHELL
Managing
ROBERT ROSSNER
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RAYNER PI
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 91—No. 3

Supported by Student Fees

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 Home Staff: Berger, Billig, Farber, Nachby, Ryza.



Hey, Buddy! Couldja Spare A Building?

Placement Office Has Part-Time Jobs Available

Part time employment ranging from the maintenance of an electrical lighting system along Broadway to interviewing women about the type of hair coloring they use, can be obtained at the College's Placement Bureau, Room 108 Townsend Harris.

Under the supervision of Mr. John Bonforte, the Bureau is open daily from 9 to 12 and from 1 to 5. Mr. Bonforte explained, "We try to arrange jobs with hours that suit the employer and student, but, of course, the student with the same free hours every day has a better opportunity than the one with irregular free hours. Also, the student with special abilities—such as typing—has a better chance of obtaining part-time employment."

Opportunities for part-time employment around the College are plentiful, but demand for this type of work is just as plentiful, Mr. Bonforte said. Part-time employment at the libraries and bookstores start at \$.75 per hour.

Fleischman

College to Add 80 Classrooms

By the fall term of 1953 there will be eighty additional classrooms available at the College for student use. Sixty of these will be at Manhattanville, and the remaining twenty will be located on the main campus.

Many of the departmental offices, as well as several of the student organizations, will be moved to new quarters at Manhattanville providing the space for the twenty additional classrooms here.

Although Manhattanville has been purchased by the College, no money as yet has been granted for repairs and adjustments. Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Chairman, Planning) stated that we will receive half a million dollars in next year's capital budget to make these repairs possible.

In addition to these, there have been many other alterations at the college. Fluorescent lights are being installed in the Main Building. The lighting will be completed in two months.

Ike's Bandwagon Rolling Again; Students Plan Republican Club

By Edwin Trautman

Organization of a new political group, designed to unite Republican elements at the College, is under way. Under the leadership of Fred Preisinger '56 and Martin Gruberg '56, the organization, to be known as the Young Republican Club, will hold a pre-organization meeting in 17 Main at 12.

Formation of the club is a result of a Campus story which described Republican groups at the College as "dormant." "As of the moment," Preisinger commented, "there is no substantial Republican element existing at the College. Without one, the College seems incomplete."

Both Elements Represented
Preisinger and Gruberg, representing the "old Guard" and "liberal" elements respectively of the Republican party, intend to form the group into a "peaceful coalition of all elements of the Republican party."

It is the intention of the group to give active support to party principles, to support General Eisenhower fully in the forthcoming presidential election, to discuss problems pertinent to modern-day Republicanism and to invite and speak with important and controversial figures in the Republican party.

Once Supported FDR
Fred Preisinger engages in research work for the "Freeman" magazine which he describes as anti-Communist, right-wing, individualistic and libertarian. He finds himself in agreement with Sen. McCarthy and, although he is an ardent supporter of Sen. Taft, he is backing his party's choice, Gen. Eisenhower.
Martin Gruberg is an Ike man

Gains Support



Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower who gives qualified support to Sen. McCarthy. He feels that the Senator should present sufficient evidence before charging people with being Communist.
Martin admits, rather sheepishly, that he once supported Franklin D. Roosevelt.

A Loss and a Gain

Something more than the acceptance of two objects was represented a few weeks ago when Pres. Buell G. Gallagher received the keys of the Manhattanville campus. With our acceptance of about five ounces of metal comes the acceptance of pounds of headaches, thought, and the trouble of having to double the size of our community. Adding 18½ acres to eleven acres of property is not an easy task. Important needs have to be compromised. If these problems are not carefully ironed out, coming to school next Fall may be like being forced to live alone in a two hundred room Norman stone castle. Under these circumstances an overcrowded apartment is still to be preferred. All this may sound pessimistic, but as an educator at the College has pointed out, serious and careful thought has to go into the mapping out of this area for the future use of the College.

Another key ceremony also took place last week. In this sudden ceremony the College lost the keys of possession to the dormitory rooms of the Army Hall building. It is estimated that five hundred students a year took advantage of being able to live near the College. Working students, 17½ credit students, student leaders—Army Hall has sheltered some 2500 of them during its five years of service to the College. Now the dormitory doors are shut forever.

In our year-old support for dormitory space at Manhattanville we hope that other groups will join us. Perhaps administration officials can be convinced that a self sustaining dormitory can be operated at Manhattanville. President Gallagher spoke frankly in admitting that it would be practically impossible to have a dormitory there—the City of New York being reluctant to release dormitory space while it has more pressing needs for space. However, a serious and important need does exist for dormitory facilities near the College. Any student who this term attempted to live at Army Hall—to be disappointed—will tell you how important this need is.

A Rugged Individualist

When the individual, in pursuit of what he thinks is justice, takes up cudgels against a powerful adversary, he is to be viewed with sympathy and admiration. Man is never more magnificent than when he battles for a principle which he holds dear.

Walter Urban '53 is suing the Geology Department of the College to recover damages for a rip in his jacket which was torn on a field trip. On the surface, it appears that the only point in issue is the money which Walter wants so that he may replace the damaged jacket.

The principle involved in this action, however, is one which affects the entire student body. It is the sacred right of the undergraduate to be free from the oppression of a Geology trip imposed on the first day of recitations. Let right triumph.

B.H.E. Receives Report Of College Forgeries

"The names of those people responsible for the altering of scholastic records of athletes here may soon be made public, possibly at a public trial," Mr. Thomas O'Neil, hired by a special committee of the Board of Higher Education to gather information about last year's basketball scandal at the College, disclosed last week.

Pres. Buell Gallagher has just received a copy of Mr. O'Neil's confidential report, but commented yesterday, "I cannot remark on any of the information I have until the B.H.E. releases the information."



- Pick and Shovel**
Applications for membership to Pick and Shovel, honorary service society, will be available in the Department of Student Life office, 120 Main, during the weeks of October 6 and 13. Submit completed forms to Student Council office, 20 Main, addressed to Chancellor, Pick and Shovel.
- Economics Society**
An organizational meeting of the Economics Society will be held today at 12:30 in 210 Main.
- Epsilon Nu Gamma Smoker**
Epsilon Nu Gamma, a social engineering fraternity, is conducting its semi-annual rush smoker Friday night at 8:30 at its frat house, 467 W. 140 St.
- Christian Association**
An organizational meeting of the Christian Association will be held today at St. James Presbyterian Church, 141 St. and St. Nicholas Ave. at 1:30. Lunch will be served at noon.
- Journal Of Social Studies**
Students interested in becoming staff members of The Journal of Social Studies are invited to stop in Monday at 4 in 207 South Hall. Articles may be submitted for publication on History, Government, Philosophy, Sociology, and Economics.

- Modern Dance**
The Modern Dance Club welcomes all aspirant choreographers on Fridays from 8-5 in the South Hall Dance Studio.
- Iberoamericano**
Club Iberoamericano will meet at 12:15 in 201 Main for a trip to the Hispanic Museum.
- Microcosm**
Subscriptions for the 1953 Microcosm, the senior yearbook, are accepted daily in 109 Army Hall.
- Webb Patrol**
The basic corps of the ROTC is invited to a Webb Patrol smoker scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3, at 7:30 in Drill Hall.
- Newman Club**
The Newman Club will hold its annual term opener in Knittle Lounge tomorrow night at 8. Refreshments will be served.
- Tech Transfers**
Transfer students from other Colleges to the School of Technology are invited to a meeting of Tech Transfers scheduled for 12 in 203 Tech.
- '54 Class Council**
'54 Class Council meets at 12 in 12 Main. All members urged to attend.

Author-Alumnus Is Back As Instructor

By Wayne Kola

An accomplished short story writer, the author of a novel ("The Invisible Island"), Mr. Irwin Stark '35 — an alumnus of an "angry decade"—is now teaching the English Department's creative writing courses, English 12 and 13.

Mr. Stark, who has been teaching high-school English for 12 years, and Mr. Leonard Ehrlich (English) will instruct the writing courses that were formerly taught by Prof. Theodore Goodman. Professor Goodman, an instructor at the College for 30 years, died last semester after a heart attack.

Two of Mr. Stark's most notable short stories, "The Bridge" and "Shock Treatment," were reprinted in "The Best Short Stories of the Year" anthologies in 1946 and 1947. His novel, "The Invisible Island," "batted .700 among the book critics," in the author's words.

As a graduate returning to his alma mater, Mr. Stark finds the College of 1952 a quiet place in comparison to the one of 1935. "The Depression '30's was an 'angry decade'," he explained. "Students marching about the campus carrying placards was a common sight. There were fascist student organizations at the College. Students participated in mass demonstrations and took the Oxford Peace Pledge."

"But," continued Mr. Stark, "the

Debating Team Has New National Topic

"Resolved That the Congress of the United States Enact a Fair Employment Practices Commission," is the national debating topic for the Fall semester. It will be argued by the College's Debating team with such schools as Columbia, Barnard, Brooklyn, Johns Hopkins, George Washington and Howard.

"The topic," stated Abe Cohen '53, Debating Society President, "is one of the most interesting we have had in several years."

All students are invited to join the society. The first meeting will be held today, at 12:15 in 221 Main.

Monday October 6 at 6:30 P.M.

JACOB S. POTOFSKY

President
Amalgamated Clothing Workers
of America
will discuss

LABOR

as the first in a group of 14 lecturers on 14 Mondays at 6:30 P.M. in a special course on

300 Years of Jewish Achievement in America

OTHER SUBJECTS:

Community Organization, Religion, Community Relations, Intergroup Relations, Philanthropy, Yiddish Press, Anglo-Jewish Press, America and the Jewish Community, Education, Zionism, Literature, Hebrew

SEMINARY SCHOOL OF JEWISH STUDIES

of the
Jewish Theological Seminary
of America
3080 Broadway at 122nd Street
New York City

College during this period was also decidedly intellectual in temper. Students were terribly concerned about the world's social, economic, and political problems."

Cash Awards Offered In Essay Competition

An essay contest on the "Meaning of Academic Freedom," which offers a first prize of \$2,500, is open to seniors at the College.

Under the sponsorship of the National Council of Jewish Women, the contest will be judged by Justice W. O. Douglas and Ralph Bunche.

Entries for the contest must not be more than 2,500 words in length and should be mailed to the essay contest, National Council of Jewish Women, One West 47th Street, New York 36, on or before December 31.

Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

College and therefore the issue in question is the appropriateness of the program to be presented."

In addition, Professor Clark feels that the Great Hall should not become a place of partisan controversy but rather should present to the students programs which are in the interest of the College community.

"However," he added, "I definitely feel that the political groups should invite speakers of all political persuasions to appear at other more suitable places in the College."

Foreign Policy

A major portion of the Hallinan speech will be devoted to academic freedom but will also include his views on American foreign policy with special emphasis on the Korean conflict. A question and answer period will follow.

Representative Roosevelt, the first major speaker to be sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats this semester, is devoting his energies in behalf of Stevenson's candidacy.

Army Hall Dorms

(Continued from Page 1)

"As the situation appears now," said Dean Engler, "the only course remaining to the College is to have a self-sustaining dormitory, but we won't know if this is possible until extensive investigations are made. And even then it is not

known whether the City would permit the College to have dorms." According to Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Dept. of Student Life) there are at least 350 students living in furnished rooms near the campus and paying an average of \$7.50 per week.

CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS!

Ariston Company, Official Jewelers for the Class of '53 extends heartiest congratulations to all Seniors graduating in 1953. Senior Rings are NOW on sale at the Senior Office, Room 109 Army Hall

Daily hours: 10:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M.
12 noon to 2:00 P.M.

M14K Hvy wt. \$37.00 M14K Med. wt. \$23.25
M10K Hvy wt. 30.95 M10K Med. wt. 19.50

L14K \$18.75
L10K 16.35

(Prices include all taxes)

ARISTON COMPANY

121 EAST 23rd STREET
(Near Lexington Ave.)

STUDENTS!

Make \$25.00

189
AWARDS
LAST
YEAR!

Write a Lucky Strike jingle!

No box tops! NO ENTRY BLANKS! It's easy!

Just write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that

LUCKIES ARE MADE BETTER

TO TASTE BETTER!*



Here's your chance to make yourself \$25. Just write a 4-line Lucky Strike jingle, based on the fact that Luckies are made better to taste better.*

Then, if we select your jingle, we'll pay you for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising... probably in this paper.

Read the sample jingles on this page. Then get the gang together, break out the rhyming dictionary, and start writing. It's fun! And we're buying jingles by the bushel!

Hint—if you can sing your jingle, it's a good one!

Hint—the more jingles you write, the more money you have a chance of making.

Hint—be sure to read all the instructions!

HERE ARE THE INSTRUCTIONS

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N. Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies are made better to taste better," is only one. (See "Tips to money-makers.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to win more than one \$25 award.

*TIPS TO MONEY-MAKERS

To write a winning Lucky Strike jingle, you're not limited to "Luckies are made better to taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike such as the following:

- L.S./M.F.T.
- Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco
- Luckies' cigarette-tearing demonstration
- Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother
- Be Happy—Go Lucky
- So round, so firm, so fully packed
- So free and easy on the draw
- Buy Luckies by the carton
- Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

I've heard the same in every class—
In history, psych, and ec—
For cleaner, fresher, smoother smokes,
It's Lucky Strike, by heck!



I like a better-tasting smoke
And mildness counts with me.
So when I buy I keep in mind
That L.S./M.F.T.!



Sports

Booters Defeat Alumni, 4-1; Holm, Saites Register Twice

By Aaron Schindler

Having defeated the Alumni last Saturday, 4-1, the College's Met. championship soccer team now sets its sights on its next encounter which will mark the official conference opening, against a ragged Long Island Aggie squad on Oct. 11.

In downing the Alumni, the booters showed to good advantage. Coach Werner Rothschild, in typical coach-like fashion, although pleased with his team's performance, refused to go overboard on its chances of repeating last season's success. "Sure they played good ball Saturday," the Coach pointed out, "but the Alumni wasn't as tough as we thought they'd be."

Commenting on the individual performances of his charges, the Coach said, "For the most part the boys played steady ball. Tommy Holm and Bill Saites, both of whom scored a pair of goals, were outstanding offensively." Coach Rothschild continued, "But they weren't the only ones. Joe Atkinson, Okagbue, Annayaegbunam and Gil Chevalier also played fine games."

Two More Ineligible

But the soccer developments weren't all good. Rothschild revealed that two more members of the squad had been declared ineligible. "It wasn't bad enough to lose Johnny Koutsatanou, now Ed Trunk and Bill Levine have been cut."

Concerning the team's overall outlook for the season, the coach said, "It's hard to say yet. I'll know a lot more after the Aggie game. As of now we'll stick with the same team we started. That means, Hal Friedland at goal; "Pinky" Pinczower at left half, Atkinson at right half, and Tommy Holm at center half; Jeff Freedman and Lucien Daouphars at the outsides; Chevalier and Gus Naclerio at the outsides; "Polly" Policandritis and Herb Aschkenasy at fullbacks, and Saites at center forward."

Aggies Are Rough

Discussing the team's upcoming competition, Coach Rothschild commented, "The Aggies have a good squad that can cause us trouble. Of the three games we've played against them we've won two out of three." Last year the Beavers won, 6-1.

With the addition of two newcomers to the squad, Bill McFarland and Joe Marino, Coach Rothschild's team can now call upon 19 men.

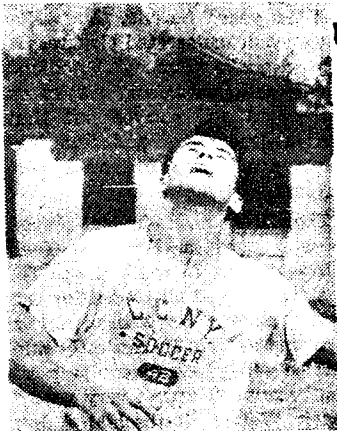
This Saturday, being an open date, the soccer men will engage the LIU and Columbia Soccer Clubs in a practice session at the Stadium.

Initiate Intra's On October 9

Dr. Alton E. Richards, head of the intramural activities at the College, announced that they will initiate their program on October 9. Archery, gymnastics, handball and wrestling are slated to be the opening day offerings. Basketball, one of the most popular intramural sports, will begin its activities on October 16. The games will be held in the various gymnasiums of the College. Table tennis is also scheduled to open on October 16. The Road Race, which is the last intramural activity, will be held November 6 on the campus.

Judo was to be included in these sports but had to be dropped due to the fact that no instructor was available at the time it was to be held.

Inside Right



Lucien Daouphars

SWIMMING PREVIEW

By Vic Fulladosa

Swimming coach Jack Rider admitted yesterday that the Beavers' chances of equaling last season's 5-3-1 record are very poor. "The team is stronger in most events than our 1948 Met. Championship team, but we have a definite weak spot in the diving event," he said.

With no prospect in sight of replacing diver Bernie Lloyd who will concentrate on wrestling, Rider will attempt to develop versatile performers who can double in two or three events.

Freestyle distance performers Howie Schloemer, Fred Vicedomini and Stan Worchel will be juggled around in shorter sprints in order to replace Charlie Schlickerlein, who enlisted in the Navy.

Jay Glat and Moe Silberberg will be counted upon to pick up points in the 50 and 100 yard events. Emil Hansen may compete if his year-long absence has not dulled his once brilliant performances on the Evening Session team.

Backstroker Normie Klein who breaks records every time he enters water is expected to get tough competition from his teammate Tony Sousa. Klein, last season's co-captain, was 150 yard backstroke champ in the 1951 Mets and has done 2:31 for the 200 yard back. Bob Kellogg and Vic Fulladosa, who swims in the 200 yard breast stroke, are both intent on breaking the College record set in 1933.

Newcomer Allen Chester looms as an outstanding future prospect. An alumnus of Cardinal Hayes High School, he won the 100 yard freestyle Parochial League Championship and as co-captain of the Boys Club swimming team annexed the Junior Diving Championship.

Femme Cagers Open Practice

With an eleven game schedule in the offing, the heaviest in its history, the College's women's basketball team will open pre-season practice on Monday.

Coach Marguerite Wulfers will have her work cut out for her as only four notables from last year's squad are returning. Gone are last season's high scorer and co-captain Ann Ulnick, co-captain Pearl Zarember and guards Barbara Jean Allen and Rosiland Berkowitz.

Although Miss Wulfers has always maintained that there is no "first string" squad, it is evident that the veterans Linda Valentine and Barbara Dette, co-captains, and Judy Levin and Sandra Berman will hold down starting posts.

Levin, last year's runner-up to Ulnick in scoring, Berman and Dette will share the forward spots while Valentine will operate at one guard post.

This year the Beaverettes will play their home games in the Manhattanville Gym on the recently acquired Manhattanville campus. The gals open the campaign December 4 against the Alumni.

'Pinky and Polly' Anticipate Successful Defense of Title

By Morton Sheinman

Even though they're called "Pinky" and "Polly," they're not a vaudeville act, a husband-and-wife radio team, or two of Disney's famed cartoon characters. Pinky and Polly, better known as Henry "Pinky" Pinczower and Emanuel "Polly" Policandritis, are the co-captains of this season's soccer team and, according to them, the Beavers have a better than even chance of repeating last year's championship season.

Experience Will Help

Last Fall, Coach Werner Rothschild's troupe boasted an almost spotless record. The booters won eight out of nine, captured the Metropolitan Conference crown and were recognized as one of the outstanding elevens in the East. "We should do even better this season," said Pinczower. "The boys will have played together that much longer and the experience should have done us good."

Although the team has lost such stars as Billy Galan, Joe Penabad, and Uri Simri through graduation and Johnny Koutsatanou, who was declared scholastically ineligible, Policandritis feels that the depletion of the ranks will not hurt the team to any great degree. "We had a very good bench last season," he pointed out. "Now



Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

Last Saturday, the soccer team opened its season with a well earned, 4-to-1 victory over a "loaded" Alumni squad. Despite the fact that the Alumni was the first team on the schedule and the game figured to be close, only a handful of spectators turned out.

We have a good team this year, one that deserves your support. Graduation deprived Coach Werner Rothschild of the services of Billy Galan, Joe Penabad, Uri Simri, Bernie Pitofsky and Norm Lapidus. All-American Johnny Koutsatanou was declared ineligible and Edozie Ekwunife transferred to the University of Nebraska on a soccer scholarship.

Bill Saites, who had won the regular job as goalie last season before he broke his wrist, has been moved up to center forward. Gil Chevalier, a regular two seasons back, has recaptured a starting attack position. Herb Aschkenasy, a reserve halfback for the past two years, has finally won a job as a fullback. Newcomers Jeff Freedman and Joe Atkinson have moved into the starting lineup.

Holdovers "Pinky" Pinczower, "Polly" Policandritis, Gus Naclerio, Lucien Daouphars, Tommy Holm and Hal Friedland are all outstanding candidates for all-city honors. With this as a nucleus, Rothschild has fashioned another exceptional squad.

On Saturday, October 11, the Beavers open their conference schedule against the Long Island Aggies in Lewisohn Stadium. Let's pack the place!

The knockout Rocky Marciano scored over Jersey Joe Walcott in Philadelphia last week, may result in the College having the next heavyweight champion. Roland La Starza, former student in the Evening Session, has been unsuccessfully clamoring for a return bout with Marciano since Rocky gained a split decision two years ago over La Starza, 1945's National Golden Gloves heavyweight titleholder. Most of the boxing experts agreed that La Starza deserved the decision. Marciano has been avoiding him ever since, but now that he is the champ, public opinion may force him to meet Rollie.

Although this column is usually devoted to sports at the College, the fact that all eyes are turned toward the World Series moves me to print my predictions, for what they're worth. The Yankees shall (as usual) prevail in six games. Yankee mound superiority is not denied by even the most loyal Dodger fan who contends that Dodger hitting will more than compensate for this edge. Final figures reveal that the Bombers' team batting average was four points higher than that of the Bums. The major stumbling block in the Stengeleers path, is the overconfidence which they have shown when they get a lead. They can't get away with this attitude against a team like Brooklyn.

those reserves will be ready to move into starting berths."

Well, it's a cinch that Coach Rothschild won't have to worry



Henry "Pinky" Pinczower

about two of those positions—left halfback and right fullback. Pinky and Polly have those spots just about wrapped up. Pinczower, the halfback, who has been booting soccer balls for "just about as long as I can remember," was born in Germany twenty years ago "where they played soccer like the kids play stickball here."

The slight blonde went to England in 1939 and remained there for a year and a half. While in England, Pinky played soccer for his boarding school, "only instead of soccer they called it football." In '41, he came to this country and eventually went to Brooklyn Tech High School, where he met Policandritis, the fullback. The two of them joined Tech's soccer team and in their last season there, led the squad through a 14-and-2 campaign.

Two for "Pinky"

Since playing ball for the College, the two have managed to score just a pair of goals between them—both by Pinczower. This is understandable since Policandritis is a defenseman and would have to be able to kick like a plow-horse in order to reach the goal from his position on the field. Pinczower sets up the plays and his opportunities to score are quite infrequent.

"One of the biggest charges I ever got was scoring against Brooklyn last year," "Pinky" said. "It's really great to beat that team."

"You're not kidding," echoed Policandritis. "Beating Brooklyn gave me my biggest 'kick' in soccer—no pun intended."

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Fall Practice Starts For Lacrosse Team

By Henry Fischer

In an attempt to improve last season's record of 1 win and 7 losses, lacrosse coach Leon "Chief" Miller began fall practice last Tuesday with an eager, veteran crew. The Beaver squad will hold practice from 2:30 to 4:30 daily in Lewisohn Stadium through the winter.

"Only bad weather will prevent the squad from working out every day," Coach Miller stated. "It's very tough on our team," he continued, "since

we play teams with lots of lacrosse experience, while our boys never played the game until they join the squad. We're going to dig in and work like the dickens, and I'm sure we'll give a good account of ourselves next season. It's too early to designate permanent positions; we're still experimenting."

The Beavers have a rough schedule next season. In addition to Yale, Stevens Tech, Rutgers, Hofstra and the Army "B" Team, all of whom defeated the Lavender resoundingly last season, Lafayette and Drexel have been placed on the schedule.

Since last year's varsity was comparatively young, the squad has lost only a handful of men. Ex-co-captains Joe Mas and Fred Reeg have graduated as have Sid Glodstein, Bob Hannas and Steve Madjor. Harry Coder, Eugene Goldman and Ted Berzansky are in the army.

Returning at outside home position are Arnie Levinson, Aaron Brownstein, and Don Citrin. At first attack are Vince Campo, and Mike Yessis. Vieing for center position are co-captain John Mahon and Ralph Kelley, while point and cover point returnees

Graduated Ace



Joe Mas

include Bob Cleary, co-captain Bob Greenberger, Paul Gugliatta and Milt Perlow.

Coach Miller is undecided as to who will be given the first spot at goalie. "As you know, last season's regular, Harry Friedland is goalie on the soccer team. Although he'll report for spring practice next year, he won't work out with the lacrosse squad at all this fall." A long range guess might be newcomer Stu Namm.

Marcal Ready For Montclair

The College's cross country team received some encouraging news last night when it was learned that Joe Marcal, one of the Beaver's mainstays, would be able to compete. Marcal has been suffering from a stomach disorder, which threatened to keep him from running. Yesterday he received the medical green light and will resume training.

The undermanned harriers will open their schedule one week earlier than expected. A meet has been arranged for Oct. 11 at Van Cortlandt Park against the Montclair State Teachers College.

Funstuck New Nimrod Coach

Sgt. First Class Olaf Funstuck has been appointed coach of the College's rifle team. He replaces Master Sergeant Joseph Taylor, who is retiring next month.

Last year the Beavers won eight matches and dropped five, finishing fourth in the Metropolitan Rifle League. This season's schedule, which must first be approved by the Student Faculty Athletic Committee, tentatively lists twenty contests, sixteen of them league affairs. In addition the nimrods are scheduled to meet Army twice and will also compete in the National Intercollegiate Championships and the St. John's Invitational. The Redmen are the defending Met champs. If approved, the schedule will be the longest ever undertaken by a Beaver rifle team.

Versatile Holm Sets Si On Title Defense, Bas

Nominated for All-American by his coach while only a freshman, Tommy Holm, now in his second term of varsity competition, will be one of the main cogs in the College's soccer team's fight to repeat as Metropolitan Conference champs.

Although the team is usually rated as weaker than the squad that went through the conference schedule undefeated last season, Tommy is confident that the Beavers will repeat.

"We haven't got the depth that we had last year," he said, "but we've got a lot of underrated players. He praised goalie "Punchy" Friedland as the most promising player on the squad and pointed out that Lucien Daouphars and Gus Naclerio are vastly improved performers.

The 20-year-old junior played three seasons for Brooklyn Tech before coming to the College. He was the jack of all trades for the squad, playing anywhere that a man was needed. He modestly said that he didn't have a regular position because "I wasn't very good." Coach Werner Rothschild didn't share his opinion of his talents and immediately installed him as the regular left halfback.

Even though halfback is usually a defense position, the thin, sandy haired star tallied four times in his first season and was acclaimed All-city and All-state in the post season balloting.

Shifted to center half this season, he demonstrated that he was better than ever, scoring twice in the opening victory against the Alumni last Saturday in addition to foiling many Alumni thrusts.

He proved his versatility last fall, when he played basketball with the freshman and varsity squads although he had no experience on an organized team. Even though 5-10, he picked up the game in one year and became the playmaker for the freshman five. In February he moved up to the varsity, and impressed in his brief appearance in the lineup with his

All-American



Photo by Bergman

Tommy Holm

hustle and ball-handling. When the soccer season ends in November, he is looking forward to playing under Dave Polansky, who is making his debut this season as head hoop coach.

A civil engineering major, Holm is hopeful that Uncle Sam will permit him to finish his studies. "I've been 1-A for 9 months," he explained, "but I passed the deferment exam and I'm in the first quarter of my class, so I'm keeping my fingers crossed." He isn't the only one to keep them crossed. Both Werner Rothschild and Dave Polansky are on his side.

—Ken Rosenberg

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George Bares His Soul; Tells His Success Story

George Pakradoonian, owner of the Army Hall Men's Shop, better known to his customers as the "Mad Armenian," in keeping with the times, will bare his soul to all concerned. "But," he announced beforehand, "this will not be a soap opera. I will tell the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth."

"Students are amazed," he continued, "as to how I built up such a lucrative practice in the short span of two years. No I did not accept outside contributions and I owe my success to no special interest group. I cannot tell a lie. I did it all on my own initiative."

"I started out selling socks in the corner of my shop and went on to build it into one of the most fashionable men's collegiate clothing shops. How did I do it? It's very simple. I gave the students the best collegiate wear at the lowest possible prices. That's a formula that can't be beat."

"I am always looking for new fashions. Not content with offering a line of such famous names as Manhattan, Marlboro, and Van Heusen, I made a contract with McGregor, the last name in men's clothes. Now my shop is littered with McGregor price tags which I nonchalantly rip off after giving whopping discounts to my custom-



"Mad Armenian"

ers. Yes it's good business, keep giving the students the mostest for the leastest and they'll come for more," he concluded with his typical Armenian grin.

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