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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL 91—No. 6

FRIDAY OCTOBER 24 1952

40¢

By Student Fees

Varsity Football Return Delayed By Budget Cuts

By Linda Valentine
The return of football to the College is financially impossible under the present intercollegiate budget, according to Prof. Howard "Chippy" Spohr, Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Prof. Arthur Des Grey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, explained yesterday that the intercollegiate program for this year is operating on an insufficient amount of money for the fourteen varsity teams. Last year he submitted to the Faculty Athletic Committee a budget, which had been cut in half in accordance with the program's reduced income. After submitting this budget, the F.A.C. recommended that another \$10,000.00 be cut from it.

In 1950 a committee comprised of student representatives, alumni and faculty members met to study the problem of continuing the football program. The committee found that the two main problems were the rocky terrain of Lewisohn Stadium, which made playing football there a hazard, and the cost of equipping a team.

Other factors mentioned in the report were the salaries of a coach and his assistants, and the cost of maintaining a training schedule and training camp.

The estimated budget for the intercollegiate program is \$25,000 for the academic year. This sum, coming from student fees, must be used for equipment, salaries of referees and custodians, fields for practices and games and for insignias and awards.

Alumni Gather to Launch Drive For Proposed Student Building; Funds for Camp Site Sought

Schiff Estate May Finance It

By Rayner Pike

The fourteen year old attempt to establish a week-end camp for students of the College may come to materialize within the next few months.

The College is requesting funds from the residual estate of the late Jacob R. Schiff '01 to finance the project.

This week, a committee composed of Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) and Prof. Thomas Ierardi (Hygiene) have investigated five possible camp sites in the Bear Mountain area.

"Once established," said Professor Ierardi, "the camp would be made available to parties of students for any week-ends during the semester."

Fund of \$3,725,575

Although the idea for the camp has been in consideration since 1938, the first constructive move towards its completion was taken last semester when President Emeritus Harry N. Wright requested money from the Schiff estate.

The Schiff estate will provide a
(Continued on Page 6)



Photo By Weldinger
President Buell G. Gallagher and Bernard Barauch '89 (left) chat during a fund-raising dinner, while host Jerome Udell '18 (right) and Borough Pres. Robert J. Wagner discuss plans for Student Union Building.

Construction Set for May

By Elaine Nachby

More than \$200,000 was pledged by fifty-five Alumni for the College's proposed Student Union Building at a formal dinner Tuesday evening at the Harmonie Club, 4 E. 60 Street. Prominent speakers were Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, Bernard Baruch, and Borough President Robert E. Wagner Jr.

President Gallagher who spearheaded the drive, with a personal contribution of \$1,000, stressed the importance of providing full opportunity for a well rounded education by appropriations for a Student Union Building.

"There must be an opportunity for the students to do more than just sit in Lincoln Corridor between classes," President Gallagher said.

The Centennial fund was started in 1944 when the alumni, looking towards the One Hundredth Anniversary of the College in 1947, initiated a drive to raise \$1,500,000, two-thirds of which was to be devoted to the erection of a Student Center. The drive was halted in 1948 when the problem of locating a suitable site arose, but with the acquisition of Manhattanville, the property for the building has been made available.

With the resumption of the drive the proposed original sum was found to be inadequate and the goal was set at \$3,100,000.

The likelihood of raising such a sum was brought up but Jerome I. Udell '18 said that,
(Continued on Page 5)

Student Council Supports NSA Investigation Letter

Student Council went on record with a resolution stating that teachers have the right to join any organization that has not been declared illegal and does not involve limiting the academic freedom of the individual.

By a 11-1-6 vote the Council, on Wednesday night, reaffirmed a resolution passed by the executive body of the National Students Association in August.

Text of Statement

The text of the NSA statement reads:

"The Congress believes that the teacher has the right to join any organization not illegal under civil statutes, without being discriminated against through economic, social, or political pressures because of membership, except in those cases where, because of the avowed purposes of the institution, a limitation of academic freedom is clearly stated in writing at the time of appointment."

'Consider Stigma'

Queens College Student Council also passed a resolution referring to teachers' rights, but in an unprecedented action, Queens College President, John J. Theobald appeared before the Council and asked them to "consider the stigma" of a letter it had voted to send to the Board of Higher Education urging it "to stand firm

against political pressures' and reinstate the instructors dismissed because of refusal to answer questions posed by the Ferguson Committee.

President Theobald, a former City College Dean, called the Council President out of class along with the editors of the two student newspapers and the school representatives of the Times and the Herald Tribune. He urged them not to give the letter any publicity.

College Book Store Charging City Tax on Dollar Purchase

The College Book Store is now compelled, under a recent City Council ruling, to charge a three per cent sales tax on all purchases over one dollar.

Must Charge Tax

Under the ruling, put into effect July 1, all the municipal Colleges are required to charge the tax. The College Book Store did not adhere to this ruling, however, until October 15.

"The reason for this is that we had hoped to have the law repealed," commented Mr. Jacobs, manager of the Book Store. "In the event that it is repealed, all students are advised to keep their sales slips in order to receive a refund."

"Even though we are not longer exempt from the law, the prices charged by the Book Store are still far below the average retail prices for new books," commented Mr. Jacobs. He felt the additional money charged will not affect Book Store sales, as the Book Store, which is run on a non-profit basis, charges only a small percentage over cost.

Working for Repeal

"We are going to try as hard as we can to repeal this ruling," said Mr. Jacobs. At the present time the bill is under consideration for repeal by the Attorney for the Sales Tax Division. However, Mr. Jacobs did not express much hope for its repeal.

Over 150 Faculty Members Sign Petition for Stevenson

More than one-third of the faculty at the Uptown Center has already signed a petition supporting Gov. Adlai Stevenson for president, the CAMPUS learned last night in an interview with Prof. Donald Roberts (English).

Among the more than 150 signers are Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts), Dean Harold Abelson (Education) and ten department chairmen: Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music), Prof. Charles Page (Sociology), Prof. Edgar Johnson (English), Prof. Oscar Somburg (German), Prof. Joseph Wisan (History), Prof. Henry H. Villard (Economics), Prof. Wallace S. Sayre (Government), Prof. Gaston Gille (Romance Language), Prof. Henry Magid (Philosophy) and Prof. George Harrow (Chemistry).

The petition, which has been circulating for two days, was drawn up by Professor Brunswick, Professor Robert, Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government), Prof. Hubert P. Beck (Education) and Prof. Bishop (Commerce Center).

Next President?



Adlai Stevenson

Points of Interest Viewed In Gals' Gym Suit Debate

By Lester Kaplan

The vision of a healthy young female cavorting in a scant costume is supposed to be one of delight to the eyes.

Unfortunately, at the College, this is not so. And male students are not the only ones who complain.

A survey among the females at the College reveals that many of the girls are taking hygiene courses do not think too much of the official gym uniform themselves.

Gunny Sack

For the uninformed, a short description of this costume, will be helpful. The girl's gym suit is a cross between a middy blouse and bloomers, with a snug belt about the waist.

According to one young girl, who preferred to remain anonymous, "this belt performs the unique function of giving the wearer the general appearance of a gunny sack."

Sickening Color

By order of the hygiene department, this uniform may be dyed in only one color, "Skipper blue." This choice meets the approval of many co-eds, but one referred to it as "sickening."

The chief complaints of the girls who expressed dissatisfaction with the suits were that they weren't very flattering, and were not of the best design for the job they were to perform.

Remarked one young lady, who said she spoke for several of her friends, "the gym suit is just plain ugly. It is baggy and unattractive."

Another young lady was bold enough to remark that the suit was "tight in the crotch." She swore that this was the principal

Physics Articles Desired By Review

The Physics Review, quarterly publication of the Physics Society, is seeking articles for this semester's first issue.

All students interested in physics or any related Sciences are invited to submit articles on any aspect of physics.

Articles, essays, problems or any other contributions may be submitted to the Physics Review office, 102 Main, at 12:15 on any Thursday until November 6.

Dissatisfied



Photo by Steve Mac... Co-ed in Gym Uniform

complaint of most of her friends. When asked whether any changes could be made in the costume, many girls suggested that the official uniform be patterned along the lines of tennis costumes. (At Queens College, this is the accepted costume).

Most girls would like to have a uniform of shorts and sweaters.

But the dissatisfaction over the gym suits is mild compared to the feelings expressed over the swim suits the girls are forced to wear.

Tank Suits

The girls were much more vigorous and angry in their denunciation of these "tank suits." According to the girls they were drabber, uglier, and more useless than the gym suits.

The suit was described by one imaginative young woman as "resembling a man's undershirt, with a bottom."

Just Hang

One of the major complaints was that, since the suits were made of wool, "they become so loose that they just hang. They don't hold you where they're supposed to hold you."

The girls explained that they weren't allowed to wear swim suits of nylon or lastex because of a fear that the dyes would wash off in the chlorinated water.

One co-ed summed up the matter: "Until our uniforms are changed the girls will just continue looking at each other and laughing."

UN Week Is Celebrated As IR Club Raises Flag

A flag-raising ceremony commemorating United Nations Week took place yesterday when a delegation, headed by Terry Elkes '53, president of the International Relations Club, hoisted the UN flag to a position below the United States banner on the campus flag pole.

"This is one of the projects of our organization," Elkes said, "which helps to better the feeling for good international relations."

The organization, which was chartered on the campus just one year ago, is affiliated with the Collegiate Council for the UN and the National and International Relations Clubs, which are branches of the American Association for UN. "Our main function is educational," Ann Tolbert, '53, said, "There is definitely a need for education in international relations. Last term we had a Pacific art study with films and lectures on the Philippines and the Pacific."

"Some of the projects of the coming term," Elkes said, "will include work with the National Student Association on a projected International Relations Conference, and an attempt to reestablish cultural relations with Rennes University in France."

APO Fete Set For Tomorrow

Alpha Phi Omega is presenting the second annual Bal-Masque tomorrow night in the Main Gym. The dance will feature a cabaret atmosphere with orchestra, entertainment, refreshments and reserved tables. Door prizes will be presented to many of those attending.

Music will be presented by Paul Semour and his orchestra. Other entertainers will include members of Dramsoc, ukelele stylist, Eagon Zadina and a magician.

Tickets for the dance are two dollars per couple and can be purchased from members of APO carrying placards, "I'm going to the Bal-Masque." Tickets will also be sold at the door tomorrow night.

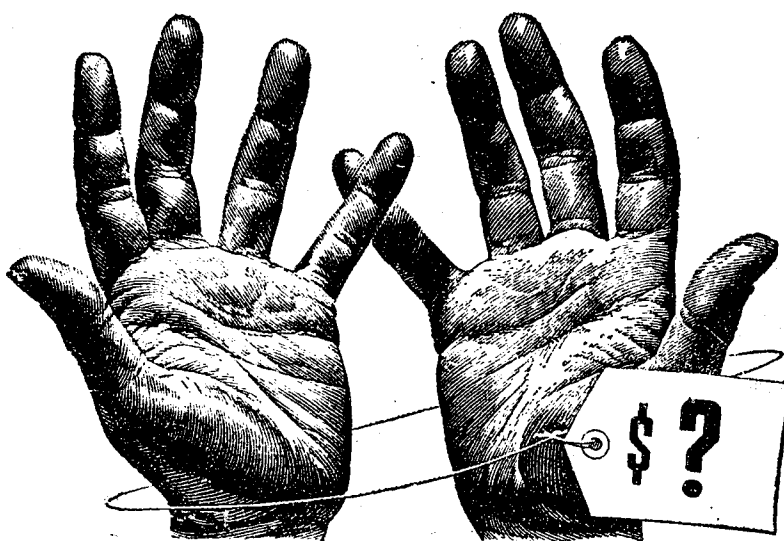
Forthcoming Mercury Kids Dr. Gallagher

Mercury, the College humor magazine, one of the oldest publications of its kind in the country, will devote its forthcoming issue to a humorous appraisal of Pres. Buell Gallagher and his effect on the student body.

Students who can write, draw or type, or have any talent they think can be of use are urged to see Melvin Tepper '53 or Richard Estrin '53 in the Mercury office, 312 South Hall, on Thursdays between 12 and 2.

Mercury will be on sale in about four weeks according to the editors.

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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force. Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly \$5300 a year.



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Army Hall Men's Shop

Girls Like Brawny Brutes

By Jack Billig

The "bulging beaux" of the College Barbell Club are no longer content with just feeling their muscles.

Under the leadership of President Steve Stone, they have decided to enter collegiate competition, with a weight lifting match with M.I.T. scheduled for December. Leading lifters will also compete in the East Coast Conference, and the All Country Team Elimination, sponsored by the Amateur Athletic Association.

In order to facilitate these new activities the group has applied for varsity status. However, this has proven one of their weightiest problems. The Faculty Athletic Commission has denied varsity standing to the brawny boys because of the slashed athletic appropriation.

The barbells will continue, nevertheless, under the guidance of Professor Harry Mendelis. They work out daily in Room 12 under Lewisohn Stadium. The group had previously "slung their weights around" in a small room on the first floor of the Hygiene Building.

Only those with weight lifting experience are invited to join the group. Membership dues are \$4 per year for new members. All funds



Joe Inconorato '55 performs a two hand snatch as Eleanor Marlow '56 watches admiringly.

are used for the purchasing of equipment.

Pres. Stone, however, cautions novices interested only in enhancing their sex appeal. He feels that the relation between muscle size and feminine allurements is greatly over-emphasized, although he does think that his own appeal to the opposite sex has increased.

He added quickly, "But of course,

I'm not interested in this aspect."

Asked if the "tuned-up torso" could give any lift to the inferiority complex, Stone nods in agreement.

"Why sometimes you get the feeling you can slam anyone," he grunted.

Student Sees Land By Rule of Thumb

By Gerhart Hirsch

Ira Goetz '53 made a ten-thousand mile tour of the United States last summer, and thanks to a City College sweat shirt, he kept his transportation costs down to one dollar.

Last spring the 21-year-old newcomer to this country—he arrived here only four years ago—decided to see America. With Los Angeles as his destination he left his Bronx home on June 29, a pack on his back, the emblem of the College on his chest, and his right thumb pointed west. Friends gave him a lift to Buffalo; from there, he had to trust to luck for rides.

Before he returned home, ten weeks later, the wayward student had hitch-hiked through twenty-eight states and had seen and done enough to keep him contented for a long, long time.

'Emblem Helped Greatly'

"I found hitching very easy," Ira said. "People are extremely friendly all over, especially in the mid-West." He added that most of the time he wore his College sweat-shirt, "which helped greatly in

getting hitches." At the dozen or so colleges he visited (including Bradley and Drake Universities), there was always someone around who was familiar with the College and eager to hear the latest New York news.

Among the sights Ira recalls most vividly are Niagara Falls, the Badlands and the Black Hills of South Dakota, Yellowstone National Park, Grand Canyon and the Mojave Desert.

Slept in Jails

When bedtime came, Ira found a variety of places to sleep—among them park benches, parked cars, jails (of his own accord) and hotel

Hosteling ...

Hosteling can lead to minor problems, as an incident to a member of the College's Hosteling Club proves.

Dick Lee '54 tells the story:

"Last term two hostelers and myself were hiking on our way to Vermont. It began raining and we slipped ponchos over our heads. My friends put newspapers and knapsacks on top of their heads. Within twenty minutes two cars filled with state troopers and sawed-off shotguns. In their hands jumped out of their cars and stopped us. They searched us and let us go that night. We learned that three mental cases had escaped from a nearby mental hospital the night before. I guess the way we looked in the rain threw them off."

lobbies. Experiences, such as travelling at 100 miles an hour in a truck manned by a drunken driver, being surrounded by a herd of wild antelopes near the Grand Canyon or skimming along the edge of a mountain road, all added spice to the trip.

"An experience like this," Ira concluded, "can't be put on paper—but it certainly adds to a person's life!"

Greek Tech Men Here On Education Odyssey

Christos Halkias, Demetri Polyzos, and Nick Voulgaris, all lower freshmen, find that after four weeks, college life is still Greek to them.

The three Tech students hail from different parts of Greece—Athens, Salonika, and Crete.

Their first impressions of the College are extremely favorable. "I was impressed by the friendliness of the students and the easy informality of the classes," said Christos. In Greece, where he attended Athens College (the equivalent of an American high school), students and teachers never met together outside of the classroom, and class atmosphere was quite

constrained.

Queried about co-education, Demetri explained, "The secondary schools are not co-educational. Both girls and boys attend Greek universities, but do not mingle together and they eat in separate cafeterias." The American system was greeted with an enthusiastic whistle. "For an educational exchange of ideas, of course!"

The three exchange students, who all speak excellent English, are attending the College on scholarships furnished by the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education.



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Text of Grades

The following figures, compiled by the Registrar's Office, are a breakdown of the grades in prescribed courses of all departments of the College's Main Center Day Session from September 1951 through June 1952.

Department	Total Grades Reported	Term Ending Jan. '52						Term Ending June '52						
		%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	%F	%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	%F	
Art	597	16.2	35.5	31.6	14.2	—	2.5	520	17.7	34.6	33.7	12.7	—	1.3
Biol.	830	8.9	27.0	38.4	23.0	—	2.7	782	6.8	26.9	41.8	22.9	0.2	1.4
Chem.	906	11.6	28.3	37.4	17.7	0.1	4.9	971	12.0	25.3	42.3	16.3	—	4.1
Classics	216	22.2	36.6	28.2	7.9	5.1	—	278	27.7	34.2	26.3	9.3	0.7	1.8
Draft.	434	12.9	26.3	31.8	19.6	1.4	8.0	469	22.2	30.1	26.0	14.2	1.5	6.0
Econ.	714	8.2	33.4	42.3	12.9	—	3.2	608	7.9	26.5	41.6	20.2	—	3.8
Engl.	2,542	9.5	32.5	44.9	10.5	—	2.6	2,470	8.9	34.8	45.6	9.0	—	1.7
Geol.	388	17.0	36.1	37.1	9.3	—	0.5	354	13.3	29.1	41.2	14.1	—	2.3
Germ.	806	14.8	31.2	37.1	14.1	0.1	2.7	803	18.1	29.8	38.2	11.7	0.6	1.6
Govt.	537	10.6	35.2	41.7	11.7	—	1.0	484	10.5	31.2	42.1	15.1	—	1.1
Hist.	1,577	10.0	30.3	40.3	14.3	0.3	4.8	1,657	11.0	30.7	40.2	14.3	0.1	3.7
Hum.	340	5.9	36.4	43.8	12.1	—	1.8	319	8.2	33.2	47.6	9.8	0.3	0.9
Hyg.	4,022	9.5	36.2	41.0	11.1	—	2.2	3,925	12.2	38.2	35.8	11.7	—	2.1
Math.	2,550	14.0	21.6	24.6	23.5	0.4	15.9	2,574	13.8	20.9	24.7	22.3	0.4	17.9
Mil. Sc.	868	15.2	49.4	25.5	8.9	—	1.0	951	16.8	51.9	26.7	3.9	—	0.7
Music	502	14.1	42.2	39.0	4.1	—	0.6	569	16.5	38.7	40.3	3.3	—	1.2
Phil.	435	20.2	38.4	31.7	7.8	1.2	0.7	436	19.3	39.0	29.3	8.7	0.5	3.2
Phys.	767	10.0	20.8	34.7	22.6	2.5	9.4	834	8.8	21.2	36.7	23.7	0.2	9.4
Psych.	417	14.9	41.2	36.4	7.0	—	0.5	438	16.7	44.5	31.7	7.1	—	—
Rom. Lang.	1,241	11.0	27.3	34.2	17.9	—	9.6	1,132	14.4	26.7	36.9	17.2	0.4	4.4
Science	153	8.5	28.1	37.3	23.5	—	2.6	190	10.0	30.0	44.2	15.8	—	—
Soc. Studies	615	12.0	32.7	44.6	9.9	—	0.8	249	8.8	37.8	43.0	8.0	—	2.4
Soc.	397	19.9	39.5	38.0	2.0	0.3	0.3	364	15.9	43.2	36.8	4.1	—	—
Speech	2,259	5.2	40.1	51.9	2.3	—	0.5	2,375	6.3	42.5	48.8	2.2	—	0.2
TOTALS	24,113	11.2	32.9	38.3	13.0	0.3	4.3	23,752	12.2	33.3	37.7	12.6	0.2	4.0

Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

One of the best things about working on a newspaper — this is a newspaper — is the opportunity one gets to read the mail. At times, we almost feel that the relative success or failure of a paper is based on the number of loose-lidded members of the literate public who grace it with their scrawled reflections. This term's batch of postal porridge has been about par for the course, and we take this opportunity (having nothing else to write) to let you in on our correspondence . . .

" . . . I am an attendant at one of Connecticut's leading mental sanitariums . . . one of our guests, who has been with us for a number of years, claims to be an alumnus of your college, Class of '13 . . . he spends his time brooding over the fact that he has lost touch with his Alma Mater, and would like very much to hear all the news about City College . . . would it be possible for you to forward a copy of your paper every week? Thank you . . ."

"Gentlemen: A number of weeks ago I was riding on the subway and I overheard a plot to assassinate Mayor Impellitteri . . . I am a conscientious citizen, a regular church-goer, and never drink, and I feel that this is a horrible situation . . . I am sure that you will be able to do something about it. Thank you for your consideration. (PS: The reason I wrote to you was that I think the people I heard plotting were students at your school) . . ."

"Gentlemen: My son, Phillip, is a student at City College, and has been doing very poorly in his work. I have tried everything, but nothing works. Perhaps if you ran an editorial on the evils of neglecting one's schoolwork, it might have some effect. Thank you very much . . ."

"Gentlemen: Why have you not paid any attention to the impending overthrow of the government?"

Why not send us a letter? You, too, may join our rapidly-growing list of immortals . . .

Ed. Advisory Board Under Consideration

By Barbara Frankel

The advisability of establishing a Reviewing Board to deal with loyalty standards is being considered by Dean Harold H. Abelson, newly appointed Dean of Education. The proposed board will advise prospective teachers seeking Board of Education certification and will review cases of students whose loyalty is questioned.

Queried on the issue of student organizations listed by the Feinberg Law as subversive, Dean Abelson asserted that no student who belongs to such an organization will be allowed to teach, and a report will be made that he doesn't meet loyalty standards. "A student who is not a member of any subversive group should have no fear about meeting loyalty requirements," he added.

"In filling out forms required for Board of Education licensing, I will take special pains to protect the rights of individuals and to examine all the evidence carefully," the Dean stated. In cases of an unsatisfactory rating on the summary form, I shall consult all sources of information at the College, including the Committee on Student Personnel, before reaching a decision."

Concerning the disputed Section 903 of the City Charter, under which any city employee may be fired if he refuses to answer official questions on grounds of self-incrimination, Dean Abelson said, "By all means I would go along with the Board of Education's interpretation of that regulation that the teacher in question would have to be dismissed. It is not a matter of individual discretion on my



Dean Harold Abelson

part."

Dean Abelson expressed clear feelings on the problem of Communists in the schools. "Teachers are given certain prerogatives in working with young people. Although their job should be judged in terms of teaching skill, a governing criteria is freedom from outside domination." The Dean added, "I would not knowingly encourage hiring instructors in the Education Department who were not free from this domination."

'Lookers' Wanted for Carnival Queen; Apply By November 7

By Martin Ryza

House Plan is now accepting applications for the sixteenth annual Carnival Queen contest. All females at the College who wish to enter may apply until November 7. Former finalists are ineligible to compete.

After two preliminary eliminations, the winner will be chosen as part of the program on Carnival Night to be held on December 6. The first elimination will take place on Saturday, November 8 at House Plan. Professional judges will select approximately fifteen semi-finalists. From among these, three will be selected at the Video Venus dance on the next Saturday. On carnival night these

Ping-Pong Ace Foregoes Tour To Study Here

Ping-pong, which derives its name from the sound made by a little celluloid ball as it caroms between a wooden table and a steam pipe (and not, as many people may think, from the names of the Siamese twins who invented the "doubles" game) is a sport taken very seriously by the athletic element at the College. Probably one of the most enthusiastic of these fans of tennis-in-miniature is Lona Flam '56.

Lona, an attractive, hazel-eyed frosh, is well-nigh invincible with a paddle in her hand. This is attested to by her second position in the rankings of the United States Women's Amateur Table Tennis Association. Miss Flam, who finished second in the National Women's Table Tennis Championships at Cleveland in March, is a third cousin of Herbie Flam, high-ranking national tennis ace. She has, however, never met him. Lona has just taken up tennis and discovered that it is surprisingly different from ping-pong.

"But it's either one or the other," she says, "and I still favor table tennis."

Last year, Lona could have gone overseas to face international competition, as a member of the U. S. Olympic team, but declined the opportunity, since the trip would have meant forfeiting her State scholarship. A graduate of Hunter High School, she is majoring in Sociology because "the field of social work has always interested me."

Lona claims that studies and a part-time job have just about monopolized her time and taken her away from the paddle. Our advice is, should you get into a friendly game with Lona, keep it a friendly game.

College Repertory Group Initiates New TW Series

By Eugene Hosansky

Shades of Henry Davenport! A free Art theatre has come to City College! Well, it may not be Art, but it is free, and it's all due to Theatre Workshop.

At 4:15 this afternoon, TW's production of Arthur Schnitzler's "Anatol" will be presented in the Studio Theatre of Townsend Harris Auditorium. Directed by Ignatius Mercurio '54, the play is a delightful comedy of love and intrigue in early twentieth-century Vienna. This will be the first in a series of experimental productions

to be presented this semester. Other plays in the series will include Sartre's "No Exit," Cocteau's "Antigone," Andre Obey's "Rape of Lucrece," and scenes from Strindberg and O'Neill.

The advantages of this Great Experiment are multiple. More of our Hamlets-in-training will get their day of glory this year than ever before, since one of the aims of the group is to have as many people take part in these offerings as possible. And since admission is free, the theatre-loving student will be able to see an intelligent show without pawning his slide-rule or conniving for tickets.

According to Mr. Frank V. Romea '48 (Speech), under whose supervision this labor of love will be presented, an attempt will be made to establish a permanent repertory theatre at the College.

"This would not be the first college to support such a repertory group," he said, enthusiastically, "and I think there is enough student interest here to make such an organization practical. After this first production, we hope to have a play every three weeks."

Mr. Romea has had extensive theatrical experience, including a year under the tutelage of Broadway's William Riva (director of last season's "Three Wishes For Jamie").

And now the houselights dim, a hush falls over the audience, and a new era in College emoting begins . . .

Camera Shy



Immediately after this photograph was snapped yesterday, the combination ice cream and pretzel vendor approached the photographer and demanded to know why his picture had been taken.

Vending in this area is strictly prohibited because, as one administrator explained, "the area would easily become a bazaar area."

ROTC Enlarged; 1557 Registered

By Melvin Copeland

More than one out of every three male students at the College are enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, according to the latest statistics released by Col. Malcom Kammerer, yesterday.

Registration Increases

These registration totals show an increase in the number of students taking the courses. The total registration for the term is 1,557, an increase of ninety over last semester's total. Despite the new regulation requiring freshmen to take physical examinations, the number of new students increased from 324 to 382. The advanced

corps showed an increase from 244 to 261.

"Most of the June graduating class of advanced corps students have received their commissions as second lieutenants and have reported to army service schools," stated Colonel Kammerer.

Jack Goldsmith '52, former fencing star, was inducted immediately after graduation, but was given permission to report to Helsinki for the Olympics. He is now stationed in Berlin.

No Honor Violations

Dean Leslie Engler (Administration) visited the ROTC Summer camp at Fort Mead, Maryland, where he spent three days with some of the College's as ROTC students.

The new honor system is meeting the approval of members of the advanced corps. Several cadets stated that the system would allow for a fairer evaluation of the students abilities. "It felt a little strange at the beginning," said one cadet; "but we are becoming accustomed to it." No violations of the honor system have thus far been reported.

Another change which has taken place in the Military Science course is the elimination of the brass from the lower lapel of the ROTC blouses. This is part of an Army economy regulation in effect this year.

'Jive' Band Livens Friday Nite Dances

A dance band, a jive band and square dancing set the mood for the Friday Night dances, held in the Main Gym.

The dances are financed by Student Activity fees under the direction of the Student Functions Committee of Student Council.

According to Jerry Siatz '54, head of the SFC, the dances have increased in quality over past terms. He attributes this to the exclusion of high school students and recorded music.

"We would, however, like to see more co-eds at the dances," he stated.

Organizations on the College are invited to co-sponsor the dances. They would decorate the gym, furnish ushers and help as far as they are able with the finances.

The dances start at 8:30 and continue until midnight.

Education Methods Applications Here

Applications for the methods courses given by the School of Education are now being accepted in 311 Main.

The applications for these courses, which include Education 41, 42, 43, 45, 51, 52, 53, 61, 62, 162, 543 and 562, must be filed by November 7.

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VOL. 91—No. 6
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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 91—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am not an important person by college standards. I belong to no clubs, societies, or student organizations. I am not known in the newspaper offices of the school and it would be a rare occasion indeed when I might be found at some social function for students. I am, however, a member of the student body, and that should be sufficient qualification to speak out and voice my opinions on any topic under consideration at the College.

Enlists

I first came to Uptown City in January, 1947, some time before even present day seniors. By spring of 1948 Congress passed a form of Selective Service, and while there was no talk of drafting in the numbers per month as began recently, still it, was cause for thought in view of the fact that the now famous Berlin Blockade had started and trouble seemed to be brewing. I enlisted in the Army in the summer of 1948 for two years and saw service with various infantry outfits in the States, Caribbean, and Japan. When my time was almost up, a small police action was undertaken by the U.S. in a place called Korea, which we now hear talked about a great deal, mainly by those who have never been there. I was discharged finally, this summer, with a lot of fruit salad and certain benefits under the new G.I. Bill.

Presidential Poll

I decided that since I'd put four years in the college of hard knocks, so to speak, I'd try to come back and see how the other half lives. So it is that this term finds me wandering around the halls and buildings looking for a few familiar faces among the faculty, for there are none among the students. I can see that many changes have occurred since I was last here. Some of them might be expected, but not all. When I came to City as a freshman, I was given what I think was called the "Beaver Handbook." I recall that it stated that C.C.N.Y. had the third largest student body in the country. Now, there may be fewer students today but I must say that I'm surprised when I see a presidential preference poll published in the "Observation Post" which is presumably representative of the student body as a whole, which publishes percentages next to the

candidates names and then states that some 300 students were polled. Who were those students—members of the student council, or fraternities? I saw no evidence of any such poll being taken and even if it has been, how could 300 students be taken to be fairly representative of all? Statistics can be very misleading and I should like to be set straight on this matter. I took a poll myself in my various classes and although the majority of all button wearers in the school are probably ineligible to vote this year, still a very interesting fact became clear to me. All these highly intelligent and in-

new graves are added in the cemetery at Seoul where some of the best friends a man could ever have are buried.

The Liberals at this school don't seem to realize something—that freedom, whether academic or otherwise, is something which must be earned. In our country it is a great privilege, but not a right. The very people who scream the loudest about allowing Hallinan to speak in the Great Hall are the ones who would use every trick known to keep from fighting for a country which alone grants them the privilege to rave on.

Not Always Right

This country may not always be right, but it's still the best there is, and while the sayings such as "fighting for democracy and freedom," may be considered trite or flag waving, it's still the duty of every American to bear arms when his country says that it's necessary. If the dead have died in vain it's certainly not your place or mine to say so. All we can and should do is pray that it is not so. To my way of thinking all these so-called Young Liberals are either misguided fools or anti-American when they makes speeches proclaiming that they are for disarmaments, peace conferences with Russia, etc. I served in various ranks up to Sgt. with a rifle company of the 32nd Inf. 7th Div. from Inchon to the Chosin Res. and the Yalu River—there were plenty of gripes and hard times, but I can most assuredly state that there were no Young Liberals in Korea.

It's My Turn

It's now my turn to ask for freedom—I ask that this letter be published in one of the school papers, so that hereafter when some friend finds that I attend C.C.N.Y. and jokingly asks "are you now or have you ever been..." I can show this letter in print and thus escape the stigma of being associated with those who have given what I feel to be my alma mater such a dubious reputation.

Very truly yours, Lawrence Lustig '55

P.S. The reason this is being sent to you is because I felt that if it went to one of the newspaper offices someone would just tear it up and laugh it off. This should give you some idea of how much the speech-making on the campus has affected me thus far.

Explanation

There are over 100 day session students at the Main Center of the College who have seen armed service in the Korean War. Somewhat older than the average student, they have their own problems and their own adjustments to make as "freshmen" at the College.

This letter was sent to Dean James Peace (Student Life) because, the author "wanted to get something off his chest." THE CAMPUS is printing it in its entirety because the author, typical of the "veteran" at the College, has views about the College, academic freedom and about students in general from an entirely different aspect—and from different eyes of experience.

Intellectual young men who are given deferments over their less fortunate brothers who do not possess equal mentality are interested in one thing in this election. It has nothing to do with economic or foreign affairs. It certainly has nothing to do with the future well being of their country. It is rather the reason why so many choose to walk around in khaki in the R.O.T.C. The typical form of reasoning I heard was, in effect, "If Ike gets in I'll be taken in 6 months, if Stevenson makes it I might have a year." This then is the form of reasoning employed by these superior beings who go around screaming about "academic freedom," while every day a few

Fulfillment of a Dream

The need for extra-curricular activities is a vital part of college life, and essential to a well-rounded education. The lack of a decent place for students to congregate is a sore spot on the College campus.

Students who wish to take part in extra-curricular activities at the College have the choice of working with inadequate equipment in ill-lit rooms, going home immediately after classes or playing bridge for a few hours in the cafeteria.

The proposed Student Union Building, we feel, will improve this situation immeasurably. Clubs and organizations will have adequate space and modern equipment with which to work, and the sooner this dream is realized, the fuller and more meaningful college life will become for the student.

Although only a fraction of the estimated \$3,100,000 for the building has thus far been raised, it is heartening to see fifty-five alumni pledging over \$200,000. This is an excellent start, but unless the people who have made pledges follow through with the cash, the Student Union Building will remain where it is now—on paper.

The realization of this student center is almost within our reach. The ground-breaking date has been tentatively set, and interest in the project is snowballing. The pledges made by alumni and various other contributors are greatly appreciated. We hope they won't disappoint us.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher has pledged \$1,000 toward this goal, and has expressed a desire to repeat the contribution each year for the next three years. We sincerely hope his action will serve as an example for other administrative officers, faculty members and students.

The raising of funds is not the responsibility of the alumni alone. It is the student body that will benefit from the venture, and it is the student body that should make some small contribution to the fulfillment of the dream.

Soccer . . .

Tomorrow our soccer team plays Kings Point at the Stadium, and outside of a very few students, nobody gives a damn. Just why the student body feels this way has been a course of bewilderment for quite a long time. If the Beaver booters were an inferior team and if they performed in places the average student could not easily get to and if soccer was a sport nobody could make head or tail of, then we might possibly begin to understand the lack of interest which infests this school.

But, as the politicians say, let us look at the record. Our booters are the champions of New York and comprise one of the outstanding squads in the nation. The Beavers have never lost a Metropolitan Conference match at Lewisohn Stadium. They are currently riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak in Conference competition and today they are the League leaders.

We all know how to get to Lewisohn Stadium. Anyone with a genuine interest in sports cannot help but enjoy tomorrow's game. The admission is free. The game starts at 1. All that our team needs is a good, stiff shot in the morale department. Let's give it to them.

Alumni Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)

over 51,000 living alumni, including the faculty and students, should have no difficulty in raising the sum." He commented further, "Over one quarter of the fund raised previously has come from people who have had no connection with the College whatsoever."

The members of the Centennial Committee are contemplating breaking the ground in May, preferably around Charter Day. The site is located on 135 Street and Convent Avenue.

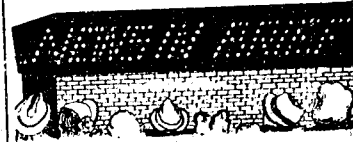
The proposed building will be equipped to take care of every kind of student activity. The structure provides for 125 meeting rooms, some of which will be soundproofed. There will be large meeting rooms for lecture purposes and smaller rooms for board meetings. The plans also include a general assembly hall, an exhibition gallery, a trophy room and a ballroom.

The members present expressed

a willingness to work together and raise the money necessary to "make the dream a reality." Mr. Wagner declared, "I feel a closeness to City College because of my father's appreciation to the school for his education. I will do my best in this drive to help the average boy and girl at the College to get a good education in all its phases."

Bernard Baruch voiced a deep interest in the school to which he owes his education. He described the students and the faculty as being as "fine a group of people as was found in my day." Mr. Baruch commented further, "I cannot refuse to aid a cause that would undoubtedly benefit the students to the extent of realizing a greater and more wholesome education."

Mr. Baruch said that he hoped to see the completion of such a Center, which would provide a beneficial outlet for the students and stimulate fine ideas.



ACTIVITIES FAIR

All organizations at the College interested in participating in an Activities Fair at the Freshman Assembly on Nov. 25 should contact Laura Bruckheimer in 120 Main.

SENIOR CLASS

All members of the Class of '58 can purchase Senior Class Cards for one dollar in 10th Army Hall. This entitles seniors to free admission to the Senior Class tea, Nov. 7, and to the Senior Class show.

TUTORS NEEDED

Qualified advanced students in Math, the Sciences and Foreign Languages are needed to give free tutoring service to students at the College. Interested persons should leave their name, address and phone number in the Freshman Advisory Office, 89A Army Hall.

SCABARD AND BLADE

The College's chapter of The Society of Scabbard and Blade is now accepting candidates for its pledging class. All members of the advanced course of the College's unit of ROTC are eligible. The first class is to be held on Oct. 28, at 5, in 156 Army Hall.

YOUNG PIDOOKIES

The Young Pidookies of America are planning big doings for this semester. Among these is a collegiate mission to the Commerce Center to convert the downtown unbelievers. A booth illustrating exactly what a Pidookie bird is will be set up on Carnival Night, December 6, announced High Priest, Arthur Selkoff.

Livens Dances

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Over 1200 Frosh Helped By Freshman Committee

By Rita Fleischman

The Freshman Advisory Committee, now in its second year, is in full swing helping over 1200 frosh to adjust themselves to the rigors of life at the College, announced Bob Gurland '53, committee chairman, yesterday.

Since its beginning in September, 1951, the F.A.C. has helped about 2000 frosh by giving them advice in registration procedure, choice of instructors, types of school organizations to join and means of getting from Finley Hall to fifth floor Main in the allotted time.

Tutoring Service

The F.A.C. also runs a free tutoring service, in cooperation with the Technological International Interfraternity Council, for all freshmen who have fallen behind in their work. Students wishing to apply for this service should go to 39A Army Hall or consult his freshman advisor.

Before freshman registration, the F.A.C. held a pre-registration

conference to which all entering students were invited. At this meeting the freshmen were acquainted with the school and given advice on how to register in the shortest possible time. Guided tours, conducted by advisors, through buildings, libraries, gymnasiums, offices and lounges are part of the students' introduction to the College.

Big Brothers

During the semester all frosh have meetings with their Big Brothers. At these meetings the freshmen discuss any problem they have come across in school.

"We are trying to arrange to have all the freshmen get together the term before they enter, to avoid confusion due to lack of preparation at the beginning of the term," stated Gurland yesterday. This is difficult to accomplish because many students do not know if they are accepted until late in the semester.

Another service of the F.A.C. is a card file of instructors with names and opinions of them compiled by students. This file is open to all students.

Stud. Council Pledges Turkey For Every Pot

Big Thanksgiving dinners may be in store for the students of the College.

The United States Department of Agriculture is reported to be giving away turkeys due to an oversupply. The Student Council School Affairs Committee has announced that it will try to procure some for the cafeteria.

Service Frat Holds Lost Articles Again

The APO lost and found service of the College has again resumed operations in 20B Main.

It is now open from 12-2 on Mondays and Tuesdays, 11-1 on Wednesdays and 10-2 on Thursdays and Fridays.

In addition, Alpha Phi Omega, the College service fraternity, has announced the hours for the return of money and books from the Used Book Exchange.

APO has also requested that students pick up their unsold books on 12-2 and 6-8 on Thursdays and 2-4 and 6-8 on Fridays at B5 Army Hall.

Aulmnus Scheduled for Recital At Town Hall on Monday Eve

Roy Eaton '50 is scheduled to give a piano recital at Town Hall Monday evening, October 27 at 8:30.

Eaton, who in his junior year was awarded the Aaron Naumburg award for academic study at the University of Zurich in Switzerland, holds Bachelor and Master of Music degrees from the Manhattan School of Music, as well as a BA in history from the College. Upon graduation, he was granted a fellowship by Yale University for advanced study in musicology and is currently preparing his thesis.

In a national competition in June, 1950, he won the Kosciuszko Foundation's first Chopin Scholarship Award for pianists. During

1951 and 1952 Eaton has appeared as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.

The 22 year old virtuoso, who is currently teaching in the Extension Division of the College in addition to being on the faculty of the Manhattan School of Music, recalled the encouragement given him by several instructors here at the College. He noted particularly Prof. Joseph Wisan (Chairman, History) and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music) who encouraged him "both personally and professionally".

Tickets for the recital can be bought at the student price of 60 cents by contacting Miss Fleischer in the Department of Music, 310 Harris.

Student Freedom Frolic

DANCE

to MILTON LARKIN and his ALLSTARS (6 piece band) at YUGOSLAV HALL 405 W. 41st ST. N. Y. C.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1952

9 P.M. - 3 A.M.

Sponsored by: Student Division Labor Youth League Admission: \$1.25 incl. Tax.

Dept. of Music Readies Weekly Concert Series

Free concerts, featuring student musicians at the College will be presented by the Music Department this term. The first four will take place on consecutive Thursdays at 12:00 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Initial Concert

The initial concert, to be given November 6, will include a piano selection, Brahms' Opus 23, performed by Ronny Jacobowitz '55, and Prof. Fritz Jahoda (Music). Larry Siegel '53, Elaine Krouse '55, Myron Rosenblum '55 and Uziahu Weisel '55 will follow with a Mozart string selection.

The second concert, scheduled for the following Thursday, will have Phil Corner '55, Don Fornuto '53 and Roger Verdesi '54 at the piano in a Smetana sonata. This will be followed by a Mendelssohn string octet, performed by Ben Bloch '55, Paul Gurevich '55, Seymour Rubinstein '53, Krouse, Weisel, Mr. Mel Berger (music), Prof. Jack Shapiro (music) and Prof. Otto Deri (music).

Final Presentation

This term's final Music Department presentation will be given Saturday evening, December 13, and will feature the College's Orchestra and Chorus.

Schiff Money

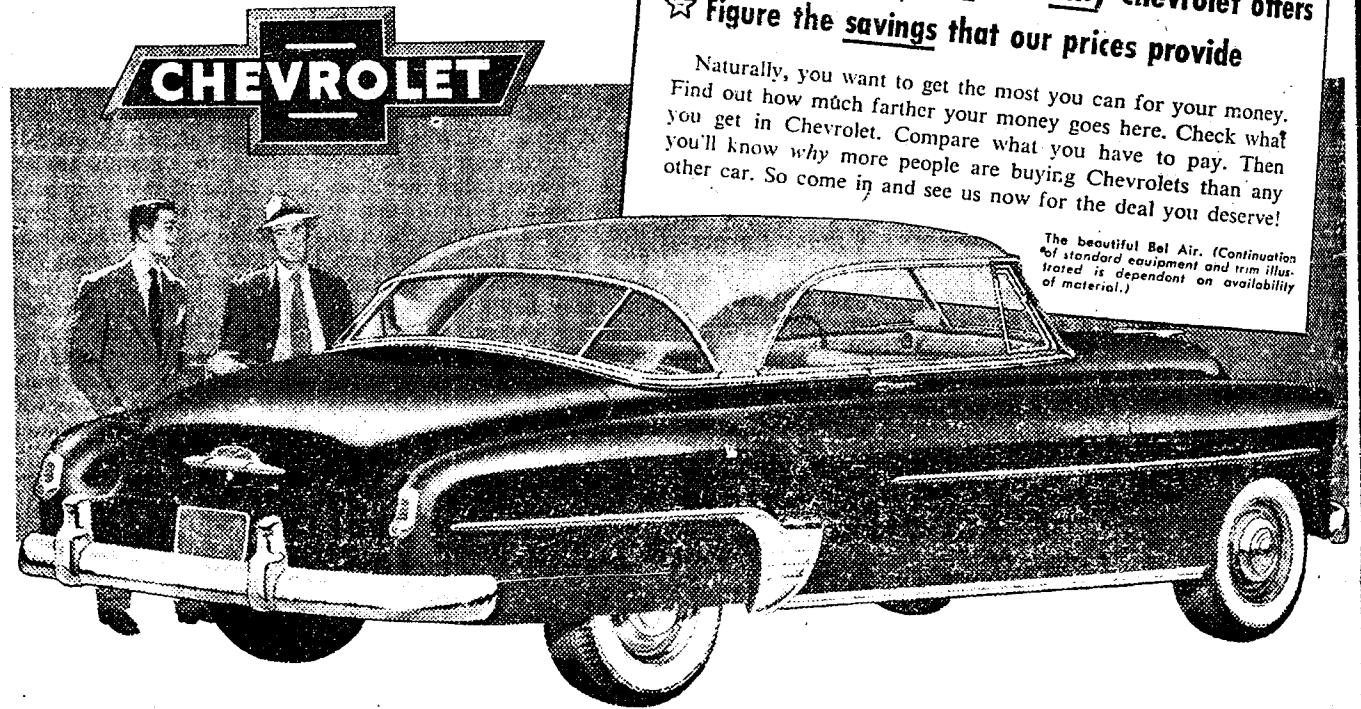
(Continued from Page 1)

residuary fund of \$3,725,575 to be disbursed to institutions which "further the ideals of American democracy". The money is to be allocated by a three man committee composed of the President of City College, the President of Columbia University and the President of the Jewish Publications Society of America.

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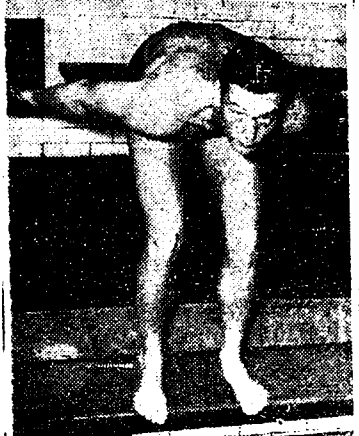
By Vic Fulladosa

Visitors to the Hygiene pool may feel that the presence of pulley weights and rubber-coated floor mats means that the swimming team has gone in for the ancient sports of weightlifting and wrestling.

"It is not so," explained swimming coach Jack Rider, who puts store in the muscle-stretching and strengthening exercises as a pre-season conditioner. "I plan to keep the boys on calisthenics for another two or three weeks and by then they should be ready for some hard swimming."

even though we are weak in the diving department."

Will Be Outstanding



Howie Schloemer

One factor may dim the bright outlook. Backstroker Norm Klein

may be forced to temporarily abandon the squad for scholastic reasons.

The large turnout for the freshman squad has created a favorable impression with the coach, who now has a host of promising future varsity men. He expressed disappointment upon learning that Allan Chester, a diving and freestyle sensation, has dropped out of school. Heading the parade of new talent are backstrokers Norm Moskowitz and Arnold Farber, with lanky Ben Trasen assisting in the crawl events.

Records To Tumble

The coach predicted that Howie Schloemer will be the league's outstanding swimmer and ventured that College records will tumble in at least four events: the 300-yard medley relay; the 220- and 440-yard events; and the 200-yard breaststroke.

Sapora Pleased By Grapplers' Showing in Practice Sessions

By Les Kaplan

With his veteran squad coming along in fine fashion, coach Joe Sapora is hopeful that his wrestlers are on the way to their best season in years.

"At the beginning of training," explained the diminutive coach exuberantly, "I had all my starting positions planned, and nothing has happened to make me change my mind about any position."

The wrestlers, who chalked up record of five wins and three defeats last season, have lost only one starter, Jimmy Farlakas, who has been graduated.

Coach Sapora is counting on a newcomer, Milton Miller, to take over the 165 lb. slot successfully. His face brightened with enthusiasm as he spoke of Miller.

"You just tell the people that this new fellow, Milt Miller, is coming along beautifully, just beautifully."

Coach Sapora didn't restrict his

praise to one man, however. He singled out his co-captains, Connie Norman, 147 lbs. and Bernie Lloyd, heavyweight, and stated that if the team is to be a winning one, it would have to depend on winning performances by Norman, Lloyd, Jack Gesund, 123 lbs., and Steve Levin, 130 lbs.

"These boys are the center of my team," he declared, "and if they keep winning, we should do well for ourselves."

Almost as an afterthought, he praised the freshman squad that has turned out for training.

"It is very definitely the best freshman squad we've had in quite a while, and it looks good for the future of the wrestling team at the College."

He announced that the freshman squad would wrestle their counterparts from Hofstra College as a preliminary to the matches between the varsities of the two colleges.

May Cop Title

"Aside from the loss of freestyle ace Charlie Schlichthernlein, the squad is essentially the same as last year's," continued Rider. "All of the boys look bigger and stronger than ever in the water, and barring ineligibility, we might come up with a championship team,

The big bad wolf, he huffed and puffed To blow the pigs' house down. 'Twas not a Lucky Strike he puffed, Or he'd have lost that frown.

Charles LaDue University of Michigan



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

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Take a Lucky from a newly opened pack and carefully remove the paper by tearing down the seam from end to end. Be sure to start on the seam. In tearing don't crush or dig into the tobacco. Then, gently lift out the cylinder. See how free Luckies are from air spaces — "hot spots" that smoke hot, harsh and dry—from loose ends that spoil the taste. Note that Luckies' long strands of fine, mild tobacco are packed firmly to draw smoothly and evenly—to give you a cleaner, fresher, smoother smoke. Yes, Luckies are made better—to taste better! So, Be Happy—Go Lucky! Get a carton today

When rushing season comes around For our sorority, The girl who always gets our bid Knows L.S./M.F.T.

Leah Belle Korn Pembroke College



SPECIAL NOTE!

College students prefer Luckies in nation-wide survey!

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette—and by a wide margin. No. 1 reason given—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.



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Be Happy—GO LUCKY!

STUDENTS! Make \$25! Send in your Lucky Strike flag's now!

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Calling All Hoopsters

Varsity hoop trials are scheduled to get underway in the Tech Gym, Monday, Nov. 3, at 4 p.m. Freshman tryouts will begin Thursday, November 6, also in the Tech Gym.

Varsity coach Dave Polansky and Frosh coach, George Wolfe, last term's tennis mentor, will preside over the trials. A medical examination and eligibility cards are mandatory before trying out. More information can be obtained in the A.A. office.

Set Road Race For Nov. 6

As part of the 1952 Intramural program a road race will be held on November 6th. All students who have never participated in varsity track competition are eligible. Applications may be gotten in Room 107 (Hygiene) and must be returned no later than October 31. Victor Fulladosa was last year's winner. The course covers approximately one and one half miles. His time for the event was 6:16.4.

The Hygiene Department's facilities will be available for those men who wish to work out during their spare hours. The facilities at Manhattanville will be available for the women.

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Booters Oppose Kings Point Tomorrow in Conf. Match

The College's soccer team, fresh from a 2-0 victory over Pratt Institute last Saturday, returns to Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow for a 1:30 encounter with a strong Kings Point Merchant Marine eleven. The Mariners will travel to the Lavender home grounds with the idea of avenging a 4-3 defeat by last year's Beaver Metropolitan Championship team.

Beaver coach Werner Rothschild termed the Mariners the dark horse of the league. "Kings Point," the young mentor pointed out, "has a defensively strong, fast, aggressive team. Although they were blanked by powerful Brooklyn, they held the Kingsmen to two goals. The game is sure to be a one-goal affair—one way or another. I would rate it a tossup."

Mariners Have Young Team

Kings Point employs two coaches, Anthony Daniels and Helgy Johnson, on a part-time basis. They will present a young team consisting of halfbacks George Brown, Norm Olsen and Cecil Ramsey. Starting at the forward positions will be William Savage, Carl Miller and Herb Holzer. At inside and outside right are John Carroll and Dick Swartwout respectively, while inside and outside left are covered by captain Shelly Fidelman and Bert Levin, present high scorers with 3 goals apiece. Frank Walker will defend the Mariner goal.

When told that Rothschild expected the game to be close one way or another, captain Fidelman confidently said, "It'll be close all right, but you can strike off the one way or another; our team will win." The Mariners have defeated Panzer 4-3; dropped a 2-0 decision to Brooklyn; and last Saturday hung a 4-0 whitewash on the Long Island Aggies. "Except that we were rushed into the Brooklyn game too quickly," continued Fidelman, "we'd still be undefeated."

Saites, Holm Tally

In last Saturday's game with Pratt Institute, the Beavers waited until the last three minutes of play to break a scoreless tie. Bill Saites, assisted by Lucien Dauphars and Joe Atkinson kicked the ball into the goal past the outstretched hands of goalie Remo Lavagnino. A few moments later, Tommy Holm converted a pass from Gus Naclerio into a tally with a neat head shot. The score re-tied him for the team's scoring leadership with Saites, each having garnered 4. So sharp was the Beaver defense that goalie Harry Friedland was forced to make only 6 saves.

Short Pants—Past performances indicate that the Beaver booters will be successful in tomorrow's game. The Lavender has never lost a conference tilt in Lewisohn Stadium. In the past five years, the booters have captured ten straight and have won their last eight conference matches, regardless of site.

The Rothschilden will again be without the services of Herb Aschenasy. The booter, out with a badly sprained ankle, should be ready for the Queens encounter on November 1.

—Fischer

Collaborate on Clincher



Tommy Holm

Gus Naclerio

Harriers Seek Jr. AAU Title; Finish Second to Iona, 20-37

By Aaron Schindler

Originally slated for an open weekend, the College's cross country team will instead travel up to Yonkers this Sunday to compete against some six hundred other athletes in the Metropolitan AAU Jr. Championships.

In last Saturday's triangular meet, held at Van Cortlandt Park, the Beavers finished second to a strong Iona squad, 20-37, with the third team, Fairleigh Dickinson, far in arrears with 81 points.

'Chief' Miller Hospitalized

Leon "Chief" Miller, varsity lacrosse coach, was hospitalized a week from last Monday with a minor blood infection. The "Chief" will leave the hospital today and is expected to return in the near future. He is being temporarily replaced by one of his former players, Sy Kalman.

Kalman participated in three sports while at the College, football, track and lacrosse. He did not go out for the lacrosse team until



Leon Chief Miller

his senior year. He had never played the sport but was able to make the varsity after several months of tutelage under Coach Miller.

Kalman also ran one season in cross country competition but his real forte was football. He quarterbacked the team for three years.

The Harriers will enter the Yonkers competition minus Dave Noruck. Noruck injured his leg during Saturday's meet, and turned up lame in Tuesday's practice session, and will probably be unavailable Sunday. Aside from this, the tracksters seem in excellent condition, although Joe Marcal's recent form seems to indicate that he hasn't fully recovered from an earlier stomach ailment.

It was Lou Cascino again who paced the Lavender last Saturday. Cascino covered the five mile course in 28:00.8, but placed second to a fine runner from Iona, Jim Mahoney. Mahoney's time was 27:17.9.

Cascino would have broken 28 minutes if a group of spectators hadn't suddenly congregated in his path some fifty yards from the finish line, forcing the 21-year-old senior to lose time in skirting it.

Trailing the two frontrunners was a trio of Gales. O'Donnell Joshua, Jim Smallwood, and Pete Lopuch. The next Beaver to cross the finish marker was co-captain Herb Jeremias, who finished sixth in 30:05, followed in eighth position by the other co-captain, Don Rosenberg, who was clocked at 30:17.

Following the meet, Lavender coach, Dr. Harold Anson Bruce, seemed pleased with his team's performance. "We lost to a very good team in Iona," the coach commented. "They're probably the best team we'll face all season. If we do as well against Fordham, NYU and Rutgers, I'll be well satisfied."



Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

Well, only 10 more days until basketball practice. What's that? Why wasn't practice started in September? Is that your question? Well, there is an answer. No, the coach and the players didn't protest that they want shorter hours and longer pay. There is an organization known as the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference, ECAC for short, which made a ruling that reads:

Resolved that, since in basketball ordinary pre-season practice and the regular playing season occupy from 21 to 25 weeks, as compared to 16 or 17 weeks for football including four weeks in the spring, practice in basketball shall not begin earlier than November 1 and shall not be permitted after the close of the regular season.

The ECAC was motivated by the belief that the extremely long schedule kept the athletes from their studies and therefore was detrimental. Perhaps it is, but we cannot conclude that this is a definite fact. There is nothing which compels a student of the College to turn out for practice. If he is in college we must take it for granted that he has come for an education primarily, and that he will not compete in intercollegiate sports if he feels that it will prevent him from getting this education.

When the ECAC reached its decision, it used football as the criteria for its ruling. It completely overlooked the fact that there are other teams at the College which have schedules approximately of the same length as that of the basketball team. The women's basketball team opens its season one week after the men, but competes for two weeks after the male hoopsters close. The wrestling, swimming, and fencing teams compete from early December until the end of March. The tentative rifle schedule will run from November 1 until April.

Evidently, the ECAC does not believe that these sports interfere with schoolwork, since they have been permitted to practice ever since the term began. All of these teams began their conditioning in early October, which means that they will practice and compete for a period of more than 21 weeks.

I hope that members of the ECAC will not read this and say, "He's right. We'll have to do something about this. Let's clamp down on the other sports." The intention of this column is to point out the foolishness of the ruling. Let's hope that by next year the ruling will be revoked and that all of the member teams will be ready to go when the season starts. As things stand, the first month of the coming campaign will be a tryout period.

What Makes Harriers Run?

By Henry Fischer

Perhaps you have occasionally wondered who performs the various clerical and statistical tasks on a college varsity team? Have you ever reflected who keeps attendance records, files game and season reports, checks medical supplies and team equipment, writes entries for games and meets, and who keeps harmony among disgruntled players after a disheartening defeat?

These are only a few of the duties of a manager of a varsity team. And when a manager also is an active member of the team he manages, carries a full program of 17 credits and maintains a "B" average, he must have an iron constitution.

Such a person is Don Miller, manager of the Beaver track team. The blond, husky senior was the 1952 recipient of the Pincus Sober Award for the outstanding member of the track and field squad that year.

Miller, who wears eyeglasses, has managed the track team for 3½ years. Amusing is his account of how he made the team. "In 1949, I came out for the team as a

runner, not so much that I expected to become an outstanding runner, but because I wanted to lose some weight. I weighed 220 at the time, and I ran myself down to 168. I then became interested in the hammer throw. But I discovered that I had lost too much poundage, so I had to get up to my present weight of 190."

Miller, however, did not receive the Sober award because of his hammer throwing ability, although he has often scored points for the Lavender. This sturdy son received the trophy for continually keeping the track stars and officials in close harmony.

When asked if he thought that his job was detrimental to his school or social life, Miller replied, "I feel the time I spend (over 20 hours a week) with the team is well worth my while. I spend less time loafing around doing nothing and I spend more time on my homework. As for my social life, I find that my job as manager lets me meet and get along with many people whom I never would meet if I weren't manager. But the most satisfaction I get is being able to do something for the college."

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