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VOL. 93—No. 7

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Fifty Cent Increase in Activities Fee Passed by Student Council Last Night

Council to Give Moral Support' in Student Suit

By Edwin S. Trautman

Student Council last night voted unanimously to give "full moral support" to the four former student leaders who are currently conducting a libel suit against the New York Times.

At the same time, Council, after listening to reports by William Fortunato '49 and Robert Oppenheimer '50, two of the plaintiffs, established a five man committee to "ascertain information regarding the competence of present counsel Conrad Lynn to continue in that capacity," as well as to aid in securing further legal assistance.

Gerry Smetana '55, SC president, commenting on the Executive Council opinion that a new attorney was desirable, stated that Mr. Lynn's ability was "doubtful" and that "he seemed to present a poor case at the trial." Fortunato, however, defended Lynn, saying that he was given only one day's notice to prepare his case and that, unless cogent evidence of his incompetence was presented, the plaintiffs intended to retain him as counsel.

Fortunato also protested the rulings of Judge Denis O. Cohalan, before whom the case was tried, charging that the "Times," in its defense "was greatly aided by the expert help of Judge Cohalan" to such an extent that "the jury began to snort."

The trial resulted in a hung jury and a new trial has been scheduled for February 8.

The graduates made the point that although they would appreciate support by Council and the student body, they were not specifically asking for it. Although it was noted that Council had no legal liability in the case, the body voted unanimously to adopt the

(Continued on Page 3)

Sigma Alpha Sponsors Sale of Flowers Today

Two thousand seven hundred and fifty carnations, red, white, yellow and pink, are being sold today by Sigma Alpha, the College's junior honorary society.

The flowers are available at four booths: outside the Registrar's Office; opposite Knittle Lounge; in the Army Hall lobby and at the Tech crossroads.

Leo Slawin '54 is conducting this term's sale. The carnations cost ten cents apiece.

An Editorial:

The Fee Raise

In a referendum in November, 1947, the student body voted overwhelmingly to institute a \$1.50 Student Activities Fee for a one year trial period. The monies collected were to be used to support all student organizations at the College. A year later the student body voted to continue this same \$1.50 fee on a permanent basis.

Because this fee was instituted, many new groups have been able to form. However every term the groups have been increasing in number and growing in size. In addition, the costs of running the activities have risen sharply. Last term the student body voted to have a daily newspaper. This referendum cannot go into effect with the monies available now. At the beginning of this term ninety percent of the entering freshman class expressed the desire to participate in extra-curricular activities. These activities cannot adequately be provided with funds now available.

According to Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), chairman of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, and according to Herbert Viebrock '54, Student Council treasurer, the fifty cent raise was imperative.

The Campus congratulates Gerry Smetana and his Council
(Continued on Page 5)

Raise Takes Effect Next Term After Approval By Brophy

By Meyer Baden

Student Council last night raised the Student Activities Fee from \$1.50 to \$2.00 by a vote of 13-to-9. The fifty cent raise, which is to go into effect next semester, must be approved by Dean Daniel Brophy (Student Life).

In making the raise, Council used powers granted it by a student referendum in December 1951, which authorized SC to increase the Activities Fee by fifty cents. This fee had originally been instituted by a student referendum in November, 1947, and approved by the Board of Higher Education. According to Herbert Viebrock '54, SC treasurer, the BHE does not have to approve any raises in the fee.

Gerry Smetana '55, SC president, in calling for the fee raise, which had been defeated two weeks ago in Council by an 11-8 vote, declared, "We of Student Council must do everything in our power to further extra-curricular activities at the College and to see that a greater number of students can participate in them. At present, there isn't enough money for these activities."

Smetana Criticized

Smetana was severely criticized after the vote had been taken by Seymour Copperman '56, a member of the SC Fee Committee. "The students voted against it at the last election," he stated. "The Council voted against it two weeks ago. By a dubious bit of railroad-ing the chairman rammed this discredited measure through. At the present time \$1.50 is enough."

Hank Stern '55, last term's Council's vice-president, spoke out vociferously against the raise, stating that "the students are against the referendum. Apathy; not lack of money, is what is hurting co-curricular activities," he asserted. "Furthermore, the Student Faculty Fee Committee, which distributes the Activities Fee money, is authoritarian, undemocratic and meets behind closed doors." In concluding, Stern declared, "Let them use non-instructional fee money for student activities instead of padding administrators' salaries."

'Costs Have Risen'

In support of the raise, Herbert Viebrock '54, SC treasurer, countered, "Since the \$1.50 fee was instituted six years ago, costs have risen tremendously, especially for publications. At least twenty new organizations have been chartered that now receive fee funds and other organizations have improved and expanded. And last term," he continued, "the students voted for a daily newspaper—impossible without an increase."

Last week Mr. Philip Brunstetter
(Continued on Page 5)

Three Dances Head Weekend School Activity

Three dances are scheduled to head the weekend activity at the College.

The Carnival Queen Bal Masque, sponsored by House Plan and Alpha Phi Omega, will be held in Drill Hall Saturday at 8:30.

Choose Carnival Finalists

Five finalists will be chosen from among the applicants for Carnival Queen. Judges of the contest will be: Miss Cynthia Benzinger (Student Life), Mrs. Buell G. Gallagher, Mrs. Jerome Gold, Mr. Irving Gregor (Director of Lamport House), Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union), Mrs. David Newton, and Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). Entry applications will be accepted until the time of the dance.

Two dances are planned for Friday night. Chi Lambda is sponsoring a Fall Fling to take place in the Hygiene Building at 8. Admission is free upon presentation of a Student Activities Card.

Varsity Drag

At the same time, the Varsity Club has announced a drag dance to be given in the Student-Faculty Lounge to which all members of school varsities who are members of the group are invited. This is the club's first social affair of the semester.

Entertainment will be provided and refreshments served at all three affairs.

Never Suspected Bribery—Holman

By Sheldon Podolsky

Prof. Nat Holman, fighting for his honor and reputation yesterday at the resumption of the Board Of Higher Education basketball trial hearings, stated "I was never suspicious of any boy playing dishonestly in all my years at City College."

"I defy any coach to tell me if a boy is playing dishonest basketball."

Professor Holman appeared at the Bar Association Building to answer charges brought against him last February of conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty and disobedience to the BHE in refusing to cooperate with its investigating committee. Also on hand at the hearing was Mr. Bobby Sand, who is answering the charge of conduct unbecoming a teacher.

Mrs. Grossinger Testifies

Holman's attorney, Mr. James Hayes, called Mrs. Jennie Grossinger, proprietor of Grossinger's Hotel in Liberty, N. Y., to the stand at the start of the hearing to answer questions about Holman's alleged attendance at summer basketball games at Grossinger's. Mrs. Grossinger testified that she had never seen the former Beaver coach at the hotel during the summer months.

His stays there since 1945 always were during the months preceding or following Catskill basketball competition, she said. Corporation counselor Mr. Milton
(Continued on Page 3)



Nat Holman

Diplomats to Argue Division of Trieste

The division of Trieste will be debated by two foreign diplomats tomorrow night at 9 in 126 Main.

Juno Nincic, Counsellor of the Yugoslav delegation to the United Nations, and Dr. U. di Isorbello, cultural attache to the Italian embassy, will appear before the Evening Session's International Relations Club and the History Society.

Stories, Artists, Editors Sought By Magazines

The College magazines have begun a search for material to be published in the issues planned for this semester.

The new College literary magazine, a result of the merger between "Sound and Fury" and "Innovation," in addition to seeking staff members and contributors, will offer a prize to the student suggesting the best name for the publication. The merger was approved at the beginning of this semester by the staffs of both magazines, acting on a suggestion of the Department of Student Life.

Mercury Needs Writers

The editors have sent out a call for potential staff members. Meetings are held every Thursday in 329 South Hall at 12:30. Contributions may be placed in club box 90 in 120 Main.

Mercury, the College humor magazine, will hold an organizational meeting today at 12:30. Artists, writers and "idea men" are urged to appear at the meeting in Merc's new office, 3 Army Hall.

Journal Seeks Articles

In addition the Journal of Social Studies which plans publication in early December is seeking articles by students with a serious interest in the field. Any papers of excellent quality written while at the College are acceptable and should be submitted either to the Journal office, 12 Army Hall any Wednesday at 4, or to club box 243.

Tech Co-eds Few—No Complaints

Undaunted by the fact that they are outnumbered over 100 to 1, twenty-two co-eds have braved parental disapproval and criticism from male tech engineers in order to major in engineering at the College.

Out of a total tech school enrollment of 2,424, 22 are co-eds and 2,402, males. And this does not annoy the co-eds.

Most of the girl engineers will readily admit that they like the field, Dorothy Schnabel '54, president of the Society for Women Engineers, is perhaps representative of the entire group and speaks for them when she says:

"Most of our parents disapproved of our ambitions at first, but they became softened and eventually approved of the idea as their engineer daughters began making good."

Parental criticism is only the first obstacle a high school senior has to face when she decides to become an engineer. There are also the male engineers—graduates of schools like Brooklyn Tech—who are schooled in the sciences and the rough masculine idea that only males should be engineers.

The Society for Women Engineers is the meeting place for girl engineers. The organization, with a membership of 20, boasts a program of tech films, picnics, teas and edits a newspaper called "Powder Puff" for the co-eds.

Like Math and Sciences

Dorothy Schnabel finds that the members of the Society chose engineering "over some so-called 'really feminine field' because they like math and sciences and could



She's One in a Hundred

Photo by Fass

not see themselves in Liberal Arts, any more than their friends could see them in Technology." Dorothy feels that engineering is a field where women can put their creative endeavors to work.

The girls' interests, however, aren't too much different from

those of their sisters in the field of Liberal Arts and Education.

Less Time for Dating

They report that during their first year their dating and extra-curricular activities coincide with others. In upper terms, as the school work becomes more diffi-

cult for them (as well as for male engineers) they begin to find that they have less time for social activities. The upper term co-eds don't usually date their male classmates, but they begin to find that they have more in common with other engineers and eventually begin to date those majoring in allied fields.

Dorothy Schnabel, besides being a member of the Electrical Engineering honor fraternity, Eta Kappa Nu, also holds a women's badge in the engineering honor society, Tau Beta Pi, and ranks in the upper third of her class.

Must Be Tops

Professor Mary Froehlich (Electrical Engineering), faculty advisor to the Society of Women Engineers, states:

"Women who are not tops in the engineering field should not stay in the field, because they are the pioneers of women in technology and a bad example can do more harm than good for the other women engineers."

Miss Schnabel is particularly aware of the pioneering spirit of the girl engineers at the College and feels that this is the golden time for all engineers—women in particular. She cites the present high national demand for engineers as being worth the years of concentrated study in the field.

—Gloria Ste

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Engineers Dedicate Newman Memorial

By Ben Patrusky

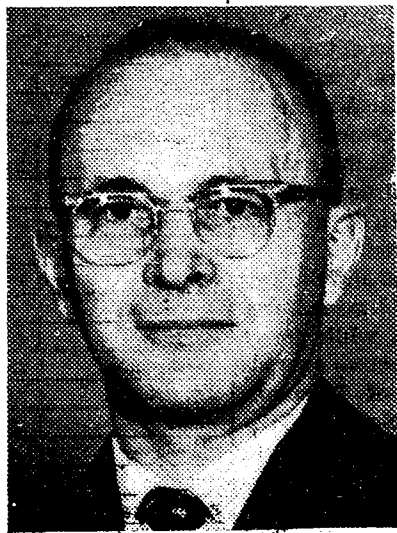
The late Dean Albert B. Newman (Technology) will be honored in ceremonies in the Technology Library today at 1. Paying tribute to Dean Newman, who died on May 9, 1952, will be Dean William Allan (Technology) who succeeded him, Prof. G. Edwin White (Chairman, Chemical Engineering) and Mr. Stephen J. Tyler, secretary of the national chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Presents Photocopier

A photocopier, an instrument used to make permanent photographic copies of magazine pages, will be presented to the Tech Library in memory of the Dean by Adolph Cicchetti '54, president of the student division of the AICHE. The photocopier can reproduce one copy every thirty seconds, and will be available to all students at the rate of ten cents per page.

Was War Advisor

In addition to his academic career, Dean Newman was a prominent figure in the United States defense efforts during World War II. He devoted himself to the war training program as Regional Advisor to the U. S. Office of Education, as a member of the staff of the War Manpower Commission and as activities director of the Civil Defense Training Institute of the Engineering Colleges. After the war, Dean Newman took a leave of absence from the college to serve as a top advisor charged with the disposal of German chemical plants under the Allied Military Government.



Dean William Allan

Dean Peace Speaks At Hillel Tomorrow

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will speak on "The Contribution of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation to the Well-Rounded College Citizen" at Hillel House tomorrow at 1.

His address is part of the weekly Oneg-Shabbat, a Sabbath festivity dealing with Hebrew culture.

Dean Peace will discuss the manner in which Hillel can enhance the religious faith of the student and the affect of the Hillel Foundation upon the students' educational values.

Scholarships, Loans Aiding Student Body

Thousands of dollars in the form of scholarships and loans are available to College students.

B+ Required

Tremaine scholarships, totaling 10,000 dollars, are awarded annually by The Students' Aid Association. Eligibility for a Tremaine scholarship requires a B+ average or better. The scholarships are available to sophomores and upperclassmen. Interested students should see Prof. Charles Angrist (Library). Information regarding national scholarships may be obtained in 120 Main. Upperclassmen interested in information regarding graduate scholarships and fellowships should see Miss Cynthia Benzing (Student Life) in 120 Main.

Students in financial difficulties may borrow money through short term loans. These loans are for emergency use only and are awarded on the basis of need. They may be obtained in the Department of Student Life, 120 Main.

Loans Available

Other loan funds available at the College include the Al Bari Student Loan Fund, the Rotary Club Loan Fund, the Class of 1920 Loan Fund and the Baron Loan Fund, administered by Mr. Dave Newton (Director, House Plan) and providing for loans up to 15 dollars. Over 400 students were helped through loans last term.

None Disqualified On 'Loyalty' Rating

No education major graduating last year from the College was denied entry into the teaching profession because of "doubtful" loyalty, Dean Harold Abelson (Education) disclosed last week.



Dean Harold Abelson

The loyalty rating of a prospective teacher is part of a form which the Education School must send to the City Board of Examiners and to the State Education Department. One question the form sent to the Board of Examiners asks: Has the applicant shown a proper attitude toward democratic ideals and the government of the United States? An unsatisfactory answer prevents the applicant from obtaining a teaching license.

No Outside Pressures

Dean Abelson was asked whether the Education School had been subject to any pressure from sources outside the College concerning student loyalty statements. "None whatsoever," he promptly replied.

"There has been no change in our basic thinking," the Dean said. "Were a question about a student's loyalty to arise, we would appoint a committee to look into the situation. We are left alone to our judgements."

"We want to protect the integrity of the individual's thinking but we must offer safeguards against those who are members of a conspiratorial organization," he continued. "Membership in such a group is indicative of an absence of loyalty."

Learn From Congress

The Dean asserted that lesson can be learned from the way Congressional investigations are conducted. "Procedures are needed to guard the integrity of the individual. Society must protect itself and the individual must be protected. It is a tough problem, and just the right balance is needed," he stated.

Activities Fair Next Thursday; All May Attend

The annual College Activities Fair, sponsored by the Chi Lambda service sorority, will be held in Great Hall on Thursday, Nov. 12, from 12 to 2.

For the first time, the fair will be open to all students at the College. In the past, only entering freshmen were eligible to attend the program. However, the event remains a part of the Freshman Orientation Program under which it was originally organized. It will aim at acquainting new students with the extracurricular activities to be found at the College.

Applications Voluntary

A number of organizations, including clubs, fraternities, and publications have already filed for the event. Each group will erect a booth and display at which its functions will be advertised and at which prospective members will have an opportunity to compare the various groups.

Approximately twenty applications have already been received. Today, however, is the last day on which they will be accepted. Groups interested in publicizing their work may file applications in 160 Army Hall between

Gallagher to Give India Views Today

President Buell G. Gallagher, recently returned from a tour of the Orient, will deliver a speech today on "India, A Personal Report."

The President's personal impressions of Indian society, the nature of its economy and current world problems connected with India will be included in the talk. The program is sponsored by the History, Economics and Government and Law Societies.

All students are invited to attend the meeting in 126 Main at 12:30.

Frats Thriving At College

By Wayne Kola

Though fraternities play a minor role at this "subway college" campus, at least 400 students here are frat men who every term paddle pledges and raise beer mugs on high.

Nineteen fraternities — many chapters of national organizations — are active at the College. Fraternity members enjoy borrowing bus stop signs and all-night singing about the "sweetheart of Sigma Chi", but their activities often go beyond the "rah-rah" variety.

In past terms, frats at the College have collected books for wounded veterans, raised money to help blind children and one fraternity, Tau Delta Phi, repaired a Civil War cemetery in the Bronx.

Hazing is still a tortuous ritual with the fraternities but, in addition to the traditional "Hell Week", fraternities often conduct a "Help Week" to aid the College. Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, pushed brooms around the campus last term in an effort to "Clean the Campus".

Most fraternities average fifteen members. Few have their own house, Delta Kappa Epsilon being the big exception. Several of the fraternities lease basements or rooms in an attempt to have a fraternity house and a place for weekend parties and dances—the

favorite social function of the College's fraternities.

The past few years have witnessed the gradual changing of frat life at the College. Today, no fraternity constitution restricts



This man from "Mars" is pledging for Epsilon Nu Gamma, College engineering social fraternity.

membership because of race, color or creed. But the biggest change has been the formation of the Inter-Fraternity Council, which every frat belongs to in order to be listed as an official College fraternity chapter.

The IFC promotes fraternity life. The Council plans to run an inter-fraternity basketball tournament, an IFC Scholarship Trophy competition and an All-College Fraternity Dance.

Are there other advantages to fraternity life?

Mr. Stamos Zades, Dept. of Student Life advisor to IFC, answers with an unequivocal yes:

"Close companionships that can develop personality and leadership in a person and make him a better citizen are but a few of the advantages."

Fraternity members are also proud of their long history at the College. Zeta Beta Tau, on the campus since 1898, boasts of the following undergraduate alumni members: Morris Raphael Cohen, Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter and Judge William S. Evans.

Fortunato

(Continued from Page 1)

following resolution: "Student Council supports the action of the four plaintiffs in their libel suit against the New York Times and thanks them for their efforts in behalf of the good name of the College, the student body and Student Council."

The School Affairs Committee was later directed to study the campaign promises of Mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner, and to determine a concrete program under which subway fares might be reduced for college students, the report to be submitted to the new mayor. SC also voted to send Mr. Wagner an official invitation to speak at the College sometime during the next month.

BHE Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

ollen tried to ascertain whether he had been visited by Mr. Andrew O'Neill, BHE investigator, during May 1952, but Mrs. Grosinger continually denied seeing speaking to Mr. O'Neill.

Against Point Spreads

In his defense Holman told the committee, "I have been outspoken against the publication of point spreads throughout my career, but we never discussed the matter with the players. Any coach who is not fit to teach the sport. "The scandal," he continued, was brought about because the youngsters lacked the moral fiber to resist the temptation of the "blers." He did not think Madison Square Garden contributed to the unwholesome affair in any way. "However," he added, "we are better off playing on our home court right now because of the athletic de-emphasis going on at the College."

Policing Adequate

The original reasons for moving the Garden were the Main Gym's small seating capacity and lack of money to finance athletics. "The money supported the whole athletic set-up," Holman said. "The players enjoyed playing in the Garden. They got a big thrill out of playing before large crowds with all the publicity and fame that went with it. The policing at the Garden," he stated, "was adequate."

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8:00 A.M. to 10:00 P.M. GROUND FLOOR, AR

TO ANY WHO MAY BE INTERESTED

Manny (The Greek) Golemis was accepted into Scabbard and Blade last semester. Although our sacrifice was somewhat exaggerated, we feel that, in any case, we have paid off our debt for the culture which we have inherited from that glorious land of ancient wisdom.

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall Haircuts — 50c

Cohen's Course Will Be Given, Says Bronstein

Philosophy 14, the course in the "Philosophy of Law," formerly taught by the late Prof. Felix Cohen '26, will be presented at the College during the spring term, announced Prof. Daniel J. Bronstein (Chairman, Philosophy).

Professor Cohen, who died recently of a lung cancer, had taught that course since 1948 when he first came to the College as associate professor.

Professor Bronstein noted that although authorities on the Philosophy of Law are difficult to find, he had several persons in mind who would be competent to teach the unique and popular course. He would not, however, commit himself to the extent of mentioning names.

Freshmen Rate Sports Highest

Over one-third of this term's freshman class named sports as its primary club interest, according to lists distributed in Freshman Assembly by the Department of Student Life.

Religious organizations were the second choice, hobby groups third and the various departmental clubs ranked fourth in popularity.

Mr. Stamos Zades, (Student Life) initiated the club interest lists to serve the double function of supplying clubs with names of interested students and of encouraging freshmen to read the Beaver Handbook.

Mr. Zades reports that 90 percent of the freshmen expressed interest in one or more clubs while 70 percent chose two or more. They were limited to a maximum of three groups.

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

- Thursday: Veterans' Club: Meeting in 18 Main ... 12:15 ... Politics Club: Organizational meeting ... 302 Main ... 12:15 ... Plans for the term to be discussed ... Caduceus Society: Film and speaker from Bausch and Lomb Optical Company ... "The Compound Microscope" ... 315 Main ... 12:30 ... ASChE: Business Meeting ... 210 South Hall ... 12:30 ... American Youth Hostels: Discussion of Trip Plans ... 12:30 ... 204 Main ... AIEE & IRE: Mr. Vogelman of Griffiths Air Force Base speaking on Transistors ... 105 Main ... 12:15 ... IFC: Compulsory meeting for members 210 Main ... 12:30 ... All frats wishing to enter basketball tournament must send reps to 206 Harris ... 12:30 ... Debating Society: Try-outs for Debating Team ... 12:30 ... 221 Main ... Biological Society: Dr. William Tavolga ... Speech and film on "Reproductive Behavior and Embryonic Development in Tide Pool Fish" ... Hillel: Planning art magazine on topics of Jewish interest ... interested contributors please contact Hillel ... Class of '57 ... Meeting today ... 12:30 ... Harris ... All freshmen invited ... Friday: Hiking Club: Skating Party ... Wollman Memorial Skating Rink ... Meet at Columbus Circle entrance to Central Park ... 7:45 ... Skates may be rented.

WANTED

3 Gorgeous Girls with ability to appear in a Daisy Mae costume to help publicize a promotion in Jamaica. Salary \$15 Day. Phone Don Fass. SE 6-0300 after 10 P.M.

Text of Grades

FOR JUNE 1953

GRADES IN ELECTIVE COURSES

Department	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F
Art	550	24.7	46.7	24.1	3.1	—	1.4
Biology	335	18.2	39.4	36.1	5.7	—	0.6
Chemistry	719	17.9	36.9	38.9	5.5	—	0.8
Class. & Hebrew	55	38.2	41.8	18.0	2.0	—	—
Drafting	265	8.8	35.1	43.4	10.2	1.5	1.0
Economics	601	16.6	56.3	24.6	2.3	—	—
Education	1269	19.0	49.6	29.7	1.7	—	—
Ch. E.	299	17.4	33.5	34.8	12.0	—	2.3
C. E.	1151	11.5	32.6	39.3	13.2	0.3	3.1
E. E.	1540	15.9	31.2	40.4	10.4	0.4	1.7
M. E.	1090	13.0	28.5	41.2	15.3	0.1	1.9
English	614	18.1	40.7	34.0	5.1	0.3	1.8
Films	92	28.3	67.4	3.3	—	—	1.0
Geology	260	19.6	37.7	32.3	10.0	—	0.4
German	95	42.1	49.4	8.4	1.1	—	—
Government	269	14.5	36.8	40.9	7.8	—	—
History	216	25.5	50.9	22.7	0.9	—	—
Hygiene	350	24.6	48.3	24.9	2.0	—	0.2
Ind. Arts	205	18.0	43.9	34.2	2.9	—	1.0
Mathematics	189	27.2	32.2	18.9	13.9	1.7	6.1
Mil. Science	237	23.6	57.4	16.5	3.5	—	—
Music	114	22.8	54.4	21.0	0.9	—	0.9
Philosophy	75	32.0	49.3	17.4	—	—	0.3
Physics	246	14.3	25.6	32.5	21.1	—	6.5
Psychology	464	25.4	59.3	14.2	0.7	0.2	0.2
Romance Lang.	118	33.9	44.1	19.5	2.5	—	—
Sociol. & Anth.	442	29.0	40.7	29.2	0.9	—	0.2
Speech	117	34.4	41.8	22.6	0.8	—	0.6
TOTALS	11,869	18.9	40.6	32.1	6.9	0.2	1.3

GRADES IN PRESCRIBED COURSES

Department	Total Grades Reported	% A	% B	% C	% D	% E	% F
Art	486	15.4	36.8	36.3	9.4	—	2.1
Biology	773	7.8	24.3	37.8	26.5	—	3.6
Chemistry	971	14.5	30.4	37.1	13.7	—	4.3
Class. & Hebrew	234	26.5	35.0	29.5	7.7	0.9	0.4
Drafting	621	18.0	23.7	32.0	17.7	2.3	6.3
Economics	601	10.7	34.8	42.7	10.8	0.2	0.7
English	2250	11.1	35.4	42.5	9.2	—	1.8
Geology	366	17.5	32.8	36.0	12.3	—	1.4
German	725	19.3	32.1	36.6	16.6	0.6	0.3
Government	416	6.5	26.0	47.4	18.5	0.7	0.9
History	1377	10.8	36.2	39.6	9.2	0.3	3.7
Humanities	463	6.1	35.6	49.0	8.6	—	0.7
Hygiene	4001	15.7	35.0	36.8	10.5	—	2.0
Mathematics	2306	15.8	23.1	24.5	23.9	0.9	11.8
Mil. Science	812	6.3	52.2	33.2	6.4	—	1.9
Music	511	25.0	46.6	27.8	0.6	—	—
Philosophy	438	11.2	39.0	38.4	9.4	0.2	1.8
Physics	1025	14.1	26.0	30.4	21.3	—	8.1
Psychology	388	17.1	49.6	29.9	4.4	—	—
Romance Lang.	958	13.4	27.6	36.4	16.8	1.3	4.5
Science	2421	10.7	32.7	46.8	8.8	—	1.0
Soc. Studies	681	12.8	34.0	42.0	8.8	—	2.0
Sociol. & Anth.	256	11.3	38.7	45.3	4.7	—	—
Speech	2268	7.3	41.0	49.6	1.9	—	0.2
TOTALS	23,169	13.1	33.9	37.7	11.8	0.3	3.2

There are more failures in required and elective courses in mathematics than in any other department, according to figures released this week by Mr. Robert L. Taylor (Registrar).

While the total percentages of failures in all courses was 4.5%, there were 11.8% failures in math. Despite this, Prof. George Garrison (Chairman, Mathematics) said that no curriculum changes are planned for Math 61 and 62, the basic required courses.

The Departments of Psychology and Sociology reported no failures in prescribed courses, while there were no failures in elective courses in the departments of Romance Languages, Military Science, History, Government, German, Education and Economics.

The highest percentage of A's was reported in the prescribed courses in the Departments of Classical Languages and Hebrew (26.5%). The German Department meted out the highest percentage of A's in elective courses (42.1%).

Prof. H. Leffert

(Faculty members at the College are all individuals. Unfortunately, most students at the College meet them only in the classroom behind a desk and never outside of a classroom. THE CAMPUS would like you to meet a few of them in the ensuing series—and let you know what makes the College faculty member the only one of his kind and the best of his kind.)—Ed.

By Art Pittman

Associate Prof. Henry Leffert is an anti-prize fight, football and Jack Armstrong scion who is also a member of the College's English Dept.

Few have fought so ardently for a cause—the noble cause of culture. Where others have succumbed to the great American worship of Charles Atlas, he alone has put sweat in its place. The professor holds the belief that there is something more in the pores of man than mere sweat. It is his con-



tention that man has a soul, and in this soul a huge cavity which can only be filled by constant visits to the artistic developments of man.

His forte has been the ballet. He attends it religiously. But his contribution has not ended merely by his own appearance at the ballet. So ardently has burnt the fire in this man, that he has assigned his classes the pleasure of going to and writing a theme about *The Great Art*.

College Alumnus

Professor Leffert was born in New York City. A graduate of Townsend Harris Hall (1917) he attended City College, received his M.A. at Columbia and his PhD from NYU in 1929, the same year the stock market crashed.

He traveled abroad as literary secretary to Dr. Fredrick Taber Cooper in the early '30's. It was on this venture that he developed his love of movement. Subsequent summer vacation travel has carried him to England, France, Switzerland, Italy, Austria, Hol-

and, Belgium, Cuba, Mexico and—even—Colorado.

An English major who spent this summer in Paris relates that he was walking down a Paris Street and saw walking ahead of him—of all people—Professor Leffert. The student rushed up to the English professor and asked "What are YOU doing here?"

The modest answer he heard was: "Where else should I BE?"

During his travels Professor Leffert began his great collection of modern art. His Riverside Drive apartment holds over three hundred paintings, prints, water-colors, drawings, pastels and oils of French artists.

Began Lit Course

He also inaugurated the Comparative Literature 90 course at the College. This course has brought many famous literary personalities to the College.

From a tutor in 1931, instructor in 1935 and Assistant Professor in 1940, Associate Professor Henry Leffert has risen at the College. There are some students who call him a bit controversial, his opinions being definite and "well, that's it," but as far as changing one's opinion is concerned, the professor has always been willing to change the opinion of every student in his classes.

There are others who find him to be a warm, human being, as well as a stimulating teacher.

One student reports that during a conference Professor Leffert told him that he saw too many gangster movies. The professor admitted though, that he reads Mickey Spillane.

"Why?" the student asked him. "Well," the English professor answered beret in hand, ready to leave for class, "it's good to see how the other half lives. After all, there are so many of you."

The student watched the professor leave; beret jauntily tilted, thinking of Paris, the opera, the ballet and the art galleries. The Paris where an educated man is respected merely for his education and the artist merely for his art.

Plan Senior Prom For December 19

The Senior Prom will be held at the Saint Moritz Hotel on Saturday, December 19, announced Jerry Shatz '54, chairman of the Senior Prom committee.

Tickets, which include dining and dancing, will be sold at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall, at seventeen dollars per couple. Pledges of five dollars are being accepted now.

Classifieds

ANNOUNCEMENTS

MUSIC CLUB: The Music Club will attend the concert at T-H Auditorium, Thursday, Nov. 5. Tchaikovsky's music will be debated afterwards.

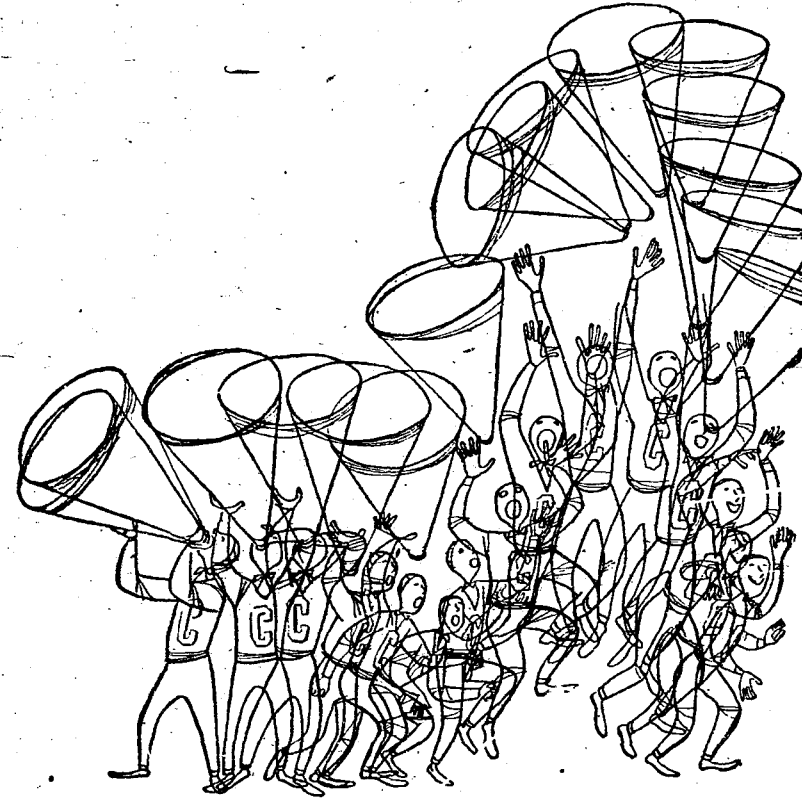
LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Slide Rule on IRT Subway Oct. 8. Owner call IN 2-2822

THIS 'N' THAT

TO THOSE who sit at the "G.W." Table, I really had you worried. Now all those who had their phones disconnected can have service resumed. All My Love, Shelley TO SYLVIA: Here's wishing a swinging birthday to a real cool chick, Dave. P.S. Duck, Here Comes Pop.

VALENTINO'S — Master of the Dance—Get ready to act—Watch for further developments—55 is the number



When you pause... make it count... have a Coke



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THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College

DL 93—No. 7 Supported by Student Fees

Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Columns are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board

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Around The Campus

COUNCIL ELECTIONS

Election of three representatives to Student Council from the Class of '57 will take place November 17 and 19 in the freshman assemblies. Petitions to get on the ballot, which must be signed by forty or more lower freshmen are obtainable in 20 Main.

FROSH TOURNEY

A freshman foul-shooting tournament sponsored by the '57 Class Council will be held on January 7. A committee to take charge of the event has been set up and will hold a meeting today in 305 Harris. All freshmen are invited to attend.

RESERVE BOOKS

Reserve books ordinarily obtained in the Army Hall Library will be available on Saturdays and Sundays in the Reference Room on the second floor of the Main Library Building. Reservations for these books, however, must be made in the Army Hall Library before 8 on the Friday evening preceding the weekend, if they are to be obtained over the weekend.

LOCK AND KEY

Applications for membership in Lock and Key can be obtained at the Department of Student Life, 120 Main, on or after November 9.

Former Students Here Win State, City Offices

Ten former students of the College were voted into office in the state and city in Tuesday's elections.

Positions in the State Supreme Court were won by Justices Felix C. Benvenga (Rep.-Dem.-Lib.-Ind.) and Morris Eder (Rep.-Dem.-Lib.-Ind.)

Felipe Torres (Dem.) and Walter H. Gladwin (Dem.) were elected by The Bronx to the State Assembly.

The next District Attorney in Brooklyn will be Edward Silver (Dem.-Lib.), while George DeLuca will hold that position in The Bronx.

Samuel Davis (Dem.), Henry Rose (Rep.) and Eric J. Treulich (Dem.) won posts in the City Council.

S. Raymond Alter (Dem.-Lib.) was elected to Brooklyn's Municipal Court.

Tech Topics

A.S.M.E. Student-Faculty Dinner

This term the student chapter of A.S.M.E. is setting a precedent by having a student-faculty dinner to honor a faculty member for his efforts on behalf of maintaining favorable student-faculty relations in the Mechanical Engineering department. Prof. Fred P. Burns, who has served as Honorary Chairman of the chapter for the past five years, will receive an award at the dinner.

The dinner will take place on Tuesday, November 10th, 1953 in the Faculty Dining Room at 6:30. The price of the dinner, including all gratuities, will be \$2.00 per person for members of A.S.M.E., and \$2.50 per person for non-members. Isadore "Red" Rosenberg, Mitch Friedman and their committee of mechanical troupadors have promised some very good entertainment for the affair. Tickets for the dinner may be purchased from any officer of A.S.M.E. or at the A.S.M.E. meet-

Beaver Bavard

By Edward Swietnicki

AROUND THE CAMPUS... While at Pete's Lavender Shop, we heard that provocative sentence starter, "What this College needs is..." and turned to see a senior lecturing a group on the need of class spirit and collegiatism. We stopped listening and reminisced about the College's old days (twenty years ago): days when there would be a frosh-soph struggle and scramble for a frosh beanie on top of a greased pole and days when over a hundred couples would turn out for outdoor dancing around the Plaza, the area near the flag pole. The beanies and Plaza left us in the '30's and "Don't walk on the grass" signs now prevent dancing and provoke a "where's the grass?" comment. And when the College does hold an outdoor dance the only ones attracted are Manny Halper '55 and his date who square dance. We're just too inhibited, sophisticated and mature to participate in these Fall-Flings, Turkey Trots and Bunny-Hops any longer. We must agree with Prof. Kenneth Clark, chairman of the Psychology Dept., who feels that students here don't have too much fun and take everything they do too seriously.

(If you are a senior, don't forget to attend today's meeting of the senior class in the Great Hall at 12:30. Pledges for the Senior Prom may be obtained in 109 Army Hall.)

TIES THAT HAVE BEEN SEVERED... We had the miserable experience of attending a weekend soccer game and feeling self-conscious about the fact that there were more playres on the field than there were Lewisohn Stadium spectators. A few of us now feel like Mark Maged '52, former editor of this newspaper, who, after a term-long editorial campaign against Madison Square Garden basketball wrote:

"I am probably one of the few persons in the College shameless enough to admit it, but frankly I miss Madison Square Garden... You couldn't help but experience an emotional charge when that bugle-blowing alumnus blew his C*H*A*R*G*E and four thousand bellowing voices chimed in unison." Since we've left MSG, nothing (no, not EVEN the Dept. of Student Life) has replaced the feeling of brotherhood and union the entire College—faculty and alumni, Down and Uptown, Day and Evening—experienced from our top-notch team. And I say nothing about the additional revenue that poured into the College, supporting a hundred other activities.

STUDENT COUNCIL: Probable contenders for the top SC post this fall are: Hank Stern '55, Harry Pollak '54, Manny Halper '55 and Gerry Smetana '55... Vivian Luftig '55, publicity director for Dramsoc wishes to tell all you hams out there that Dramsoc is casting for "Dream Girl" next Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in 306 Main from 3-5. A female who to quote Vivian is "sexy in a slutty sort of way" is needed to appear in the play. She will appear once and have ten words to say during the performance. "And it's a tremendous punch line—so it must be said properly," to quote Vivian again.

See Aid to College In Wagner Victory

Student leaders and faculty members agreed yesterday that mayor-elect Robert F. Wagner Jr. will work for the good of the College.

Seymour Copperman '56, president of the FDR Young Democrats which supported Mr. Wagner, said, "The College stands to gain most from the responsible methods of handling city problems that Wagner can give."

Prof. Oscar Buckvar (Government) faculty advisor to the Young Liberals, stated that although he had supported Rudolph Halley, he thought Wagner was "a liberal person from whom we can expect liberal attitudes." He pointed out that Wagner's father was an 'illustrious alumnus' of the College and "we can expect him to be friendly toward us."

"We ought to get Mr. Wagner to speak at the College and take definite stands on issues affecting education," asserted Student Council-president Gerry Smetana '55. "Our job is to work with whoever is elected. We have to impress Wagner with our needs, and keep after him to fulfill his campaign promises to us."

Paul Sevransky '55, president of



Robert F. Wagner, Jr.

the Young Liberals, said that although Wagner didn't appear to know too much about the College, he was "very cooperative toward members of the SC legislative committee last year."

The Fee Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

for having the courage to raise the fee, a move that may prove unpopular with many students at the College now, but a move that will prove most beneficial for the College in the years ahead.

Mr. Robert Wagner Jr.

The election of Robert F. Wagner Jr. to the mayoralty shows us to hope for better days for the city and the College. The mayor-elect has made many promises during the political campaign and we look forward to the opportunity he now has to fulfill them.

Mr. Wagner has stated that he is in favor of closing Central Avenue, non-political appointments to the Board of Higher Education, an increased budget and a ten cent fare.

In the past Mr. Wagner has proven himself to be a friend of the College. He has contributed to fund drives and was instrumental in the acquisition of the Manhattanville campus.

Now that the fury of the campaign is over we hope Mr. Wagner will sit down and consider the problems of the city colleges. During the past years higher education has become political football, kicked about City Hall and occasionally given a long boot all the way up to Albany.

We trust that Mr. Wagner realizes the value of a free college education—his father, the late Sen. Robert J. Wagner '89, was one of our most distinguished alumni. We hope that Mr. Wagner realizes that our higher educational system must be administered in a non-political atmosphere and that it is to continue it must receive adequate financial attention.

With these hopes we welcome Mr. Wagner to City Hall and wish him success in the four years ahead.

Fee Raise

(Continued from Page 1)

(Student Life), chairman of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, had declared that "fifty cents would be the minimum necessary for effective student activities and a daily newspaper."

However, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), questioned the wisdom of Council's action. "I don't think that a vote of the student body in the referendum of 51 can hold for the Council of 5 years. The persons comprising the student council and the student body have changed very much in 5 years."

Smetana objects to this reasoning on the grounds that "just as whatever actions that were taken or whatever specific functions that were delegated to Congress 5 years ago are binding on this year's Congress—unless specifically changed—whatever actions that were taken by or whatever specific functions that were delegated to Council two years ago are binding on this term's Council."

A motion to rescind today's fee action will be taken up at Council's next meeting on Wednesday, November 18.

Vote: 13-9-6

YES: Allen Bard (Vice-President), Eugene Brodsky '57, Mel Copeland '55, Demos Fitzer (Club Senate), Alan Flink '55, Sam Hirt '55, Harold Jones (Club Senate), Elaine Mandell '56, Harry Pollak '54, Elizabeth Ronis (Secretary), Gerard Smetana (President), Gerry Vandenberg '55, Herbert Viebrock (Treasurer).

NO: Virginia Abrahms '56, Seymour Copperman '56, Myron Glazer '56, Martin Gruberg '56, Gerry Karp '57, Sam Landau '55, Marilyn Lion '54, Dudley McConnell '57, John Shea '54.

ABSENT: Sheldon Dobkin (Club Senate), Laurence Gorlin '54, Herb Robbins '54, Emanuel Solon '55, Arnold Weingold '54, Howard Wilton '54.

URSSES

Table with columns D, %, E, % F and rows of numbers.

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WHAT "G.W." Table...



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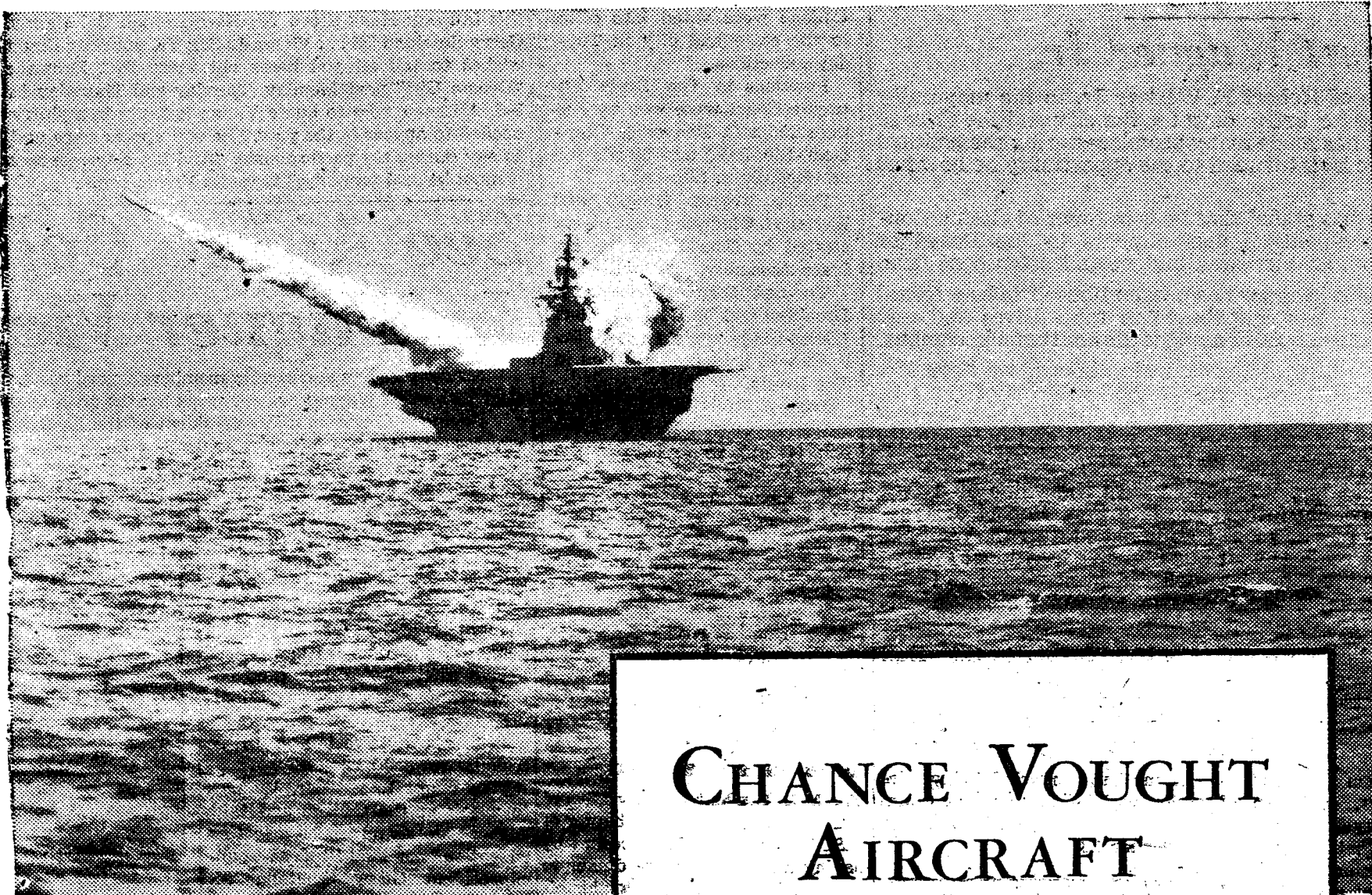
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Horizons Unlimited

In March, 1953, the Department of Defense disclosed the existence of the Chance Vought guided missile, the Regulus, designed under the sponsorship of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics for launching from submarines, surface ships and shore bases. In May, 1953, the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics announced that Chance Vought had won a design competition for a new Navy Day Fighter, it being selected as the design best suited for Navy requirements from designs submitted by eight aircraft manufacturers. This engineering work was added to the current Chance Vought projects, the F7U-3 Cutlass and the attack

airplane, the A2U-1. Moreover, other research and development programs which will shape the aircraft designs of the future are being carried out at the present time.

These engineering projects offer excellent long range employment opportunities in many fields of engineering and science as Chance Vought enters its thirty-seventh year designing and building military aircraft. Newly graduated engineers and scientists from the Bachelor to the Doctor's level will find interesting futures awaiting them in the design and production of these aircraft.



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- Mechanical Engineering
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Bruce Predicts Beaver Victory in Triangular Clash Saturday; Armstrong Pneumonia Victim

By Ronnie Salzberg

Despite the loss of Bob Armstrong to the team due to a sudden attack of pneumonia, Coach Harold Anson Bruce is still predicting a victory for the Lavender cross country team in this Saturday's Triangular meet with Queens and Farleigh-Dickinson.

Running in place of Armstrong who is recuperating at Unity Hospital, will be George Spenser. Spenser has been primarily a sprint man but he will be relied on to fill the gap.

Although the loss of Armstrong came as quite a blow to the team, the Beavers are still optimistic about their chances. Their optimism is best reflected in the attitude of Bruce towards this meet.

The veteran coach, never one for rosy statements, feels the team will show to advantage in this meet.

"We are going to win this meet. We don't, we are all going down the East River and jump in—that goes for the coach too."

The team exceeded his expectations in the loss to Fordham. Paul Alvides led his teammates as he placed fifth, while Gene Forsythe and Tom O'Brien placed sixth and eighth, respectively against a powerful Ram team.

The Bruccemen didn't run a full team in Tuesday's Met. Championships which were won by a well-tanned Manhattan team.

Road-Race Trophy Donated By Bruce

Track and cross country coach Harold Anson Bruce is donating a cup to the Intramural road-race which will be held on Nov. 19. The winning team will receive the cup and it will be displayed in a glass case on the first floor in the Hygiene Building.

Unlike last year, the race will be on a class basis, the winning team receiving the award.

The race, over a distance of approximately a mile and a quarter, held on the campus, and cross country rules will prevail.

In addition to the cup, awards will be given to the first four men in the race—the first and second receiving medals and the third and fourth receiving emblems.

All those interested in entering should receive information at 109 Hygiene.



Bob Armstrong

Eight Veterans Head Beaver Cagers; Scrimmaging Commences Next Week

By Aaron Schindler

"Boys, we're starting another championship season. We'll have another national champ, right?" Coach Dave Polansky was speaking, and the basketball team was laughing. It was Monday, the official opening of varsity practice, and an air of informality prevailed. Last year's varsity returnees were dressed in lavender-trimmed uniforms, and a trio of photographers were snapping away. Now, it was 4:45; the coach blew his whistle, and the first drill of the month long practice period had begun.

Twenty-eight men, including eight lettermen were among the hopefuls that attended the initial varsity workout, among them two returning servicemen, Oscar Simmons and Bernie Cohen. Only two men were missing from the session, Tommy Holm, who is competing with the soccer squad, and Herb Holmstrom. Holmstrom, although still in the Marines, is expected to rejoin the Beavers before the season's opener on November 28 against Hunter for the benefit

of the Stein Fund.

Coach Polansky outlined his plans for the four week period.



Coach Dave Polansky

"We'll have workouts every day, and that includes Saturdays. I expect each man to participate in a minimum of twelve practice sessions. In a week, we'll start intrasquad scrimmages. We have to

have scrimmages early because of the short period before our first game." The coach continued, "After that we'll play some practice games with any team of any caliber, including some pro teams, same as last year."

Polansky, who is starting his second season as varsity coach, seemed pleased with the large varsity turnout. From last season's squad, which compiled a 10-6 record, only four men are missing. They are Howie Buss, Jackie Chudnoff, Arthur Dlott and Jerry Gold. Among those back from last year's five are Jerry Domershick, team captain for the third straight year, and leading scorer last season with a 17.7 average, Ronnie Kowalski, who filled in so ably for the Beavers at center after the mid-year graduation of Howie Buss, who was averaging 18.2 at the time, and Merv Shorr. Merv was the Beavers' top rebounder and third high scorer. He set a single game rebound record of 28 against Brooklyn in the season's finale last year.

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Marjorie Lightfoot
Pembroke College

I have an awful time with math—
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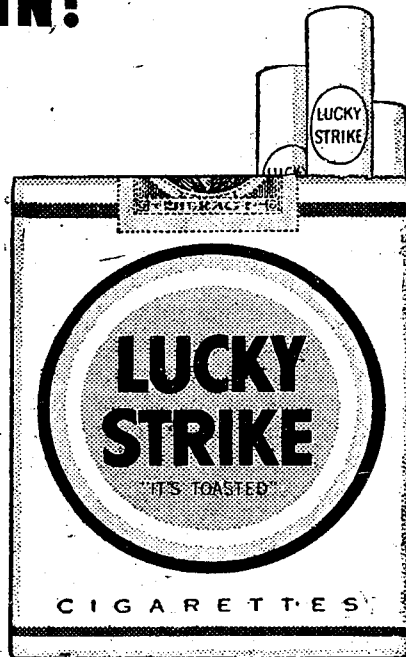
Charlene E. Bernstein
State University of Iowa

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Last year a survey of leading colleges throughout the country showed that smokers in those colleges preferred Luckies to any other cigarette.

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ARMY HALL MEN SHOP

Booters Seek to Clinch Tie Against Aggies on Saturday

By Herb Sternfeld

With their chances of annexing the Metropolitan Soccer Conference diadem at stake, Coach George "Red" Wolfe's Lavender booters, unscored upon in their last 199 minutes and 24 seconds of competition, will attempt to extend their winning skein to three games this Saturday afternoon when they journey to Farmingdale, Long Island, to encounter the vastly improved Long Island Aggies at 1:30.

The Beavers and the Kingsmen of Brooklyn College are currently perched atop the Metropolitan Soccer Conference with records of three victories and one setback.

A victory for Wolfe's booters this Saturday will assure them of at least a tie for first place with the Kingsmen, who will conclude their conference schedule on Wednesday against Queens College.

Seek to Regain Title

A Beaver triumph coupled with a Brooklyn loss to Queens will enable the Lavender to regain the title they yielded to the Kingsmen last season.

The Beavers' chances for a triumph over the Aggies will depend on their ability to stop the deadly goal-sniping of the Long Islanders' sophomore ace, Avni Erdil, a transfer student from Turkey.

According to Aggie mentor Ken Pine, "Erdil has made the whole difference on this team. Before he came out for the squad at the start of the season, I would have felt lucky to win one game."

A quick look at the records certainly bears out Pine's contentions. His squad has won three and lost one.

In Met Conference competition, the Aggies lost to Queens College, 2-1, and defeated Kings Point, 4-3, and Brooklyn College, 1-0. Brooklyn, incidentally, defeated the Beavers earlier this year, 1 to 0.

Ranke Brilliant Halfback

Other Aggie mainstays whom the Beavers will have to contend with are: Rudy Rancke, mentioned as a strong contender for the All-Met team center-halfback posi-

In His Condition?



tion; Hank Guyer, a high-scoring forward who made the All-Met second team last season as a goalie; Chuck Gilman, who has replaced Guyer in the nets this season and fullback Charles Skinnis, the Aggies' outstanding defensive star.

Rival Coaches Predict Victory In Rifle Opener

Something new has been added to intercollegiate sports. For the first time in recent years, opposing coaches have each forecast an overwhelming victory for their team. This is the situation which shrouds the rifle opener on Saturday when the College's nimrods visit Manhattan.

Sgt. Richard Hoffman the Beaver coach feels that "unless the Manhattan nimrods have made a great improvement over last year, we should take the match easily. In 1952, we finished in fifth place, ahead of Manhattan in the Metropolitan League standings."

However Col. John Adams, coach of the Manhattan marksmen, is quite optimistic about his team's chances this year.

"We beat Columbia in our first match," he remarked, "and should have no trouble getting past City College. Joe Dougherty, John Cronin, Fred Leary and John Quigley are tremendously improved returnees. I think that we have a championship team this year."

The College riflers are also relying on four veterans. Al Moss and Hank Brochhagen, last season's high scorers are back, together with Bob Simon and John Miller.

Displaced Person Finds Home On Soccer Field

By Shelly Scherr

Although he came to the United States as a displaced person five years ago, Aluis Eikstrem is anything but that on the soccer field, as those teams which engage in competition with the College's booters are fast learning.

Al was born in Latvia, nineteen years ago. It was the period of the emergence of Soviet Russia to world prominence, of the beginning of Adolph Hitler's quest for power, and the struggle for Europe was not far away. His family soon became pawns in the struggle that ensued.

In 1941, his homeland which had been "admitted" to the Soviet Union the year before, was invaded by the Nazis, and his parents were put to work in a factory. Three years later, as the Russians were climaxing their liberation drive, the factory, with all its workers, was moved to Germany. It was here that Aluis developed his skill as a soccer player.

Liberated from the Nazis at the end of World War II, he and his family were admitted to this country in 1949 as displaced persons. Here he attended Evander Childs High School, where he played alongside Gus Naclerio.

Now in his sophomore year, Al is a starter for Coach George Wolfe's eleven. In the Brandeis game a few weeks ago, he served

notice that he is fully capable of maintaining his post as he scored one goal and was given one assist. He tallied twice last Saturday as the Beavers romped over Pratt.

A Tech student majoring in Civil engineering, he has not found that the several hours a week he puts into the team interferes with his schoolwork.

Frosh Please Wolfe In Initial Workouts

For the past week George "Red" Wolfe, coach of the freshman basketball team, has been busy cutting down his squad from an initial turnout of nearly 100 candidates.

The coach feels that the team looks quite promising. As to the caliber of the newcomers he commented, "They have much more ability than the boys we had last year. These freshmen cagers are a taller lot and together with several good small men can be whipped into a fine unit. The first team averages 6-2 or 6-3."

Coach Wolfe is very high on 6-3 William Lewis. An upper freshman, and former captain of the Brooklyn Tech team, he was not used last year and is therefore eligible. The coach considers him a "terrific" ballplayer, better than any of last year's freshman.

In the Spotlight



Lucien Dauophars

This week the spotlight falls on a most deserving athlete, one who has not been in the spotlight too often in his three-year varsity career, but one who is considered by many the best all-around player on the soccer team.

This is the battling Frenchman, Lucien Dauophars. Lucien came to this country seven years ago from his native Brittany. He graduated from Textile High where he won a major letter in cross country. However, he is quick to point out that the only reason he ran was that Textile didn't have a soccer team.

Last season, "Frenchy" received All-American honorable mention and won places on both the All-State and All-Met teams. —B.W.



Sports Slants

By Ken Rosenberg

Basketball coach Dave Polansky is normally a good natured but he seemed even happier than usual as he greeted the twenty-eight varsity candidates on Monday. He quipped about once again having a national championship caliber team—then qualified his statement cover looks only. While it's true that this bunch probably won't receive national recognition, Dave has several fine causes for his good humor.

Of course the number one reason must be the return of Jerry Domershick, who for the past two years has done everything asked of him—and more. The only man in the history of the College to captain every team on which he has performed, Jerry's outside shooting prevents all opponents from collapsing around the basket to stop the Lavender's inside game.

Lanky Ronnie Kowalski has the ability to provide the Beavers with the good big man which every team needs. At 6-5, Ronnie operates equally well from the pivot or the outside. He, and the hefty Marty Shorr, who holds the all time single game rebounding record at the College should more than hold their own off the backboards against their towering adversaries.

The anticipated return of Herb Holmstrom from the Marine Corps should give the Beavers a big lift. A rugged 6-2½, Holmstrom, who was captain-elect of the 1951-52 squad, is equally at home in any phase of the game.

Rounding out the starting five will probably be Jack McGuire, a highly touted transferee from Queens. Physically, Jack looks like a first good breeze will knock him over, but there isn't very much work on the basketball court.

This season, the Lavender bench strength should be vastly improved. Back again, and with another year's experience under their belts are Charlie Rowe, who is probably the most aggressive performer on the squad, Marty Gurkin, who at 6-6 is the giant of the team, Walt Tannenbaum, whose terrific set shot makes him a dark horse for a starting berth and the rugged Irwin List, another versatile hoopster.

Back from the service along with Holmstrom are little Ben Cohen and Oscar Simmons. Both were regulars on the 1950-51 freshman squad. Up from last year's frosh are playmaker Lou Berson, rebounder George Jansen and the improving Karl Fritsch.

Only the loss of Jimmy O'Shea, last year's leading frosh scorer who has dropped out of school and Ray Schwartz, who has been declared ineligible has dampened Polansky's spirits: However, it is hoped that Schwartz will be able to join the team in February.

There they are—the men who figure to make the next five months happy ones for their coach and their followers. Not a national championship team perhaps, but a mighty good one.

Jerry Gold, who gave Beaver cage followers plenty to laugh about as well as some terrific basketball for the past three years, arrived on Monday just as practice opened, armed with a whistle and a head full of ad-libs. Jerry, who is now an elementary school teacher, is awaiting a call from Uncle Sam. He told how one of his pupils looked at his crew-cut and remarked that he looked like Jerry Lewis. "I gave him two checks," Jerry said.

That must be a terrific bunch of freshman cagers practicing over the Tech Gym. Even "Red" Wolfe appears to be impressed, and he has earned a reputation as an optimist.

BOU-BOU DEPT—Sunday's Herald Tribune announced that Beaver harriers had smothered Fordham by a 17 to 44 margin in the cross country meet. In reality, it was the powerful Rams who were top. Starting time in that meet was advanced so the Beavers could meet the guests of the Fordham team at the Polo Grounds for the R Miami football game.

A similar situation will prevail when the soccer team meets Lafayette next week. After the game the team has been invited to the football game to be played at Easton that day.

STRANGE THINGS ARE HAPPENING DEPT—Highlighting the 7 to 0 rout of Pratt by the Beaver booters last Saturday, was a goal scored by Okagbue Anyaegbunam. Anyaegbunam became the first fullback ever to score a goal for the College when his long kick bounced out of the hands of the Pratt netminder.

The Nigerian transfer student, who teams with the equally unpronounceable Madegbunam Unobagha at the fullback posts, first arrived at the College, he intended to perform barefoot "because you can make better use of your instep."

His feat (no pun intended) caused Dan Parker to quip in a column in the Daily Mirror, "Among those who scored goals in the College's 7 to 0 victory over Pratt Institute at soccer Saturday afternoon was Okagbue Anyaegbunam. In soccer a player can't have a substitute except in the case of injury—but I defy anyone to spell Okagbue Anyaegbunam."

Mr. Parker is way off base in his interpretation of the substitution rule, but the pun is pretty good.

Incidentally, the 7 to 0 win tied a record established two years ago when the Beavers rolled to seven goals against Queens.

The 1 to 0 defeat by Brooklyn College two weeks ago was the first ever suffered by the Lavender in league play at Lewisohn Stadium. Unfortunately no such road record will be acting for the Beavers when they tangle with the Long Island Aggies on Saturday. It is a win or else game for the Wolfepack, since they are in first place deadlock with Brooklyn, with each team having one game to go.

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