

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1952

401

By Student Fees

No Pressures To Ban Books Exerted Here

By Francine Marcus

Despite nationwide reports that libraries throughout the country are being forced to ban certain "undesirable" books because of pressure by local political groups, Prof. James Wilcox, the College's Head Librarian, declared yesterday that no such force is being applied at the College.

Warning Sounded

Speakers at the American Library Association's Conference on Intellectual Freedom recently pointed out that pressure from individuals and organized groups, unless resisted, would seriously curtail the circulation of books, periodicals and films representing different points of view, and would thus suppress the free flow of ideas.

In explaining his view on the subject, Professor Wilcox stated, "The duty of a college library is to serve the needs of its students and faculty. If someone needs a book, we will get it."

No Propaganda Here

"Although we want books representative of all points of view," he continued, "we will not stock the library with propaganda material. Libraries can easily become a dumping-ground for any crack-pot organization that wants to spread its beliefs. We don't want any of that here. We want good books—books that will satisfactorily fulfill classroom needs."

Jahrling Questions Wisdom Of Manhattanville Purchase

A pessimistic attitude towards the \$8,800,620 Manhattanville purchase was taken yesterday by an educator at the College.

"The acquisition of the property will present new administrative and program difficulties," commented Prof. Robert Jahrling (Education). "The enlargement of our campus in this manner presents a very awkward problem. The distance to and from classes in Manhattanville will make it hard to have good class connections and

The Day the Line Stood Still



Students waiting to buy text books

No Improvement Seen In 'Big Line' Problem

By Eugene Hosansky

The "Big Line" in front of the College Book Store at the beginning of each term is becoming a permanent fixture. Just like the weather, everybody talks about it, but nobody ever does anything about it.

Alleviation of this perennial "headache" can come only from the students themselves, claims Mr. Morris S. Jacobs '33, manager of the College Book Store.

"If only the students would learn to buy their books during registration, this problem wouldn't exist," said Mr. Jacobs. "Everybody, it seems, waits until the

first day of classes begins before making their purchases. There are approximately 5000 students in the Day Session, and we cannot possibly be expected to handle them all without inconveniences."

Commenting on the charge that the Department heads withhold the titles of textbooks until the beginning of the term, thus forcing the students to wait until then to make their purchases, Mr. Jacobs said, "We have a list of about 95% of all textbooks to be used for the term by registration time."

When asked about plans for expanding the store, Mr. Jacobs stated, "With the acquisition of Manhattanville there has been talk of giving us space there, but it's still just talk."

"Even if we did get more space, there would still be long lines if the students wait until the term begins before buying books. Even a store as large as Barnes and Noble has difficulty handling the rush."

the gap between the two campuses also helps to destroy the cohesiveness of college life."

Professor Jahrling held that changing classes during bad weather will be particularly inconvenient. "Having the library facilities at the extreme end of a campus is also backward. Maintenance and administrative efficiency will be weakened. From an educational viewpoint the purchase is not good for the College."

The professor emphasized that before a final criticism of the purchase of the 18½ acre site can be made "we will have to wait and see how having classes at Manhattanville work out."

"Luckily," he added "most of the classes are located on the North end."

Professor Jahrling explained that one solution to this problem may be the use of "Block programs." Through this method, students majoring in the same fields will be grouped together, so that they can take similar classes within a small geographical area. "But, even this," he said, "will be extremely hard to accomplish in our large college without some duplication of facilities."

SC To Hold Special Session Following SFCSA Refusal To Allow Hallinan Address

By Cyril Koch

ROTC Ceases 'Salesmanship'

The Reserve Officers Training Corps is no longer using "high pressure" methods to solicit members, according to a recent investigation made by THE CAMPUS.

The investigation was begun as a result of charges made by Student Council last term that the ROTC was employing "fast salesmanship" to gain members.

The ROTC has also instituted an Armed Forces Information Day to acquaint the student body with its functions.

Opinions about the presentation were varied, most students agreed that it was fair and that there was no evidence of "high pressuring."

Students are finding it less difficult to drop the Military Science course. Jacob Levine '56, joined ROTC as a freshman, but then dropped it. He commented, "All that was necessary to get out was to go up to the advisor and tell him so. He warned me that I might not finish college if I did not continue, but he switched me right away."

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted yesterday not to rescind a regulation calling for a forum type of program in order to permit Vincent Hallinan, Progressive Party candidate for President, to speak in the Great Hall on Thursday.

Following this announcement, Student Council President Joseph Clancy '53 called an emergency meeting for today to consider the matter immediately. SC and the Young Progressives of America had co-sponsored Hallinan's appearance.

To Introduce Motion

Manny Halper '54, SC vice-president, plans to introduce a motion at today's meeting asking SC to pay half the rental fee of Great Hall in order to permit Hallinan's appearance next Thursday. A \$50.50 charge is levied by the College for use of the Hall. It is not yet known whether rental privileges will be extended under existing conditions.

In an effort to head off further delay, a representative of YPA called upon Pres. Buell G. Gallagher to extend a personal invitation to all presidential candidates to speak in the Great Hall. President Gallagher firmly stated that he would not "circumvent the existing legislative and administrative machinery at the College designed to take care of such matters."

No Abridgment

In answer to the charge that denying a presidential candidate the right to appear in the Great Hall constituted an abridgment of freedom of speech, President Gallagher quickly replied that the opportunity to speak is there. This (Continued on Page 3)

Education Test Oct. 16

All students enrolled for the B. S. in Ed. degree must pass the Qualifying Examination in Written English which will be given on Thursday, October 16, from 12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Students may obtain application blanks for the examination from their education instructors. They must be filed starting October 1 in 311 Main. Appointments for the oral English examination may be made starting October 1st.

Joe Moose Starts Horny Dilemma

By Elaine Nachby

Coeds at the College taking Hygiene in Manhattanville may soon be back at their old South Hall home because of a peeping-Tom.

Joe Moose '56, because of an error in the tally room, has programmed himself for all the women's Hygiene courses in Manhattanville. Joe refuses to budge and stands on his academic rights. "It's about time the women overcame their false modesty," said Joe, very indignantly.

Female Marathon

Joe has an added reason for remaining in Manhattanville. In view of the coming female marathon which is to take place at the College, he feels there is a wonderful opportunity for him to be-

come a coach and train women as cross-country runners.

"Because of my ideal position, I expect to be chosen as judge," Joe stated.

The trek will begin early Tuesday morning. The women will take their places in front of the Main Building, dressed in standard uniform. In split-second timing the starting signal will go off, and the 700-yard-dash will begin.

Moose Determines Winner

They will sprint down Convent Ave. to the finish line at Manhattanville, shower and dress in relay style, and then Joe Moose will determine the winner.

The reward for the winner was decided by Professor Raymond Purcell (Hyg.), who exclaimed delightedly, "Any woman who can reach the finish line, shower, and dress in fifteen minutes will certainly qualify for a lifetime position with the New York Fire Department."



Photo by Bergman
Manhattanville Moose

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Beaver Bavard

By Robert Rossner

Now that Manhattanville is more than a topic for subway conversation, we find ourselves blessed with great excesses of everything but classroom space, lab facilities, dormitories or athletes. Now that we have a campus, "for real" and in writing, we ought to give some thought to further improvements at the College.

First of all, how about transportation between Manhattanville and the Tried-and-True? Walking is good for the soul, but bad for the instep, and we can become mailmen without a college degree. Something will have to be done for the student with, say, a two-o'clock class at the South end of God's Little Acre and a three-o'clock ROTC lecture in Drill Hall.

The best plan would be for the City to allot two Fifth Avenue double-decker busses for College use; one could start at each end of the campus at the beginning of the 'tween-class break, and make at least two non-stop trips down the line. (I can see the Journal-American headline now: "Fellow-Travellers At CCNY Aided By Welfare State Methods!!!")

As alternate means of locomotion, I favor Central Park hansoms, rickshaws, and elephant processions (especially in Evening Session, where torchlight could be added for a really impressive showing.)

Then there's Lewisohn Stadium. Surely, something could be done for that rock pile to fill the gap left by the sun-worshippers of last May and the concert crowds of July and August. How about bull-fights? The slant of sunlight on the stone, the smell of *tamales* and *knishes* in the Autumn air, the lusty "Allagaroo!" rising from a thousand dry throats, as a lavender-clad Hemingway moves in for the kill . . . and think of the money we could make!

As a parting thought, how about setting aside one building on the new campus for a College Museum? We could have all sorts of interesting exhibits—for example, the bust of every former Miss Mercury and Carnival Queen.

In marble, of course.

During the past week, we've been overhearing all sorts of complaints about bad programming, inconvenient classes, inaccessible lecture rooms, and the like. In the midst of all this dingelike moaning, one is liable to lose sight of the fact that all of these poor unfortunates arranged their own programs, clutching recitation schedules (which contain hours and rooms) in their sweaty little palms.

But to show that we are not completely devoid of Christian charity, a contest is hereby announced: To the student with the worst mess of classes, a suitable award will be presented. Send all entries (documented, of course) to Beaver Bavard, CAMPUS, Room 15A. Decision of the judge (me) will be final . . .

Bach, Brahms, Beethoven Bamboozled By Bombers

By Wayne Kola

The tide has turned in the air battles against planes, which fly over the "corridor." Stretching from West 136th to 138th Street between Amsterdam and Convent Avenues, the "corridor" pinpoints a strategic target, Lewisohn Stadium.

In the past, low flying aircraft have interrupted classes in winter and concerts in summer.

During the last concert season, Mrs. Charles S. "Minnie" Guggenheimer, concert chairman, won a great victory for the cause of peace and quiet.

After years of numerous protestations and sharp harangues, "Minnie" succeeded in convincing the airline operators, government officials, the Civil Aeronautics Administration and La Guardia Airport heads to cooperate in diverting traffic from the Stadium area.

Grateful concert-goers, long accustomed to a diet of "Beethoven-and-bombers," exulted when they saw aircraft flying high and to the North or South of the arena.

"Minnie" won the plaudits of the music-loving multitudes with her heroic efforts. And, for awhile, harassed professors at the College fondly embraced the hope that they would be able to carry on lectures without forced interruptions caused by the roar of four-motored giants.

The rerouting project, however, seems to have been scrapped with the coming of the new semester.

By actual count, between five and eight planes were winging their way over Lewisohn each hour

while classes were in session.

The enemy has regained the initiative and "Minnie's" work will have to begin anew with the arrival of the '53 concert season. Until then, students will continue to enjoy the "pause that refreshes" when the drone of motors drowns out the drone of profs.

New Annex Combines Books of Four Libraries

A new Gothic structure will adorn the campus sometime in 1954, when the twelve story library annex is completed.

The new building, which will adjoin the present reference library, will contain close to 750,000 books as compared to the 350,000 at present. All books in the Army Hall, History, Technology and Circulation libraries will be transferred to the annex.

A Message to Engineers from Walter Tydon*



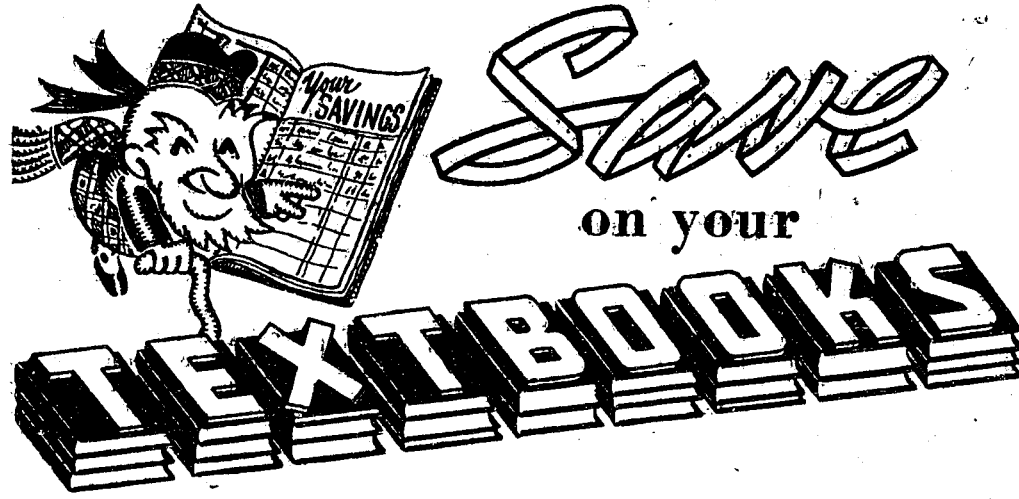
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Walter Tydon

*Walter Tydon, widely known aviation engineer and aircraft designer and veteran of 25 years in aviation, is Chief Engineer of Fairchild's Aircraft Division.



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Great Hall Fiasco

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is perhaps the quaintest collection of ten people that has ever held the power to determine most important issues at the College.

The group came into prominence last term when an attempt was made to have Paul Robeson appear in the Great Hall. The SFCSA, in legal-sounding terms, pointed to a rule which, in effect, bans "controversial figures" from appearing on the sixty-year old wooden stage. Paul Robeson's appearance was turned down by a vote of 5-5. After all this high falutin language, a few of the SFCSA's ten members in private conversations expressed the view that they could not have "men of Robeson's (or even Senator McCarthy's) ilk" appear in the Great Hall.

Yesterday an attempt was made to have a Presidential candidate and a candidate for U.S. Senator speak in the Great Hall. Once again this regulation was pointed to:

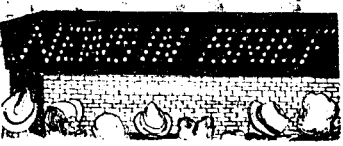
"The use of Great Hall by recognized student organizations is limited to meetings of college-wide significance and must be co-sponsored by Student Council and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. It is understood that joint sponsorship entails joint agreement on the programs and on the speakers to be invited. When controversial topics are to be a part of the program, a forum type meeting will be planned to present all points of view. Thereafter, the organization must conform to the regulations and procedures established for large meetings as previously outlined. The details of the program for the meeting are to be considered by a committee appointed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and will include student leaders. Further details may be secured from the Division of Student Activities of the Department of Student Life."

And once again the use of the Great Hall was denied to a recognized college club which had the backing of Student Council in its attempt to have these two speakers here.

What the SFCSA has here, is, in effect, a catch-all gag rule. It gives the ten member group sole power to determine who should or should not speak in the Great Hall. To our way of thinking, any one can be considered a controversial figure. The rule, if interpreted correctly, prevents such figures as President Truman, Pres. Emeritus Harry N. Wright or Prof. Albert Einstein from appearing on the Great Hall stage. It must be tossed into the garbage heap.

A regulation which gives the SFCSA the power to veto speakers from the Great Hall platform, because the speaker's political views may be different from their own, has no place in our concept of the search for truth and the right to hear divergent views. A former Student Council president declared that the Committee was using the rule to veto speakers "whose ilk or views" they didn't like. His evidence to support this claim was simple: Why was the forum-type regulation not enforced by the SFCSA when controversial figures like Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Henry Wallace, and Norman Thomas appeared by themselves on the Great Hall stage?

Student Council alone, with consideration of whether a speaker warrants space facilities afforded by the Great Hall, should determine the use of the Great Hall by College clubs. We are not afraid of hearing opposing views. If they are stifled, they offer a greater attraction to the mind. Let's keep the search for academic truth in the open light where it can be accepted—or refuted. Let's have Hallinan and Robeson here in the Great Hall, look at them and then forget them. Let's not have YPA making martyrs out of them.



'55 Elections

The class of '55 will hold elections Tuesday at 4 in 5 Army Hall to fill the positions of Student Council representative, class treasurer and class council representative.

American Youth Hostels

The American Youth Hostels club will meet on Thursday, October 2, at 12:30 in 205 Main. Plans for new activities will be discussed. New members are invited to attend.

Microcosm

Subscriptions for the 1953 Microcosm, the senior yearbook, will be taken starting Tuesday, in 109 Army Hall.

Debating Society

The Debating Society will hold a meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, at 12:30, in 221 Main. New members will be welcomed.

Looking for Rooms?

For students interested in living near the College, the Department of Student Life offers a listing of all rooms available around the College.

Caduceus Society

The Caduceus Society is accepting applications for membership beginning September 30 until October 9. Application blanks are available near 320 Main.

Great Hall

(Continued from Page 1)

referred to the fact that all meeting rooms at the College, with the exception of the Great Hall, are available without the consent of SFCSA.

The first section of a two part resolution introduced by Halper, which called for the setting up of a sub-committee to investigate the desirability of retaining, altering or eliminating the "forum clause" was passed unanimously. This clause provides that "when controversial topics are to be a part of the (Great Hall) program, a forum type meeting will be planned to present all points of view."

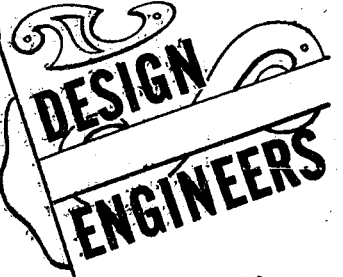
Rule Suspended

In the past, it has been pointed out that people of a controversial nature were permitted to speak, but that the rule was not enforced. Since its inception in 1946, Henry Wallace, Norman Thomas and Mrs. Roosevelt, among others, have spoken at the College without the "forum rule" applying.

Julian Ramos '53, vice-president of YPA, stated yesterday that he is deeply shocked by the decision. "I never thought that the Committee would deny him the right to speak," he said.

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Modest Fraternity Boys Refuse to 'Bare Souls'

By Ruth Epstein

An attempt to find the College's "brainiest" fraternity is producing a mysterious, silent response on the part of 22 frats, Dean James Peace (Student Life) revealed yesterday.

"The general silence is indeed



Dean James S. Peace

puzzling," the dean explained, not knowing if it was the modesty of fraternity men in regard to their scholastic achievements which prevented them from sub-

mitting reports of their grades to the Department of Student Life.

The College was to have presented a Scholastic Cup this term to the fraternity whose members had compiled the highest scholastic average.

The search for the "brainiest" frat began in earnest last term. The Dept. of Student Life sent letters to all fraternities, requesting that a list of grades of individual members be sent back to them.

The search ended this term after only three fraternities—Tau Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Mu and Beta Delta—had responded to the letters.

Although several engineering fraternities have expressed the opinion that "it is ridiculous to compete against Liberal Arts fraternities and against Liberal Arts marks," an attempt may again be made this term by the Inter-Fraternity Council to support this idea.

The Council supported this program last term "so that frats can gain more prestige."

Dean Peace commented that the Scholastic Cup idea may have to be scrapped because of the initial poor response for the request to hand in grade form computations.

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Soccer Team to Meet Alumni In Season's Opener Tomorrow

By Martin Ryza

Soccer coach Werner Rothschild expects his team to be hard pressed to defeat a star studded Alumni squad in a game to be played tomorrow at 1:30 in Lewisohn Stadium. This will be the fifth annual Alumni game, and, though the varsity has won the four preceding games, all have been closely contested.

About twenty ex-varsity booters are expected to provide the opposition in the Beaver's first test of the season. "All of these men are outstanding players and their team will be stronger than the varsities of the colleges on our regular schedule," Rothschild said. "Even though they have not been practicing together, they all play outside ball and they have the experience that can win the game," he continued. He predicted a close contest that may well be decided by a single goal.

The Alumni roster lists most of the top Lavender booters of the past several years. From last year's Met. championship team there are co-captains Billy Galan and Joe Penabad, Norm Lapidus, and Bernie Pitofsky. Galan and Lapidus both were all-city performers. The varsity graduates of 1950 will be represented by full-backs Frank Bertolotti and Irving Shwartz who lettered in four sports at the College. All-American goalie Norm Corsun, Fred Greenwood who made all-state, and Nat Alvich who was all-city will also appear in the lineup.

The class of '48 will provide the best scorer ever to play for a Beaver soccer team. He is Fred Goldhirsch who holds the all time record for goals scored in one season. He scored nine.

The game will have a brother act in the persons of George and Vic Niebuhr both of whom competed in lacrosse and rifle, as well as soccer, and in four years of varsity competition won twenty four letters between them. Kurt Goldschmidt, another '48 grad, will also be in the game.

The schedule:

Date	Team	Site
Sept. 27	—Alumni	Lewisohn
Oct. 11	—L. I. Aggies	Lewisohn
Oct. 15	—Yale	Away
Oct. 18	—Pratt	Away
Oct. 25	—U.S.M.M.A.	Lewisohn
Nov. 1	—Queens	Away
Nov. 5	—Rutgers	Lewisohn
Nov. 15	—Brooklyn	Away
Nov. 22	—Stevens	Away

Gus Naclerio, Lucien Douphars and Gil Chevalier are expected to pace the Beavers' attack.

Photo by Berzman



Gus Naclerio

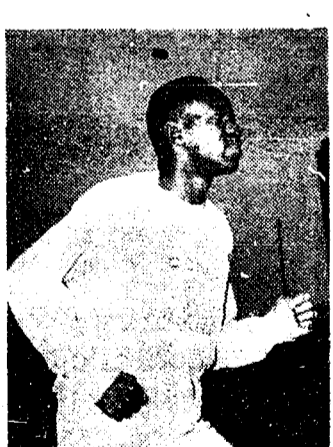
Joe Greivous Lost to Team

"It looks like we're going to have a very weak cross country team this year," stated Coach Harold Anson Bruce yesterday.

"We lost Joe Greivous, who ran the five mile distance in better than thirty minutes last term, because of scholastic difficulties. The other fellows on the squad can't seem to get together to work out because their programs conflict with the practice schedule," he added.

"Eight of the ten squad members are in the School of Engineering and Eugene Rocks hasn't been able to start training as yet," concluded Bruce.

Will Be Missed



Joe Greivous

The team will center about Lou Cascino, who was the only Beaver to break 28 minutes last year, co-captain Don Rosenberg, Rocks and Joe Marcal, all of whom toured the five miles in less than 30 minutes.

Bruce is hopeful that Tom O'Brien, who has been impressive in practice, will be able to take Greivous' place. Co-captain Herb Jeremias, Dave Noruck, Bob Armstrong, Charles Duran and Al Paulay are also expected to bolster the squad.

The Lavender have seven meets scheduled, the opener being October 18, a triangular meet with Iona and Farleigh Dickinson.

Trackmen, Booters Ask For Assistant Managers

Any student who would like to become the assistant manager of the track team should report to Room 10 of the Stadium Building any day at 3. Because many members of last year's team were graduated, students, and freshmen in particular, interested in joining the team, should see Don Miller, manager, in Lewisohn Stadium. An assistant manager is also needed for the soccer team. Those interested should see Tom Reilly in the A. A. office.

Steinberg Aids Matmen; Met. Conference Shelved

By Les Kaplan

With his wrestling squad almost completely intact from last season, Coach Joe Sapora is looking forward to an improvement over last year's record of five wins and three defeats.

Sapora has lost only Jimmy Farlakas from last year's team, and has a veteran team led by heavy-weight Bernie Lloyd, and Connie Norman at 145 lbs., this year's co-captains.

Sapora is counting on good conditioning to give his squad a good head-start for a winning season.

Before this semester began, the squad travelled to Pleasantville, New York, and stayed at the home of Bernie Lloyd, the team captain. While there, they did roadwork, swam, and did a little wrestling. All expenses were paid by the boys themselves, and all activity was supervised by Jerry Steinberg, formerly the team's mainstay, and Sapora expressed delight at their willingness and initiative.

Plans for a projected Metropolitan Wrestling Conference have been shelved temporarily, Coach

Sapora announced. Failure to go through with the formation of the conference was attributed to the reluctance of the Faculty Athletic Commission to allow the College's team to enter. Coach Sapora, who would have been the first president of the conference, thought there was still a chance that the Met. Conference would be established before the end of this year.

Schlicternlein, Captain Of Swimmers, Enlists

Co-captain Charlie Schlicternlein, freestyle ace of the College's swimming team will enter the Navy in November. Coach Jack Rider, who had depended on the 21 year old sophomore, commented, "We're losing a fine swimmer and a good friend. It won't be easy to replace him."

The departing natator captured a silver medal in the 400 yard freestyle relay and took fourth in the 100 in the Metropolitan Finals last February.

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Who is he?

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Sirutis Named As Supervisor

By Henry Fischer

Justin Sirutis, the College's boxing coach, has been named supervisor of coaches, replacing Nat Holman. This announcement was made by Professor Raymond Purcell, (Chairman Hygiene).

"I'm not too sure of all my duties," Sirutis said, "but Dr. Desgrey just explained some of them to me. I'm not going into this with a pocket blueprint but I'm holding a meeting with all the coaches in a few days and I'll know more about it then."

The tall, powerful, ex-Golden Gloves heavyweight champion replied when asked if his new position will interfere with his job as boxing coach, "This assignment will not relieve me of any of my present duties. I'm going to continue as boxing coach a position that I've held since 1935."

As supervisor of coaches, Sirutis will be in charge of eligibility procedures, the use and care of athletic equipment, the payment of medical expenses, conferences with members of teams, and the supervision of systematic checking of attendance by coaches and the punctuality in submitting game reports.

Stude Fund At C... A fund College fo ing will b year, Mr. of organiz yesterday "We l \$500,000 pledges such a bu To To Annour west corr Manhatta site for e was made P. Mead, Directors nial Func ing of a d raising boost." Plans building center dent. or: recreatio Prelim posed St already l chitecture Higher I These indicate be main comfort. Dr. M date has ing grou orial Bu that thi the acqu for cons Ma IY The p tories a be consi least an Leslie tion). "The which be heat and lig on the Engler, to pay these t Finley Some structu Buildin House plants, 14 stru tralized Dean even ai are va that t