

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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Thursday, October 30, 1952

401

By Student Fees

Hygiene Chairman Criticizes Classes

Changes in the Hygiene curriculum are being considered by the Hygiene Department's Curriculum Committee at the direction of Prof. Raymond Purcell, (Chairman, Hygiene).

Professor Purcell described hygiene courses 1, 2, 3 and 4 as "educationally and physically unsatisfactory," and would like to replace the college's traditional calisthenics and gymnastics periods with competitive sports chosen by the students.

"When there is no element of choice, there is no interest," he said.

Studies Other Schools

Professor Purcell, working with the Curriculum Committee, is studying the system under which such schools as M.I.T. and Queens College operate. At these institutions hygiene courses are "required electives."

When questioned about the practice of trotting students around Lewisohn Stadium for a full period, the professor commented, "It's the most God-awful boring thing I can think of." He feels the student can derive as much benefit from competitive sports, and enjoy himself at the same time.

Professor Purcell expressed his awareness of the unpopularity of the two years of required Hygiene. The following student comments evidence this dissatisfaction:

"I've always waited for the day when I would be through with the torturous calisthenics and could choose competitive sports instead."

Doesn't Like Course

Another student, a freshman, remarked, "I'd rather rot in my bones than go through the College's body building courses."

A sophomore said disgustedly, "Running around that track is a waste of breath and time."

The Curriculum Committee feels that the contemplated changes will meet with the approval of the student body. However, Professor Purcell warned that the improvements under consideration cannot be implemented with the present facilities.

"Additional play areas must be

Four Organizations To Debate Election

A debate on "The Issues and Candidates in the Election" will be held in 315 Main today at 12.

The program, which will be moderated by Joe Clancy '53, President of Student Council, is a joint presentation of FDR Young Democrats, Young Progressives of America, Young Republicans and the Socialist Discussion Club. Each organization will present one speaker.

Harry Pollak '54, Sanford Rose '53, Martin Gruberg '56 and Shane Mage '53 are scheduled to address the meeting.

'God-Awful' Task



—Photo By Bergman
Prof. Raymond Purcell

secured," he said. "Without more space, we are powerless."

Professor Purcell believes that the new program, once in effect, will give impetus to intra-mural activities.

"Recreational courses for juniors and seniors are now limited and should be increased," the professor remarked.

High Number of Failures Cause Professor Garrison to Consider Change in Mathematics Courses

By Phyllis Prager

The Mathematics Department may revamp its prescribed math courses due to the high percentage of failures in this department, announced Prof. George Garrison (Chairman, Mathematics).

Statistics released by the Registrar's Office show that nearly 18% of the students taking required math courses receive failures for the term.

Math 61 Investigated

"I have several people investigating the possibility of revising some of the math courses," Professor Garrison explained. He mentioned particularly Math 61 and 62, the differential and integral calculus courses.

These two courses have been altered several times since their inception. At present Griffith's "Introduction to Mathematics" is being used, but the department is seriously considering using another textbook.

'Nothing Unusual'

Although the chairman finds nothing unusual about the fact that nearly half of the students taking prescribed math courses receive "D"s and "F"s, he would like to see these courses made more interesting and perhaps a little less difficult.

"We should teach our students the ideas of mathematics," he said, "and not concentrate too much on its technical aspects."

Contrary to the explanation of this situation given by the department in former years, Professor Garrison does not believe that the abundance of low marks is the result of poor high school training.

"There is only a negligible amount of algebra required for the courses given to non-science students," he asserted. "Most of what they need to know to pass the final examination is taught (Continued on Page 2)

Gideonse Okays Teacher Ouster By Committee

Brooklyn College Pres. Harry D. Gideonse said last week that the use of the McCarran Committee is "clearly" not a good way to oust suspected Communists from the schools, but then endorsed the committee's work as preferable to no action at all.

President Gideonse's statement was made in reply to a question from the Brooklyn College undergraduate weekly, "The Kingsman." The president asserted that it would be theoretically preferable to try teachers suspected of Communist Party membership "on charges unbecoming a teacher" in accordance with provisions of the state tenure law.

He further explained: "If this method serves to eliminate unprofessional elements, I shall in the end be grateful to the Senate Committee for having found a way in which a desirable end could be effectively and legally attained."

Favors Change



Dean Morton Gottschall

Class Councils On Their Own

Student Council has passed a resolution which states that its members no longer have to attend their respective class council meetings.

The action came as a result of numerous complaints received from the Student Council representatives that it was too much trouble to attend both the class and Student Council meetings.

Various conflicting opinions have been expressed as to the merits of the new resolution. Manny Halper, vice-pres. of SC said yesterday, "I feel that Student Council will benefit greatly by the passing of this resolution. Its members have many jobs to do, and they haven't the time to take the added ones on of running class affairs. When people run for Student Council they don't know that they are also expected to take on the added duties of a class council member."

Halper, however, expressed the view that the class councils and the Student Council should be elected separately and should act separately on all matters.

Student at College Runs For Office in Albany

Helps Student

If Miguel A. Rivera '53, Republican-Liberal candidate for State Assemblyman from the 13th District in Manhattan, is elected on November 4, he will have two duties—one as student and the other as politician.

As a student Mr. Rivera is a senior majoring in Government; as a politician he is a novice running against a strong incumbent, Clayton Powell.

Enrolled in 1931

Mr. Rivera came to the United States from his native Puerto Rico in 1929 and enrolled at the College in 1931. After a number of interruptions in his education, he will finally be graduated this June with a B.A. degree.

"It was through Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) that I received the Liberal Party nomination," the candidate stated yesterday. "The support I have received from the faculty and students has been very encouraging. The help of Professor Felix Cohen (Philosophy) has also been very heartening to me.

Mr. Rivera is in the rather peculiar situation of being supported by the Liberal Party, which is for Stevenson, and the Republican Party, which supports Eisenhower. Mr. Rivera, however, has kept himself out of national affairs to de-



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

vote himself to the problems of Manhattanites, which he thinks is his first duty.

'A Great Experience'

"If I am elected next Tuesday, a City College student will be sitting on the State Assembly; if I am defeated, it will still have been a great experience and thrill to know that I fought for good, efficient government."

He added, "In any case I will still be here until June."

Red Cross Bloodmobile Finds Many Sickly Students Ineligible

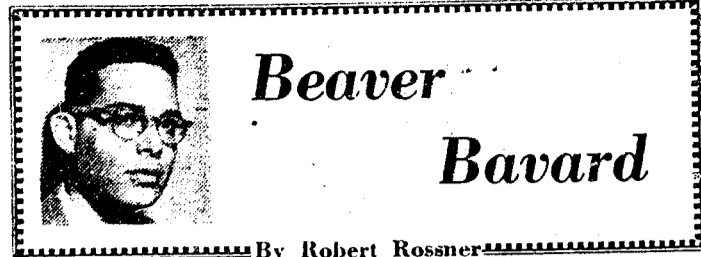
Red Cross Bloodmobile workers discovered during the current blood drive that numerous prospective donors were suffering from a variety of diseases, ranging from anemia to pneumonia.

As a result of ineligible donors, the total amount of blood collected from this drive was 300 pints less than was procured during last year's drive. Last year's total was the highest among the colleges in the municipal area.

Although official Red Cross figures have not yet been released, an estimated 650 pints were collected at the College. Of this total, approximately 335 came

from the "civilian station," donated by students and faculty, and the remainder was contributed by the ROTC at the drill hall station.

Short notice quizzes and undone assignments gave the greatest incentive for last minute registration, according to the observations of student Red Cross assistants from Chi Lambda Service Sorority and Alpha Phi Omega. "We also noticed" stated one of the assistants, "that the donors came out of Knittle Lounge much happier than they were when they entered."



Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

If you read the first page of last week's CAMPUS (after reading Bavard, naturally), you probably learned that the hat is now being passed for funds to erect a Student Union Building on our charming campus.

At a feed last week, the Centennial Fund wheels put the bite on a select handful of alumni and other Men of Distinction. President Gallagher pledged a cool thousand. Bernard Baruch '89 got up and made a vibrant speech telling all concerned how happy he was to be there. Then we sat down while other alumni got up and pledged money.

We understand from the usual well-informed sources that this Sturdy Son Baruch isn't too keen on the proposed Student Union. We do not know his reasons. Perhaps he feels that things were rugged when he was here, and he turned out pretty good, and maybe if we don't get too pampered, we'll turn out pretty good.

Whatever his reasons, and they are probably good ones, we'd still like to let him know the way we see it:

1. We need the dough.
2. He's got the dough.
3. He can spare it.
4. Where is it?

Of course, that isn't a very dignified way of putting it, but who cares? There is a time for tact (as Harry says) and there is a time for plain speaking, and now is the time for plain speaking.

Aside from this outright panhandling, we don't know what method we can use to coax the cabbage from our Distinguished Alumnus. Perhaps a neatly-painted park bench on a sunny, grassy sector of Manhattanville will do the trick. But I'm sure that a way can be found . . .

We had an experience the other day that cured us forever of the habit of eavesdropping on buses. While riding to school one morning, we noticed two sweet little old ladies climb aboard and take the seat behind us. Such sweet old ladies! The type that do needlework and carry Boy Scouts across the street. One of them was carrying a bunch of flowers.

Well, they sat down and started a conversation, and we listened. The talk was mainly about their friends, other sweet little old ladies.

So they talked . . . how's this one, and how's that one, and how's the other one . . .

And then, one said, "And how's dear Susan?"

"Susan?" said her friend (the one carrying the flowers). "She's in the hospital. . . I'm going to visit her now."

And then these two dear little ladies burst into peals of laughter, and roared and guffawed for five minutes. Then they stopped and took up the conversation again. Never another word about dear Susan.

We don't know either . . .

Speaks Today



George S. Counts

George S. Counts, Liberal Party Candidate for the United States Senate, will speak at the College today.

His appearance, sponsored by the College chapter of the Youth Division of the Liberal Party, will take place in 200 Main at 12:30.

Dance Classes Set For Friday Nights

It takes two to tango, girls, and even if you can't dance, you can learn, and in addition help out the hapless males who are tired of stepping on each other's feet at the Friday night dances.

Dance classes will be held every Friday night from 8:30 to 11 in South Hall under the direction of Miss Florence Terrence (Hygiene).

Sock-and-Sweater Girls Give Profs the Needle

By Gerhart Hirsch

Sassed and harassed in the past by male students, the College faculty member is now being given the needle by the co-eds. Knitting needles flashing through the air have become a common sight, especially in those classes containing girls.

Prof. Edward G. Mack (English) shrugged the whole thing off with, "I think it gives the class a nice homey atmosphere." Commenting on the three-girl knitting-knot in his own comparative literature 88 course, he insisted, "I really haven't noticed it."

Claire Haller '53, working on a sweater for herself, had a ready answer to the question: "Why do you knit in class?" "A lot of the lectures are so boring," she said, "that if you knit, you feel that at least you're doing something useful."

Cecilia Kopito '52, a graduate Education student, claimed that knitting does not detract from her attention at all, except when she has to count stitches. Displaying the fruits of her labors, a small gray section of sock, she admitted that she had aroused the ire of one professor with her handiwork.

"I took a stand on knitting when it first came out" was his loud reaction.

In spite of this outburst, the young lady managed to convince him that it is quite possible to

Ex-President Kidnapped By Unidentified Snatchers

By Jack Billig

At 3:33, Friday afternoon, October 24th, two mysterious figures lurked about the four beaming busts lined up in shooting gallery fashion outside Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's office.

At 3:34 the most benign-looking of the group, ex-College President Sidney Mezes, was deftly mugged with a dirty trench coat.

At 3:35 Mr. Mezes was quietly abducted.

Despite the audacity of the deed, nobody noticed the attempt to

The Campus learned of the theft of the bust through a student who said that he took it "to point out general student apathy towards works of art around the College." The senior promised to return the statue to its pedestal soon. The student prefers to remain anonymous.

knock the ex-officio off his pedestal. Administrators, professors, and students nonchalantly walked by the naked stand which had once supported one of our finest presidents. Nobody missed the smiling Mr. Mezes. There was no grief, no sorrow, no anxiety.

Yes, ex-President Sidney Mezes did not count. He could only lean against the wall and smile benevolently at the hurrying crowds before him.

It was not until Saturday morning, when an unidentified cleaning woman remembered that Mr. Mezes had not been dusted, did the kidnapping come to light. Yet, nobody within the academic areas of the College took note of the incident. Finally this paper reported the matter to the Bureau of Missing Busts and Dean James Peace (Student Life). This was at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon, 61 hours



Student finds empty pedestal a convenient place to read his newspaper.

after the proud bust had been pirated away.

Instantly action began. Prof. Albert D'Andrea (Art), the College authority on busts and statues, was called on to identify the displaced head. When the name of Sidney Mezes was definitely connected

with the missing piece, the deans were notified, the police were summoned, and the students were alerted. Suddenly everybody missed kindly Mr. Mezes. He was a school treasure, a relic, and now all that was left was a beheaded pedestal.

HP Student Houses Accept Professors

By Melvin Drimmer

Sick Children Receive Aid from Jelly Apples

Those sticky sticks seen around the College today are the remnants of jelly apples that are being sold in Lincoln Corridor by Sis Compton '55. The proceeds will be used to help bedridden children at Mount Sinai Hospital.

The House Plan group is selling the apples at ten cents apiece.

Grades

(Continued from Page 1)

right here at the College."

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) is "working on" a recommendation made to him by Professor Garrison which would enable students taking Math 61 for the first time to drop out of the course up until the tenth week of the semester.

"This would give the students a better chance of passing this course," the Dean explained. "They would have the opportunity to become acquainted with the subject and be able to pass it the following term without being penalized by having a failure put on their record."

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

Letters to the Editor

THE CAMPUS regrets that it is unable to print all the answers received as a result of a "Letter to the Editor" in the October 24 issue of the paper.—Ed.

To the Editor:

It was with deep remorse and something of amazement that I read the ex-Sgt.'s letter, published in the October 24 edition of *The Campus*. Perhaps I should be less discouraged and surprised to find Old Soldiers who remain Old Soldiers. But I cannot help feeling that Mr. Lustig left his "natural element" when he traded his rifle and bayonet for the text book and the fountain pen.

I do not feel obliged to preface this letter with an itemized personal account of my affiliations, associations, acquaintanceships, friendships, bank statements, tax receipts, etc., though it would seem from recent precedent that such soul-baring is almost the pre-requisite today for speaking one's mind. Nor am I quite as modest as the Old Soldier. I believe that I am an important person, but for no particular reason. I think every one is an important person. And since the Old Soldier seems morbidly lonely because of his venerable status in the student body, I feel obliged to add that I started my C.C.N.Y. career in the month of February, 1945. Mr. Lustig may recall (from youthful memories or historical research he has done) that in those days there was also a War. Since I was too young to join the army, I enlisted in the navy. I must admit I was overjoyed when the war ended. No doubt the Old Soldier will consider this arch selfishness or cowardice on my part, for unlike him I never tasted the hallowed mud of the front line or thrilled to the music of Big Bertha and Little Bazooka. In fact, I spent twenty-seven rather prosaic months learning the tricks of my trade no further from home than Fort Schuyler in the Bronx (which Mr. Lustig may have passed in his extensive travels). At graduation I was considered qualified enough to merit a Naval Reserve commission, issued by the President of these United States, and also a Third Engineer's license for "any horsepower" on all oceans sailed by our Merchant Marine. The Old Soldier was getting an education reading the "Beaver Handbook" at the time.

With several hundred thousand miles' worth of ocean and world, with quite a few hundred days' and nights' worth of watch standing in hot and dirty engine rooms behind me, I hope Mr. Lustig will consider it no fictitious infringement upon his omniscient domain, if I, too, lay claim to a passing acquaintance with the school of hard knocks. And though I know none among those buried in Korea, my best friend went to his grave leading an infantry platoon across the Rhine, and all that remained of my father's family in Europe returned to the earth unmarked, unheralded.

So with your kind permission, Mr. Lustig, I must insist that it is my place to speak of those dead who have died in vain. And with your kind indulgence, Mr. Lustig, I must insist that Freedom is a Right, Academic and otherwise, a rather exceptional Right of which I am rather exceptionally jealous and proud. And while I do not choose to "scream" about Academic Freedom, I see no great harm or danger (quite the contrary) in this practice. I refuse to believe that the vociferous exercise of one's vocal cords must be limited to the Bleachers or the Ring Side or the Cowboy movies.

And if it is true, as Mr. Lustig claims (he seems admirably inclined to take his own exhaustive polls wherever he may be), that no Young Liberals are to be found in Korea, why then I say there is something very strange and different about the make-up of the American army today, and it is something to be deplored rather than cheered. For by the "Young Liberal" (unless I misunderstand the entire meaning of last week's letter) it would seem that Mr. Lustig refers to those American youth who do believe in the Rights of Freedom, of dissent, of unbounded inquiry. This is the first fruit of what we call Academic Freedom—one of the basic American freedoms. It can do nothing but strengthen a nation. It is a very precious and important part of this school which I love.

But this is neither a question of personal likes or dislikes, of personal fears or future anxieties (though Mr. Lustig seems peculiarly anxious to avoid any possible taint of guilt by association with City College), for the spirit of Lawrence Lustig's letter transcends his personality. There are more eloquent exponents of his philosophy in our nation today. These are the peddlers of half-truths and outright lies, those impatient with, afraid of Democracy. Not without reason are their loudest salvos aimed at the institutes of learning, the "intellectuals," or as the ex-Sgt. calls them, the "superior beings." No thank you, Lawrence, your brand of "freedom" reeks of Fear and Ferocity.

Yours truly,
Stanley Wolpert '53

Athletics at College To Receive \$21,000

The intercollegiate sports program at the College for the entire 1952-53 school year will be run on a \$21,000 budget, it was revealed yesterday.

This program, which is supported solely by the one dollar athletic fee paid at registration by every matriculated College student, has received \$12,500 from the fall enrollment. \$11,000 more is expected at the smaller spring registration, according to Prof. Arthur Des Grey (Hygiene), Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Fears Misinterpretation

Professor Des Grey, however, would not release a copy of the recently approved intercollegiate budget. "If figures are printed telling how much each team gets, people who don't know about budget expenses, may misinterpret the allocations," he commented.

According to the budget that was proposed at the beginning of this month, almost half of the money will be split between the basketball and baseball teams. \$7,000 is going to the basketball squad and \$2,500 to the baseball team. The track, fencing, boxing, lacrosse and soccer teams will also receive more than \$1,000 each.

\$36,400 Proposed

"The budget proposed last term by the Faculty Athletic Committee called for \$36,400," commented Linda Valentine '54, president of the Athletic Association. "However, his figure had to be cut to the point where it would be certain that the budget would stay within its bounds in case there was a lack of funds due to the possible low registration."

Half of the money — \$10,500 — will be used to buy or recondition sport supplies and equipment for the College's thirteen teams. \$6500 more will go for the players' traveling expenses, which includes transportation and meals.

Most Accidents Occur in Gym

The main gymnasium is the most likely place for an accident to occur, Dr. Oswald Larotenda, chief College physician stated yesterday.

About nineteen thousand College students per year are treated at the College for everything from lacerations to broken bones by six doctors and two dentists Doctor Laratenda revealed.

Dr. Larotenda commented that he noticed remarkable improvement through the years in the health and cleanliness of the students. "When I began practicing here in 1917 the students were simply filthy."

If a student is injured while at the College, he should contact the Medical Office immediately. It is located in 109 Hygiene, and is open from 8 AM to 11 PM Monday through Friday.

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- BALL POINT REFILLS

8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M.
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Withholds Budget



Dr. Des Grey

Attention Seniors

Seniors are urged to attend a meeting in the Great Hall today to discuss plans for this year's senior class activities. Tomorrow is the last day for submitting prom pledges for the Dec. 20 Senior Prom.

Psychologists Aid Students

Students who have personal or specialization difficulties may obtain aid from trained psychologists in the Bureau of Testing and Guidance, 108 Harris.

The psychologists utilize the entrance examinations given to every freshman in order to obtain fundamental knowledge of the student. "These examinations are also used to find out in what field a student would be most capable," said Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life), head of the Testing and Guidance Department.

Dean Brophy also commented about the need for giving additional aptitude exams in those cases "where the entrance exams prove to be insufficient in giving the Bureau an idea of the capabilities of the student."

"There is a serious drawback when personal guidance is requested," said the Dean, "since many students request help and the services of only three advisors are available. Usually a long wait is necessary for an appointment." The Division, originally organized as the Personnel Bureau in 1929, was reorganized in 1937 as the Bureau of Testing and Guidance. President Emeritus Harry N. Wright made the bureau a division of Student Life in 1946.

"Helps people of many nations understand each other,"

says **ANDRÉ MAUROIS**
Author, lecturer;
Member of the French Academy

"I congratulate you on excellent international work. You have helped people of many languages and nations to understand each other. You also gave them good reasons to believe in mankind, in freedom and in themselves."



Each month, Reader's Digest editors comb through more publications than any one person could read in two years, and select whatever seems of outstanding interest.

Each article is carefully condensed to preserve both its content and flavor. The wide range of subjects stimulates new interests, encourages a further search for knowledge.

In a real way, Reader's Digest helps continue the education of millions of readers in America and all over the world.

In November Reader's Digest, you'll want to read *Meaning of the Hiss Case*—Senator Nixon's inside story of the famous case; *How to Argue*—Stuart Chase describes a proven technique for winning arguments; 13-page book condensation: *Postmarked Moscow*—Mrs. Alan Kirk's (wife of our ex-Ambassador) story of life in Moscow today.

Queens Next Rival Of Beaver Booters

By Les Kaplan

The Beaver express roared toward a second straight Metropolitan Conference championship, as the College's soccer team smashed Kings Point, 5 to 1, at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday.

The victory put the Lavender in a first place tie with Brooklyn College, each team having a record of three wins and no defeats.

This Saturday, the Beavers will be on the road in a contest with Queens College, hoping to break the deadlock for first place.

The Queensmen are a veteran team led by co-captains Fred Shapiro, center half, and Stew Karp, former goalie who has now been switched to the inside right position.

Shapiro was elected a member of the All-Met soccer team in 1951. His partner, Karp, was named to the third team as a goalie, and the Queensmen are hoping that he will repeat this year in his new position.

Coach Glen Howard's charges have a record this year of no victories, one tie, and four defeats.

Their tie came against Pratt Institute. They have lost to Albany State Teachers College, Brooklyn College, and Fort Schuyler. Last Saturday they dropped a tight decision to the Long Island Aggies, 1-0.

The Knights are hoping to get on the right side of the fence against last year's Met champions. In addition to Shapiro and Karp, they will field a team of veterans led by Manny Korman, Jerry Gosselin, John Rougvie, Frank Falsetta, Bill Johnson, and Henechu Ataku.

Korman was the second high scorer of the team last season, with four goals, and will operate at right halfback.

The Beavers were never in

Booters to Broadcast On Voice of America

Four top Beaver booters will soon appear on a Voice of America broadcast to their respective homelands. They are: Gus Naclerio (Italy), Lucien Daouphars (France), Bill Saites (Greece), and Henry Pinczower (Germany).

In a letter to Dr. Arthur Desgrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, the VOA officials asked him to send them the names of any athletes who are proficient in a foreign language, and are willing to have a recorded interview sent to Europe. The date of the interviews has not as yet been released.

Tallies His Fifth



Tommy Holm

trouble against a speedy Kings Point team.

After a scoreless first period, Tommy Holm, opened the scoring with a tally at 1:30 of the second period on an assist from Jeff Freedland. Rated highly as a possible All-American, Holm has now scored five goals in five games.

Tubridy Named Sports Director By High School

Frank Tubridy, former head football coach at the College, has been reappointed director of physical education at Evander Childs High School in the Bronx, a position which he first held in 1939.

Tubridy, who was assistant to Dr. Harold J. Parker in 1947 and 1948, was appointed head coach in 1949, when Parker resigned. He headed the Beavers for one year and then was recalled to active duty by the Army.

He had served in the Army for almost four years during World War Two, and emerged as an anti-aircraft battery commander with the rank of Captain.

Cage Drills Commence On Monday

By Aaron Schindler

This Monday, the 1952-53 version of the College's basketball team will take to the court at the Tech Gym to open an abbreviated practice session, caused by an ECAC edict curtailing pre-November practice. Among the new faces present, will be that of the new head coach, Dave Polansky.

Polansky, who was a successful mentor at the Commerce Center for a number of years, will find a difficult rebuilding problem on his hands. Although the core of last season's squad has returned, he must solve the problem which plagued Holman throughout the campaign, namely, the lack of sufficient bench strength.

The Big Six

Last season's 8-11 record was better than the figure would indicate. Twenty two men were dropped from the squad during the season for a multitude of reasons. Holman was forced repeatedly to draw from the winless freshman team in order to stock the varsity. In this manner, the nucleus of a winning combination emerged, consisting of six men. Led by Captain Jerry Domershick, the six included, "Suzie" Cohen, Marty Gurkin, Merv Shorr, Bobbie Logan, and Jerry Gold.

Domershick High Scorer

Domershick, now a junior, led the Beavers in scoring, averaging 15 points per game, while totaling 285. His 46.3% shooting average was one of the best in the country. For his outstanding inspirational play, Domershick was re-elected captain, and received honorable mention on the All-Met team.

Along with Domershick, 6'5" Gurkin and 6'3" Shorr, who were the Lavender's big men under the boards, have returned, along with Logan. Gold, who averaged only 3 points per game, was valuable as the team's number one floorman. Of the key six, only Cohen has been lost to the team through graduation.

Freshmen Ineligible

As for strengthening the bench deficiency of the hoopsters, Coach Polansky must depend wholly upon the varsity. Whereas Holman could and did use frosh as a player source, the present coach will be curbed due to the ECAC ruling forbidding the use of freshmen in varsity athletics.

Among the newcomers, Polansky will recognize at least two familiar faces in big Howie Buss and Jack Chudnoff. Both were outstanding under Polansky at the Downtown Center.

HALLOWEEN DANCE A TRIBUTE TO HOWARD FAST

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Lavender to Meet Ram Harriers Sat.

By Martin Ryza

After a one week break in regular season competition, the College's cross country team is slated to face Fordham this Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park. Last Sunday the hill and dalers placed third, behind St. John's and Fordham in the Met. Junior AAU Championships.

Ram coach Arthur O'Connor is optimistic about his teams chances of winning on Saturday. "They are showing improvement every week," he stated. "We have lost three out of our first four meets but I think we'll do much better in our last four meets."

Fordham has been matching strides against tough opposition all season. They lost to Rhode Island University, Yale, and St. Johns. Their lone win was registered against Princeton.

The Rams outstanding performer this season has been Terry Foley whom coach O'Connor rates among the top five cross country runners in the metropolitan area. His best time this season was run off against Princeton, a 27:10 performance. In addition to being a fine long distance man, Foley is also a top notch miler. Last year he won both the indoor and outdoor Met Intercollegiate championships as well as the Junior A.A.U. crown in the mile event.

The teams other mainstays are captain Tom Brown, Paul Young, John Eufemia, Frank Parsney, and Robert Moynihan. The first four named have each run better than twenty eight minutes at least once this season.

In the Met Championships last Sunday the Beavers placed three men among the first twenty five. Lou Cascino came in fifth, running the four mile course in 21:24. Cascino broke the tape eleven seconds after James Mahoney of Iona who had edged him out for first place in a triangular meet two weeks ago. The other two Beavers, Joe Marcal and Herb Jeremias, were far behind, finishing twentieth and twenty fourth respectively.

Nimrods Train Sights On Newark of Rutgers

The College's rifle team will open its season Saturday, when they face Newark of Rutgers at the Bombers' range. The Beavers have scored victories in the last two encounters between the squads.

Sgt. Olaf Funstuck, newly appointed coach of the nimrods is hesitant to predict a victory for the Lavender, since he is not yet thoroughly acquainted with the caliber of the squad which he inherited from Sgt. Joseph Taylor who is retiring from the Army.

After examining the reports of

Femme Cagers Please Wulfers

Bolstered by the addition of some promising new players, the Women's basketball team under the tutelage of Coach Marguerite Wulfers expects to better or at least duplicate their previous season's record of six victories and four defeats.

Team Has Spirit

Although practice has just gotten under way Coach Wulfers is well satisfied with the showing of the whole team. The loss of four top guards and a forward but it is hoped that this loss will be offset by the fine spirit and promise that the girls have exhibited in the few times that they have practiced.

'Game of Teamwork'

The team will be led by co-captains, Barbara Dette and Linda Valentine. Barbara, a forward, is one of the teams outstanding scorers while Linda, a guard, is an equally able defensive stand-out. Coach Wulfers stated that "the girls have already realized that this game is essentially one of team work and not of individual skill."

The Beaverettes open their season on December 4th with the Alumnae. Out of the ten games they are to play the girl hoopsters will play seven on the road. Hunter, Brooklyn, Queens and N.Y.U. are among the local colleges that the team will meet. All of these games will be played on the road. —Ronald Salzberg

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