

Wagner
Speaks Here
Today ...

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

... Pidookie
Blood Rally
at Flagpole

VOL. 93—No. 6

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1953

401

By Student Fees

Panorama' Features Student and Faculty

Marvin Stevens '53, will appear with Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, and three members of the faculty, in the second presentation of "Panorama" which will be presented Saturday evening over the Dumont Television Network.

President Gallagher, Prof. Oscar Beichner (History), Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English), and Prof. Mark Zeman (Physics) will attempt to resolve a young student's search for an understanding of the meaning and purpose of a liberal education. Stevens, portraying the student, will be presenting a problem of great importance in education, since many students and parents feel that liberal art studies are of little value in today's world of specialization.

Last Saturday's introductory program included filmed visits to the municipal colleges and interviews with their presidents concerning the type of material that will be used in the series. President Gallagher announced that future programs will include many interesting topics from the College. Among these will be a talk on Charles Dickens by Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English), and a demonstration, from the School of Technology, on processes controlled by the driver in an automobile.

The presidents of the other municipal colleges told of their plans for coming programs. These consist of a wide variety of interesting and informative subjects which range from recreational music to biological research.

The broadcast ended with a discussion of the topics for future presentation. The meaning of liberal arts and of academic freedom were among those considered highly important. Also on the agenda for coming programs are meteorology, early American drama, and the cost of living.

More Accepted To Med School

Two out of three students at the College who applied to medical and dental schools last year have been accepted, announced Prof. Herbert Johnson (Biology), Chairman of the College's Pre-Medical Committee. The national average is one acceptance for every two applicants.

Sixty-six Admitted

Of the ninety-five students who applied last year, sixty-six were admitted, fifty to medical schools and sixteen to dental schools. In the previous year, fifty of 102 graduates of the College received acceptances.

An improved advisory system at the College, Professor Johnson pointed out, is diversifying the goals of students who do not measure up to the standards for entrance set by medical schools, so that there are fewer, but more capable students applying for admission from the College.

Frosh Needn't Worry

Professor Johnson added that "entering freshman need not worry about entering medical and dental schools. If they maintain qualifying grades they will have an equal chance with students at Columbia and New York University."

Alumni Compete For Municipal, State Positions

On election day thirty-one sturdy sons of the College will be fighting for political offices in the state and the city. The alumni comprise fifteen percent of the total number of candidates.

The only alumna to vie for office, real estate broker Ann Lee Jacobs (running in Manhattan's Twenty-Third Council District, is campaigning under the banner of the Civic Party, her own organization. She is opposed by incumbent Samuel Davis '07 (Dem.) and Solomon Weiss '30 (Lib.-Ind.)

Campaigning for re-election are such political veterans as Supreme Court Justices Felix Benvenga '09 and Morris Eder, Bronx District Attorney George DeLuca '09 and Councilman Samuel Davis '07 of Queens. Mr. DeLuca's opponent is Martin Rose (Rep.) '32, who is thirty-one years Mr. DeLuca's junior.

Twelve of the graduates have Liberal-Independent support; five, Democratic; four, ALP; three, Republican; one, Democratic-Liberal; one, Democratic Liberal-Republican.

Ten are running for City Councilman, four for Borough President, four for District Attorney, three for State Assemblyman and seven for positions in the Supreme, Municipal and County Courts.

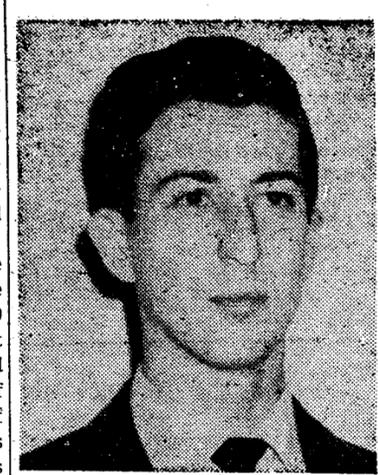
All but four, civil engineer Harry Cassidy (Lib.), writer Henry Rose (Rep.), metal casting manufacturer Carl Troat (ALP) and teacher Leo Steinlein (Lib.) are lawyers. Mr. Cassidy is running for Borough President of Queens.

Summations, Charge Due in 'Times' Suit

By Edwin S. Trautman

The fate of the 100,000 dollar libel suit filed against The New York Times by four former Student Council executives is expected to be placed in the hands of the jury today.

The complete cases for both the plaintiffs and the defense were presented yesterday at the trial which is being conducted before Judge Denis O'Leary Cohalan of the New York State Supreme Court.



William Fortunato

The suit originated with the student strike at the College in April, 1949, when a part of the student body, led by SC, refused to attend classes for a three day period in protest against the alleged discrimination practices of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and Mr. William C. Davis, formerly of the Economics Department.

Seek Vindication

Action was brought against the "Times" when a statement made by Professor Knickerbocker to the effect that the strike was a result of Communist influence appeared in and was editorially supported by the paper. Albert Ettinger '49, William Fortunato '49, Leroy Galperin '50 and Robert Oppenheimer '50, leaders of Council during the strike, lodged suit against the "Times" at that time, charging libel. According to Fortunato, the action was taken largely to "establish in the record of the trial a vindication of the name of Student Council and of the student body."

Originally, suit was also brought against Professor Knickerbocker for 40,000 dollars. It was revealed however that he has settled out of court for an undisclosed amount.

The Times is basing its defense upon the assertion that the plaintiffs werent not sufficiently identified in the statements to justify a decision in their favor.

Communists Repulsed

Testimony offered by the alumni thus far has indicated that Communist offers of aid in conducting the strike were repulsed.

It is expected that both sides will sum up and that the judge will deliver his charge today before a jury consisting of eight men and four women. Court will convene at 10 this morning in room 341 of the State Supreme Court Building in Foley Square.

Fortunato, commenting on the situation, remarked: "We are very happy to finally bring this matter to trial after four years of delay." He reiterated the intention of the group to donate any amount over expenses which might be awarded by the court to the Centennial Fund.

Jr. Honor Society To Induct Members

Sigma Alpha, junior honorary service society, will induct twenty-five new members tomorrow night at its semi-annual dinner in the faculty dining room. The inductees were chosen from 151 eligible juniors with averages of B-minus or better.

Last night the society completed plans for its semi-annual flower sale which will be conducted next Thursday.

TW To Stage Two Productions Today

After a busy weekend spent in building a coffin, the producers and stage managers of Theatre Workshop's New Theatre are ready for today's production of "A Girl in the Coffin," a one act play by Theodore Dreiser, to be given at 12:15 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Also on the program is another one act play by Anton Chekov entitled, "Marriage Proposal." Admission is free.

For those unable to see today's performance, the double feature will be repeated tomorrow at 3.

Fourth of a Series

Halley Wins Student Poll Wagner Leads in Faculty

By Fran Marcus

Rudolph Halley, Liberal and Independent candidate for mayor, received the greater number of votes in a poll conducted by *The Campus* of six percent of the students at the College.

Of the 357 students polled, 47%, or 169, voted for Halley, while 36%, or 129, favored Democrat Robert Wagner, Jr. A scant .04% named Riegelman as their choice, with Clifford T. McAvoy, American Labor Party nominee and Bernarr McFadden receiving seven votes each.

Nineteen students indicated they had no preference for mayor, noting on the reply sheets that they thought "all the candidates are lousy" or it was "impossible to choose between so many evils."

Robert Moses, Jacob Javits and Averill Harriman were named by several as write-in candidates.

Faculty Poll

Of a small sampling of faculty

preferences, more than one third voted for Wagner, while Halley and Riegelman shared equally, each receiving 25% of the votes. Eleven percent indicated they had no preference. The faculty members said they attributed their votes to a desire for "general efficiency and honesty in government." The platforms and personalities of the candidates influenced their choices.

The students polled came from all branches of the Uptown Center Day Session and ranged from freshmen to seniors. The number of males and females polled was in proportion to their number in the total school population. Although the sex, age, class and degree objective of all respondents was recorded and tabulated, no correlation was found between these factors and the choices for mayor.

(Continued on Page 2)

Wagner At A Street Rally



Manhattan Borough Pres. Robert Wagner Jr. will speak in 306 Main today at 12:30. Appearing with Mr. Wagner will be his running mate in the November city elections, Mr. Hulan Jack, Democratic Candidate for the position of Manhattan Borough President.

Mr. Wagner's appearance is sponsored by the FDR Young Democrats, the Students for Democratic Action, Students for Wagner, and Phi Beta Sigma.

Champion Eats Rat Meat— All In Quest Of A PhD

By Barbara Widom

Eating rat meat and boiled caterpillars and getting drunk on corn liquor were part of the adventures Mr. Rene Champion (Sociology) had to undergo in the wilds of northwestern Mexico.

His "adventures," undertaken for the purpose of studying the Tarahumara Indians, were endured as part of his work towards a Doctorate Degree in sociology. Mr. Champion said that his interest in the Tarahumara Indians first developed while he did graduate work at Columbia University after his graduation from the College.

"These natives of the hills of Mexico live a very primitive life based on their agriculture. As a result of their ancient rites and the teachings of Jesuit priests, they have a religion which is a mixture of Christianity and paganism," the Sociology teacher explained.

Drinking Orgies

"Their main recreations are foot racing and becoming intoxicated on corn beer or 'Tesguino.' Drinking orgies are part of every festive and religious celebration and last from 12 to 72 hours."

Mr. Champion learned that "When in Rome . . ." and obligingly allowed himself to become drunk on the 'Tesguino' after it was offered to him. "To have refused would have been a serious breach of etiquette," he affirmed. Not having the "remarkably

large capacity" for liquids as the Indians had, Mr. Champion left the drinking bout after a few hours. "The Tarahumara Indians were still going strong after ten hours," the sociology instructor explained.

"I preferred to let my reputation among them grow on the basis of my hiking ability."

15 Mile Foot Races

Mr. Champion recalls the foot races of the Mexican Indians vividly:

"Sometimes they last for three days and two nights. Bets of soap, ribbon, and livestock are accepted."

"The curious thing," Mr. Champion said "is that the bettors, in order to cheer on their racer will often run alongside of him." A typical course is 10 to 15 miles long with several laps. The racers kick a wooden ball in front of them as they run."

In making a final comment on his "vacation" Mr. Champion expressed admiration and respect for the Indians for their simple life, both friendly and democratic."

Pidookie Flagpole Rally To Initiate Blood Drive

The second flagpole rally of the Young Pidookies of America, a bloodbank extravaganza, will be staged today at 12:30, during which time donors will be recruited for the Bloodmobile collections on Nov. 12-13.

Sheldon Podolsky '54, Big Brother of the day session YPA flock, promises to have a genuine vampire in attendance to tee off the bloodletting.

"The Pidookies are providing blanks for any who wish to pledge a pint," states Podolsky. "You can't become a real Pidookie without first you make a blood sacrifice," the all-knowing one concluded.

Polls

(Continued from Page 1)

Ninety-two percent of the students polled are not eligible to vote. However, the eight percent who are eligible voted for candidates in the same proportion as the non-voters.

Nearly half the students declared their choice were determined by newspaper articles and editorials.

Corruption and control of the city government by political machines were noted as the most important issues in the campaign.

Prof. Collier to Retire From Faculty in June

By Fred Stockholder

Prof. John Collier (Sociology) who is retiring next spring, has, within his lifetime, been a community service worker, movie censor, field anthropologist, campaigner for Indian's rights, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, advisor to the U. S. delegation to the United Nations, delegate to the Inter-American Indian Institute and full Professor at the College, all without ever finishing high school or receiving a college degree.

At present Professor Collier is awaiting his retirement in order to complete the three books he is writing on Point Four, on social research, and on the community.

Commenting on his lack of an academic background, the Professor said, "I suppose I'm the only full professor in the country without a college degree."

The professor's career began when he was invited by Mrs. Mabel Dodge, wealthy patron of the arts and writer on Indian affairs, to visit her home in Taos, New Mexico, where he became associated with many of the leading figures of his era.

In the next twenty-five years Professor Collier lived with the Indians and worked for the reform of the government's Indian



Prof. John Collier

policy. Having worked closely with Harold Ickes, the professor supported his nomination for Commissioner of Indian Affairs. "When Roosevelt appointed Ickes Secretary of the Interior I was up against it and had to accept the Indian post myself."

Resigning his government post in 1945, he assumed the directorship of the Ethnic Institute. In 1947 he was appointed Professor of Sociology at the College. He is retiring next year because at that time he will be seventy, the compulsory retirement age.

Classifieds

Pedigreed Boxer, 6 months old, very reasonable. Must sell. TU 2-0725
A belated, but most sincere birthday wish to Ruby and Barney, two of the greatest. The Bunny Club

VOTE OPUS.

To Any Who May Be Interested . . .

Milton Feldman is the stoutest, to put it lightly, member of Scabbard and Blade. We are proud. His presence gives us a depth, a volume, a weight uncommon among fraternities.

SCABBARD and BLADE

To Anyone Who Might Be Interested

DATE: Scabbard and Blade Day
TIME: Sunrise
PLACE: South Tower, Lewisohn Stadium
OPPONENTS: Frat. vs. Maldonado
WEAPONS: Sabers
OUTCOME: Vacancy on Publicity Committee
MORAL: The Sword Is Mightier Than The Pen

CLIFF BULLARD

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Sunday Square and Folk Dance Jamboree

AT 137 W. 56 ST.

(bet. 6 and 7 Ave.)

Mrs. 5-11 P.M. Class Fee \$1.00

The Pan Hellenic Intersociety Organization of Hunter College (68 St. & Park Ave.) Invites you to attend it's

HALLOWE'EN DANCE

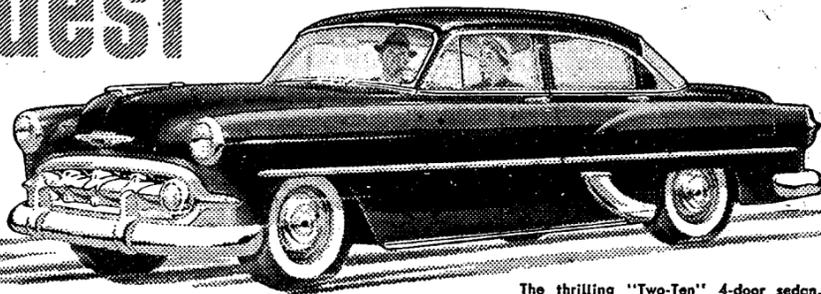
OCT. 30 8-12 P.M.

In the Hunter College Lounges.

75c per person.

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THE CAMPUS Undergraduate Newspaper The City College.

DL. 93—No. 6

Supported by Student Fees

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

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Copy Editor

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Faculty Advisor: Prof. Henry Leffert

Letters to the Editor

MOURNS DEATH OF FELIX COHEN

to the Editor of The Campus:

The City College community, students and alumni alike, mourn the sudden death of Felix S. Cohen, lawyer, teacher and philosopher. To those of us who knew him he was a good friend, and his passing takes from our midst a man of great integrity, wisdom, kindness and justice.

He spent much of his life applying his unusual abilities to lighten the burdens of mankind, and to improve the lot of those who have suffered much. And as a teacher he did much to transmit this generation the high ethical standards which he brought to his every undertaking.

Society can ill afford to lose a man of his calibre. His courage and devotion to the cause of justice will provide an inspiration for generations of future lawyers, and his adherence to the highest ethical principles will provide an inspiration for civilized men everywhere. When the last battle is fought in the name of justice and the halved names are read, high on the list will stand Felix S. Cohen.

Jay Fischer
President, Class of '52

PROTESTS COLUMN

to the Editor of The Campus:

In the City Colleges, fee funds are allocated alike for student organizations and newspapers for the violation of the free exchange ideas.

The function of a college is to promote learning in an atmosphere of free flow of inquiry, and to this end all the institutions and activities are geared. Among these are the funds allocated for the establishment and maintenance of student organizations and newspapers, whose function in turn is the further stimulation of the free exchange of ideas within the college.

College newspapers, however, have a special duty in this respect. They, more than any other stu-

PIANO INSTRUCTION And CONSULTATION

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THE BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY DEFEATED GADEUCEUS SOCIETY IN SEMI-ANNUAL SOFTBALL GAME

	BIO	G	A	D	E	C	E	S	T	T	TOTAL
BIO	0	2	3	3	0	0	0	8	16		
CAD.	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	6			

dent organization, are the molders of student opinion and should thus make it a cardinal point to publish those articles which contribute in a positive way to the basic purpose of a college—the free exchange of ideas.

An article called "Beaver Harvard" published last week in this newspaper was an example of the failure to maintain this standard as well as the standard of the integrity of journalism.

In a discussion of the opening-term meeting of the Young Progressives the author descended into the banal of McCarthy—its humorisms, thus revealing himself as a victim of the current hysterical witch-hunts and directly contributing to the destruction of the right of free enquiry and association.

One quote will suffice: "I told them I was an F.B.I. man. They believed me." This at a time when the student body of City College, as well as many other student bodies are fighting against the right of the F.B.I. or any other witch-hunting arm of the government to investigate the ideas of students and teachers alike. Sad to relate this has already occurred in California and Massachusetts thus impoverishing the intellectual life of those schools and which today threaten the City Colleges in the form of the Cavellero Committee.

The idea that it is the student newspapers' right to demean student organizations, and thus help to destroy the foundations of free inquiry runs contrary to the principles of colleges and universities. It is hoped that this newspaper will in the future refrain from so easily succumbing to a lowering of journalistic standards and thus help contribute to the healthier life of the student body.

Murray Hozinsky '55,
President, YPA.

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STUARTS

opp. tech.

School Affected By Milk Strike

Although schools and institutions are supposed to be immune to the effects of the current milk strike, the College had to ration its milk supply yesterday.

On Tuesday the milk supply at the main counter had been exhausted at 5:30 by Day Session students, and the snack bar sold its last half pint of milk to a co-ed at 7:55. As a result, cafeteria officials decided to set aside a proportional amount of the now precious commodity for the Evening Session.

Students have been walking away from the serving tables with as much as 3 quarts of milk at a time, and people from the outlying neighborhood have been buying their milk from the cafeteria.

No chocolate milk or cream is being delivered to the College, and milk substitutes may have to be used if the strike continues.

Brunstetter Favors Activities Fee Rise

Mr. Philip Brunstetter, Chairman of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, stated that he is in favor of raising the Student Activities fee. "Fifty cents would be the minimum necessary for effective student activities and a daily newspaper," said Mr. Brunstetter.



Philip Brunstetter

Last week Student Council defeated a motion to raise the Student Activities fee by fifty cents. The motion, introduced by SC Treasurer Herbert Viebrock '54, failed by a vote of 8-11. Previous motions to raise fees have failed by much wider margins. A referendum in last terms ballot calling for a one dollar Student Activities fee increase failed 679-1885.

Mr. Brunstetter stated his opinion: "The fee has not been raised since it was initiated in 1942. During the same period the number of clubs has increased to approximately one hundred; the value of the dollar has decreased; the cost of financing and aiding the numerous organizations and the College's two newspapers have become much greater, therefore we need more funds." A referendum calling for production of a daily newspaper between OP and Campus passed 1611-1187 in last terms election. The lack of funds has prevented this referendum from being put into effect.

Kraus Appointed Chairman Of General Faculty Comm.

Prof. Michael Kraus (History) was appointed chairman of the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Monday to replace Prof. Charles Corcoran (Physics) who resigned to accept the chairmanship of the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Also appointed to the GFCSA were Prof. Robert Bierstedt, Chairman, (Sociology) and Dr. Robert K. Stranahan (Mathematics, Business Center), Dean Clement Thompson Student Life, Business Center) was elected secretary of the group

Campus Notes

STUDENT UNION

Dean Alton Lewis needs students to serve as guides to conduct tours through the Student Union Building in order to acquaint students with the facilities located there. Apply in Room 702 of the Dept. of Student Life.

ACTIVITIES FAIR

Organizations interested in participating in the Freshman Activities Fair may pick up materials in Room 160, Army Hall on Thursday, November 5, between 10 and 2. Applications for booths must be in by November 2.

CLASS COUNCIL

The '55 class council will meet today at 12:30 in 12 Main to elect two Student Council representatives.

ACTION ON PRES. COMMITTEE

There will be a joint meeting of the GFCSA and the Presidential Committee on November 17 to study the report on student activities made by the Presidential Committee last semester. The latter group was formed last term to consider the possibility of extending the powers of Student Council.

ALL-COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Recommendations made by the twenty-one groups participating in last year's All-College Conference will be considered by a committee composed of Abe Cohen '55 and Alan Flink '55 and six faculty members who will be announced by President Buell Gallagher next week. Plans to be examined deal with the betterment of student-faculty relations and curriculum changes.

HOUSE PLAN SQUARE DANCE

Featuring DR. KOLISCH
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Saturday—Oct. 31—Drill Hall
HP members Free
Non-members 50c

CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

in Army Hall
Haircuts — 50c

7 Barbers

No Waiting

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN DANCE

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ALL INVITED—ADMISSION FREE

COLLEGE ACTIVITIES

Thursday: Music Club: recital
Prof. William Gettel will speak on Favel
310 Harris 12:30 Dramatic
308 Main 12:30 seeking actors,
singers, dancers technical openings
Club Hispanoamericano: Mr. A. Gell
Rodriguez, famous artist for Catalonia,
will speak and show his paintings
Army Hall Faculty Lounge 12:30
Le Cerele Francais: 139 Army Hall
Prof. John R. Matthews speaking on
Junior year in France movies on
French universities American Youth
Hostels: Hygiene Building square
dance Baskerville Chemical Society:
Doremus Hall 12:30 Prof. Gilbert
Stork, Columbia University will speak on
"Stereospecific Synthetic Methods"
Pythagoreans: 129 Main 12:30
Mr. Richard Pollack on "Mathematical
Paradoxes" 312 Main
12:15 discuss coming events
Christian Association: Student-Faculty
luncheon Mr. Solomon Arnold,
Executive Director of UNESCO will speak
St. Mark's Methodist Church
Psychology Society: 106 Harris 12:30
Mr. Wayne Dennis speaking on "The
Hopi Child" color slides
AIEE & IRE: 126 Main 12:15
Mr. Robert W. Gillette, Con Edison Co.
film and lecture Philosophy
Society: 305 Main 12:30 Mr.
Bernard Kriwinsky will speak on "The
Meaning of the Word Sensation"
Veterans Club: 18 Main 12:15
all interested in joining invited TIO
& Pi Tau Sigma Prof. Hansteen
"The Engineer—Professional or Drafts-
man" 107 Tech 12:30
Political Club: 302 Main 12:15
organizational meeting Class of '57
Council: 305 Harris 12:30
organizational meeting Friday: New-
man Club: Hallow'en Party from
2:00 to 5:00

Famous National Brand Men's Fashions

At Discounts

- \$4.50 Van Heusen Shirts \$3.69
- 4.00 Marlboro Shirts 3.25
- 3.50 Manhattan Shirts 2.85
- 10% off—McGregor Sweaters
- 10% off—Marlboro Sportshirts
- 20% off—Shields Jewelry
- 10-20% off—Foot Fashion Hose

BUY AND SAVE

ARMY HALL MEN'S SHOP

Wolfe Moves Trunk Cage Drills Open Monday

By Aaron Schindler

With exactly half the season gone, Coach George "Red" Wolfe faces the difficult task of rebuilding and realigning his offensively-weakened booters, following the departure of Gus Naclerio. Little Gus, who along with injured Johnny Koutsantanou, was the Beavers leading scorer, has been forced to leave the squad for personal reasons, as the soccermen prepared to meet Pratt Institute this Saturday at 11 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Wolfe has reshuffled his entire starting lineup in preparation for the encounter with the Cannoneers. Andy Kessenides has taken over Naclerio's vacated outside left spot. Eddie Trunk, the regular left halfback will operate from Koutsantanou's accustomed slot at center forward, with Mario Ferrari dropping into Trunk's position. In the backline, the steadily improving Mike Yessis may start at right fullback in place of Madegbuna Unobagha. The rest of the squad will remain intact, with Okagbue Anyaegbunam at left fullback, Bob Hayum and co-captain Lucien Dauophars at the halves, Al Eikstrem, Morris Hocherman and co-captain Tommy Holm on the forward line, and Hal "Punchy" Friedland at goal.

Pratt has a young squad, which thus far has won one match, while dropping four. "We've lost most of our lettermen including our captain Remo Lavagnino," Cannoneer mentor George Davis commented. "The team has been hav-



Photo By Kirschner
Lucien Dauophars

ing a tough time scoring so far. We've been shut out twice this season, but our defense has stood up throughout." Last season, the Beavers blanked the Brooklynites, 2-0.

Last Saturday, the Lavender booters edged Queens College, 1-0, on a second period goal by Phil Lotter. The defeat was the first for the Knights after four victories and a tie. The victory was the Beavers' third in four contests.

Bruce Weaves A Tale Of Woe As Beavers Prep For Fordham

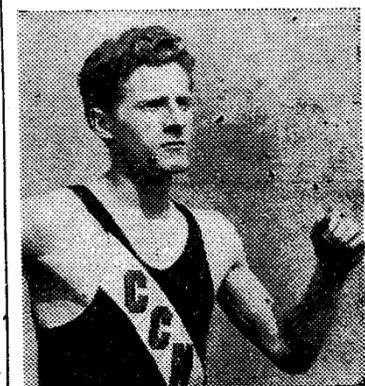
Up to now things have been running pretty smoothly for the Lavender cross-country team. It opened the season with a win over Upsala as Gene Forsythe led the way to victory. Last Saturday it swamped Hunter College, 15-37, in a three mile practice meet.

However, the path to victory will not be so easy to find this week when the Brucemen tangle with a powerful Fordham team.

"We haven't got a chance," stated Coach Bruce. "We'll be lucky if we place a man among the top seven."

"These are powerful words even from a man noted for his pessimism, but they ring all too true. The Beaver mentor went on to verify his statement. "In Fordham's last meet, their seventh man finished in 27:57. Right now we haven't got a man who can do the five miles under 28 minutes. If we had last year's team—well, that's another story."

The loss of Abe Blum and Jimmy Boyd have further added to Bruce's woes. Heavy schedules and long practice sessions have taken its toll on the team's manpower. Of last term's promising freshman squad, only Joe Brogan and Herb Verter are running with the team.



Tom O'Brien

Veteran Swimmers Led By Schloemer

A lineup of veterans will feature the return to the wars of the College's swimming team in December. Coach Jack Rider considers this year's squad superior to last season's which finished third in city behind N.Y.U. and Fordham.

Eastern Collegiate champion Howard Schloemer heads the free-stylers with Ben Trasen and Steve Keston sure to see a lot of action. Co-captains Bob Kellogg and Vic Fulladosa are the breast-stroke mainstays, while Tony Sousa is counted on in the back-stroke competition.

Coach Dave Polansky, who so successfully guided the College's basketball team to a 10-6 record last year, will be back at the helm next Monday as the hoopsters begin regular practice for their forty-ninth intercollegiate season.

Polansky will once again face many obstacles as he prepares the Beavers for an eighteen game schedule, ten of which are on the road. Gone from last year's squad which began the College's basketball rebuilding program in splendid fashion, are four key men, Arthur Dlott, Jack Chudnoff, Jerry Gold and Howie Buss.

Bussed Beavers

Buss only played ten games before his February graduation, but in those contests he averaged more than 18 points per game and spearheaded the Lavender to a 7-3 record.

Dlott, a 6-5, 215-pounder, was second in rebounding on the squad. Chudnoff, a playmaker and possessor of a deadly set shot, led the regulars in field goal percentage with a .401 average. It also should be noted that it was Polansky who was responsible for bringing these men to the varsity from the School of Business' team and transforming them into stars on the varsity.

Also gone, but not soon to be forgotten by the Lavender faithful

is Jerry Gold, a three-year varsity veteran whose adroit ball handling and unequalled drive led the Beavers to many a victory.

However, there will also be a nucleus of veterans back led by Jerry Domershick, only man to ever captain the basketball team for three successive seasons. Last year Jerry established a new points per game mark averaging 17.7. This broke Eddie Roman's record of 17.5, set in the Grand Slam year of 1950.

Also returning are Mervyn Shorr, 6-4, 210-pounder, and Ronnie Kowalski, 6-5 center. Shorr paced the club in rebounds last year while Kowalski, who replaced Howie Buss in mid-season, was considered by many as the most improved man on the squad.

McGuire Eligible

A newcomer at whom Beaver fans are anxiously waiting to get their first look is Jack McGuire, a transfer student from Queens who was ineligible last year because of the NCAA transfer rule.

Because of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference edict instituted last year which prohibited varsity practice before Nov. 1, the returning lettermen were barred from yesterday's initial workout at which time varsity and J.V. try-outs were conducted by Coach Polansky.

In the Spotlight



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

In the past four decades, Harold Anson Bruce has gained an international reputation in track and field circles that would be hard to duplicate in twice the time. One of the country's outstanding long distance authorities, he produced great teams at Lafayette and Union College.

Before coming to the College in 1945, his dual meet record stood at 116 victories, 24 defeats and two ties—a winning percentage of 81.9.

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