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# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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VOL. 93—No. 1

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1953

401

By Student Fees

## No 'Witch Hunt' In City Colleges Says Cavallaro

By Edwin S. Trautman

"There will be no 'witch hunt' in the BHE's drive to uncover subversive influences in the municipal colleges," Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, promised last week.

In testimony delivered before the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee late in June, the recently elected Board head stated that he saw "no grounds for concern over academic freedom where investigations in the educational field are conducted with care and fair play."

He informed the Senate group, headed by Sen. William Jenner (R-Ind.), that a special committee of five had been set up to study both the Feinberg Law and Section 903 of the City Charter. These refer to the dismissal from state or municipal employment of anyone connected with listed subversive organizations.

Emphasizing the need for investigations to root out subversive influences, the BHE chairman stated that "it is imperative that the utmost care be exercised in investigations of this kind so that no innocent person will be placed in an unfair light before his fellow men."

Corporation Counsel Denis M. Hurley has appointed an assistant, Arthur Kahn, to work with the BHE in conducting an investigation. "However," said Mr. Cavallaro, "his services will not be necessary until the Board of Regents promulgates a listing of subversive organizations as required by the Feinberg Law. That group is currently debating whether or not the Communist Party should be added to its list, which is not expected to be ready until some time in October or November."

## Truman to Address Alumni At Annual November Fete

Former President Harry S. Truman will address the College's alumni at their annual dinner to be held in the Hotel Commodore November 10.

Mr. Truman, who will make a special trip to New York from Missouri to attend the function, will speak for about twenty-five minutes. He has not yet made known the subject of his talk, but Mr. Howard Kieval,

executive secretary of the Alumni Association, believes that it will be of a non-partisan nature.

An invitation to the former president to attend the dinner was first extended last April. In mid-July he notified Mr. Kieval that he would be able to attend. Mr. Kieval said, "Mr. Truman has always been kindly disposed toward the College. Many years ago he promised that he would come. This is the realization of that promise."

Mr. Truman's speech, to receive radio and television coverage, will be the highlight of the dinner which also marks the twenty-fifth and fiftieth reunions of the Classes

(Continued on Page 2)

# Largest Entering Frosh Class Necessitates Limiting Credits; Stricter Draft Policy for '54

## Increase in Quotas To Cut Deferments

A "get-tough" draft deferment policy for 1954 has been predicted by Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counselor at the College.

"There is evidence that draft quotas will be increased next year. The Korean cease-fire has released many men from the service, resulting in a need for drafting more," Mr. Clarkson explained.

### Local Boards Stricter

The usual number of student deferments was granted this year, he said. However, he warned that local boards are growing more careful, checking students individually and doing away with automatic student deferments.

Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey has said that inductions may soar as high as 50,000 to 60,000 a month by mid-1954 to meet Army needs alone. In addition, the Defense Department reports that all branches of the service may be forced to draft men after July 1, 1954.

### Reserve Training Advised

Unless freshmen join a reserve training program, they will face a risky future after their first year at college, Mr. Clarkson commented. Deferments for post-graduate study are, in most cases, granted only to those accepted into medical schools.

Lower classmen at the College

(Continued on Page 3)



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher (right), notes that "the College is bursting at the seams" with the admission of the unusually large freshman class. He looks forward, however, to "a good year." Stuart Clarkson, Veterans' Counselor, foresees a year of fewer draft deferments.



## Fifty Percent Aim For Tech Degrees

The largest freshman class in the history of the College, 1580 students, half of which is enrolled in the Technology School, found this week that its unusual size added to the complications of registration.

No additional sections could be added to provide for the increased enrollment because of budget limitations, and so Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar) assigned limited programs of 13 credits to those in the bottom 20 percent of the freshman class in order to reduce overcrowding. In addition, the regulation requiring freshmen to immediately begin the prescribed mathematics and foreign language courses was relaxed.

### Yearly Graduation Responsible

The jump in enrollment which is 25 per cent greater than last year is due to the yearly graduations now going into effect in the high schools. The size of the entering February class, therefore, is expected to be much less than usual.

The increase in the number of technology students, however, represents a continuous upward trend.

Over 700 students chose the engineering curriculum—almost 50 per cent of the total freshmen class. Dean William A. Allen (Technology) attributes this rise to the fact that "the whole world is becoming technologically conscious and to the wide publicity being given to job opportunities."

The additional engineering enrollment, however, poses serious space problems for the Technology School.

### More Juggling Required

A check of the tally rooms revealed that both engineering and liberal arts freshmen were having difficulty completing their programs. According to student advisers an unusual amount of juggling was required, but most freshmen who did have permission to take the full 16 credits managed to get them in.

## India Queries Pres. On Sen. McCarthy

Senator McCarthy and American racial patterns were listed by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher as the two topics about which he was questioned most by the people of the Near East during his recent travels in that area.

"Throughout the Near East," Dr. Gallagher commented,

"I was impressed by the number of questions put to me on two topics which seem to concern the people of that area very much: The American racial pattern and Senator McCarthy."

### Fear of McCarthy

In discussing the effect of Senator Joseph McCarthy (R-Wisc.) upon the Asiatic world, President Gallagher explained that his activities have been prominently featured in the Near Eastern press. "Rightly or wrongly," continued the president, "these people see in Senator McCarthy a repetition of the old pattern leading to the emergence of a demagogue or a dictator. They are strongly afraid of the spread of such incidents as the 'book burning' of which they have read so much."

The president, who traveled as chairman of the American delegation to the World University Serv-

(Continued on Page 5)

## TV for World Series In Army Hall Lounge

For the second year in a row, it will be possible for students to watch the World Series at the College via television. Under the sponsorship of *The Campus* and the Department of Student Life, two television receivers will be set up in the Army Hall lounge.

In the event that the vicissitudes of your program prevent your being able to get to the lounge, the inning by inning scores and play-by-play will be posted outside *The Campus* office, 15A Main (next to the bookstore).

## Oval Square Dance To Welcome Frosh

All freshmen who have come out of their registration whirl are invited to another spin this afternoon at 12:30 in Jasper Oval. An outdoor "Welcome Freshmen Square Dance" will feature the calling of Manny Halper '54.

Tomorrow, at 8:30 in the Hygiene Building, Friday Nite Square Dancing begins its eighth year. Shelly Andrews will call the turns. Sport clothes are suggested and free instructions will be given to beginners. 4-64-195-2



Mr. Harry S. Truman

## Apply For 'Campus' Today

The first class for prospective members of **THE CAMPUS** will meet today in 15 Main at 12:30.

Instruction will be given in news, feature, and sports writing, as well as a survey of the workings of a college newspaper, methods of obtaining news, and business and advertising operations. Positions on the paper are open to photographers and cartoonists as well as writers.

Upon the completion of one semester as a candidate, applicants may become permanent members of **THE CAMPUS** staff.

College Librarian 'Exposes' Dr. Kinsey

Kinsey's Book Not for Circulation

By Melvin Drimmer

Dr. Alfred C. Kinsey's controversial book "Sexual Behavior in the Human Female" will not be a book that students at the College can take home with them.

Mr. Joseph Dunlap, librarian at the College, said yesterday that the book is not yet available here but will make its appearance at the College "shortly" where it will be relegated to the back shelves of the Reference Library.

"We find that when books dealing with the subject of sex are issued by the Circulation Library they disappear or are mutilated. Sometimes, pages are found to be missing."

"As a result," the librarian explained, "copies of the book will not be available for home circulation but will be issued only in the Reference Library where we can keep tabs on books."

Mr. Dunlap, who remembers the arrival of 'Kinsey's "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" at

the College's library, predicts that there will be a considerable waiting list for the latest work of the University of Indiana professor. "When a book like this is issued we are sure of a large demand—especially from the faculty."

I was also learned that of the two Kinsey books belonging to the library one was missing—the faculty copy.

Mr. Dunlap smiled. "All one can deduct from this is that the faculty has not quite caught up on its reading."

The student copy of Dr. Kinsey's work on males, issued 87 times since its publication in 1948, was

found to be in generally good condition.

The Reference Room contains four shelves of books dealing with sex. Practically all are textbooks and scientific works used in research. Mr. Dunlap found that outside of the Kinsey works the other books were used infrequently. "Some have never even been issued," he said, "pointing to such works as 'The Second Sex' and 'Bi-Sexual Love.'" If the newspapers and magazines didn't give so much play to Dr. Kinsey's books, they, too, would take their place as dust collectors."

Used Books

The Used Book Exchange will be open until September 29 from 10 to 4:30 and on Sept. 24 and 28 from 7-9 in the evenings. There is a ten cent charge for buying and selling each textbook.

Fulbright Seekers Must Apply Now

Prof. William Colford (Romance Languages), Fulbright advisor, announced that applications for Fulbright awards are being accepted.

Seniors desiring grants for graduate study during the academic year '54-'55 must meet the following requirements: (1) receive a bachelor's degree in 1954; (2) possess an excellent academic record; (3) speak a foreign language; (4) have an acceptable study or research project abroad.

Interested students should contact Professor Colford in 207A Main before October 15.

Unlicensed College Student Hits 3 Cars Including Prof's

A student driving a friend's car without a license, learner's permit or ownership papers damaged three parked automobiles, including a professor's, last Wednesday on 138 Street between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues.

The student, Bernard Kline '56, hit two cars, a '52 black Dodge coupe belonging to Prof. Robert Henderson (Hygiene) and a '52 fuschia Kaiser belonging to Mr. Arthur Brown, an employee of the Building and Grounds department. Kline then pushed Professor Henderson's Dodge into a '50 maroon Ford parked alongside it. The Ford belonged to Dr. John Mogey, who was giving eye examinations to freshmen at the time of the accident. All three automobiles were in the parking spaces outside the Hygiene building.

Kline, who was driving a '39 Green Plymouth sedan, admitted after the accident that he "was stupid to get behind the wheel." He had borrowed the car from a friend who is en route home from California. Another friend, Sidney Kleinberg '56, was sitting beside Kline when the accident occurred. Kleinberg is a licensed operator.

Professor Henderson's car suffered damages estimated between \$200 and \$300. The other automobiles were only slightly damaged. Asked if he would try to collect for necessary repairs, Professor Henderson replied: "I'll try to collect, but I don't know how I'll do it."

Policemen at the scene of the accident said they would give Kline a summons and hold the auto he was driving until its owner returned.

Frosh Sign Up To Set Record In House Plan

The largest total registration in the twenty year history of House Plan at the College is expected this semester, announced Mr. Dave Newton, (Director, HP).

"Nearly 100% of the 1450 incoming freshmen plan to register with the student houses. In addition," commented Mr. Newton, "thirteen upper class houses have already enrolled for the coming semester, a greater number than ever before at this time."

Credited with drawing this record registration are the more than two thousand brochures and letters of welcome sent to freshmen during the summer.

Arrangements to increase HP facilities in order to accommodate the nearly 100 houses are under way. Included are plans to use the bowling alleys at Manhattanville for weekend parties for HP members.

"The lack of space will only be a temporary inconvenience," added Mr. Newton. "A committee of HP members is working closely with the administration to determine the role the group will play in the organization of the new Student Union Building when it is opened in September '54."

"We definitely will abandon our present cramped quarters for more modern and spacious accommodations in Manhattanville."

Initiating House Plan activities for the fall term will be a meeting of all freshmen in the Great Hall at 12 this afternoon. For the first time, membership in freshman houses will be determined by boroughs. This will eliminate the confusion resulting from members of one house being scattered from Long Island to the Bronx.

STUARTS opp. tech bldg. PASTRAMI sandwich and French Fries 45c special HAMBURGERS and French Fries 45c GIANT order FRENCH FRIES a la carte 10c

English Lit. Revised; New Syllabus, Texts

Major revisions have been made in the English 3 curriculum. Included in the changes are three new textbooks and the departure from the former chronological order of the syllabus.

"We will start with the works that are easier to understand," said Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English), "the more difficult works will be taken up later."

Sayre Chosen Research Head Of State Study

Prof. Wallace S. Sayre, (Chairman, Government) has been selected as research director of the Temporary State Commission to Study the Organizational Structure of the Government of the City of New York.

The nine-member committee, appointed by Governor Dewey, June 3, to look into the desirability of a city manager type of government, will release a final report before election day.

In a preliminary report, the commission indicated that the city manager plan "does not seem appropriate for the government of a city so large and complex as New York."

However, the commission is making a careful study of the "strong mayor with professional manager" plan, which is now in use in several large cities.

The three new texts are "Understanding Poetry," "Understanding Drama" and a pocket book of "50 Great Short Stories."

The English 4 curriculum will be changed next term. It will include an intensive study of six major authors.

Professor Johnson indicated that he would ask the department to continue several sections of the unrevised English 4 for students who took English 3 under the old curriculum and are not taking English 4 this term.

A committee of the English department is now looking into the English 1 and 2 composition courses.

Truman

(Continued from Page 1) of '23 and '03 respectively. President Gallagher and Dr. Joseph J. Klein '06, president of the Alumni Association, will also speak. Mr. Arnold Moss '24, well-known Shakespearean actor, will serve as toastmaster.

When you know your beer... IT'S BOUND TO BE BUD. Perfect serve, partner! Here's the beer that has pleased more people than any other beer in history. And no wonder... Budweiser is brewed for perfection... by the costliest process known. Enjoy Budweiser Today. ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. ST. LOUIS, MO. NEWARK, N. J.

# sed: New Leader Relays ROTC Quota Ruling

In a statement of policy concerning registration for the R.O.T.C., Col. Paul Hamilton, newly-appointed head of the College's corps, announced that for the first time in its history there will be a quota established limiting the size of the Military Science classes.

R.O.T.C. units throughout the country will be unable to accept more than a ten percent increase over the September 1952 enrollment.

"This would mean that our enrollment of 1368 for last semester cannot be increased to more than 1500," stated Colonel Hamilton.

Colonel Hamilton, communications expert and former member of the Joint United States Military Advisory Group in the Philippines, was appointed head of the College's R.O.T.C. unit this month. He replaces Col. Malcolm Kammerer who, after three years at the College, has been transferred to the Far East Command in Tokyo.

Concerning the possibility of the Army adding Finance and Quartermaster units at the Commerce Center, the R.O.T.C. chief remarked that although it would be a valuable asset to the College and the R.O.T.C., the Army cannot add these additional units until the demands from over 300 colleges desiring initial R.O.T.C. units have been met.

Colonel Hamilton, a 52-year-old graduate of the 1926 class of West Point, is an airborne officer and pilot who, during World War II, saw action with the 26th Division in Europe. A graduate of the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia, he was head of the communications center at Fort Benning, Georgia.

## Draft

(Continued from Page 1)

can apply for three reserve branches which provide automatic draft deferment: the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps, which is located on campus; the Marine Corps Platoon Leaders class; and the Navy Reserve Officers Corps.

Students seeking information about deferments, draft status, or reserve deferment plans should consult Mr. Clarkson in 208 Main.



Photo by Kelemen Col. Paul Hamilton

## Many Changes In Staff Posts; 4 Join Faculty

Students will meet new faculty members this term but some familiar ones will be missing.

Among the new faces are: Robert Bierstedt, formerly with the University of Illinois, who will be new chairman of the Sociology Dept.; John H. Nixon, formerly at the Commerce Center, who will join the Economics Dept. as an assistant professor; Louis Kronenberger, well known poet and drama critic, who will teach an English elective; and John A. Davis, who has been appointed as an associate professor in the Government Dept.

Professors who retired last term are: Profs. Hagan (Biology), Lehrman (Chemistry), Autenright (Drafting), Montague (Hygiene), Martel (Romance Lang.), and Tynan (English).

On leave are: Profs. Cohen (Philo.), Rosen (Hist), Hendel (Govt.), Beck (Education), Bon-tempo (Romance Lang.), Lang (Physics), Wiener (Philo.) Joskow (Economics), Schmidler (Psycho.), Kendel (Biology).

## Government Aid Helps to Swell Roster of Vets

By Wayne Kola

The veteran is once more becoming a familiar figure on the American campus. And this is especially the case at the College, according to Mr. Stewart Clarkson Veterans' Counselor.

Here is the picture as described by Mr. Clarkson:

(A) Some 1,200 veterans are expected to be enrolled at the Main and Commerce Centers by the Spring 1954 semester. This will be 50% higher than last year's veteran enrollment.

(B) The increase in veteran enrollment, however, does not mean a larger student body. Ex-servicemen will merely form a larger percentage of the student body.

(C) A large proportion of the veterans are registering as re-entering students. This means they attended, but did not complete, college before going into the armed forces. Last term, the number of returning G.I.s registering as sophomores almost equaled the number who registered as freshmen.

(D) Many of the veterans are enrolled at the College because of the free tuition. Under the new G.I. Bill, a veteran, single and without dependents, gets \$110 a month from the Federal Government. He pays the College approximately \$10 per semester. If this same veteran were to go to N.Y.U., he'd have to spend about \$300 of the \$440 for tuition.

(E) The College's Business Administration and Engineering sequences are those the ex-servicemen are favoring most.

Several of the above points were reaffirmed by Navy veteran Elbert Kirkpatrick, interviewed during registration.

Asked why he chose to enroll at the College, the husky veteran replied: "I heard of its reputation as a good E.E. school." He later disclosed that the low tuition definitely did influence his choice. "I doubt whether I would have gone to college if I had to pay \$25 a credit," he said. "If there was no G.I. Bill," he added, "I certainly wouldn't be going."

## Trial Board To Act On Dismissal Motion

A decision on the motion to dismiss the charges against Prof. Nat Holman and Mr. Harry (Bobby) Sand '34, made by the respondents in the BHE Basketball Trial, is expected next week.

The motion was introduced last June after the prosecution had completed its case because Holman and Sand felt that the Board of Higher Education "had failed to prove the charges" against them. The trial has been recessed indefinitely pending consideration of the motion by the Trial Committee.



Prof. Nat Holman

### "Unbecoming Conduct"

Holman, suspended basketball coach, is charged with "conduct unbecoming a teacher, neglect of duty and disobedience to the BHE in refusing to cooperate with its investigating committee." Mr. Sand, who served as Holman's assistant, is on trial for "conduct unbecoming a teacher." The charges stem from the "big-time" basketball policy which the College followed up until the scandal of February, 1951, a year after Holman's "Cinderella Five" made an unprecedented sweep of the NCAA and National Invitation basketball tournaments.

### Lloyd Drops Out

Dr. Frank S. Lloyd, who had been charged with Holman and Sand, resigned from the College at the opening session of the trial on May 27, and the charges against him were dropped. The two coaches, however, decided to see the trial through "in order to clear our names."

## Presidential Dinner To Be Held Oct. 6

A testimonial dinner honoring President Gallagher will be held October 6 at the Waldorf Astoria. Funds raised at the dinner will go to the Student Center Program.

A goal of \$200,000 has been set for the program to meet the non-classroom needs of the College.

The City College Fund raised \$50,000 for the Student Center Program this past spring. Another campaign will be held this fall.

## STARTS SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th

### DI NAPOLI - PITT COURSE

### Teacher in Elementary School

License No. 1 - Common Branches

SHORT INTENSIVE COURSE

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ATTEND ONE SESSION WITHOUT OBLIGATION

PETER J. DI NAPOLI, Underhill 3-1478

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ART MATERIALS • DRAFTING • GYM and SCHOOL SUPPLIES  
COLLEGE OUTLINES • STUDENT NOTES • EXAM REVIEW AIDS • TRANSLATIONS  
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TOP CASH PRICES FOR YOUR USED TEXTBOOKS

SUBSCRIPTIONS:  
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LIFE—1 Yr. \$4.00

STUDENT RATES  
2 Yrs. \$7.00 TIME—\$3.00 Yr.

# Vet Is Last To Register

## A New Career Begins for Him

At 1:40 Tuesday afternoon, after eight days, four hours and forty minutes of hectic activity, the College's registration machinery came to a weary halt. The last of the entering freshmen had his program duly checked and recorded; the bleary-eyed tally room crew straightened their hunched-up shoulders and relaxed.

The job of registering this semester was probably the hardest in the College's history, due to the record number of freshmen. In many cases, the usually rigid requirements for programming language and math were relaxed so that entering students would be able to make out a schedule. The freshman program that exceeded fourteen credits was a rare one.

It was no irksome grind, however, for Joseph Joslin '57, the last freshman to register. Rather, it was the beginning of a career which he had planned for himself while in the Armed Forces.

One of the large number of veterans entering the College this Fall, Joslin was not fazed by the difficulties of programming. As he explained, "You get used to the waiting and the red tape in the army. It didn't bother me because the one thing that really counts is being able to get an education."

The twenty-four year old former infantryman hopes to be able to work through

to a Masters Degree in education and then to teach physical education in high school. He feels that his twenty-three months in the army helped him to attain mature and realistic values in his attitude towards the future. "Most of the other freshmen seem to think that going to college is just a joyride, which is the way I felt before being drafted. But now," he stated, "I realize that a higher education is far too important to be taken lightly."

Joslin, 24, is married and has a fifteen-month-old daughter. Most of his army career was spent in Germany as a member of a heavy mortar company.

### NOT MANY LAUGHS

The turning point of the last day for most of the harrassed frosh came when all the Economics 1 and History 1 sections were opened. This action brought mild cheers from the freshman group.

## Tech Topics

**Engineers:** This is your column. If you have any grips or any suggestions for improving the School of Technology you can air them here. Let us know when the meeting of your society will be held and what activities are planned, but, please bring them to The Campus office, 15A Main, at least two days in advance of the issue.

More than half of the entering freshmen are registered in the School of Technology. This is the largest total in the school's history both in numbers and percentage. Engineers never comprised more than 40 percent of any entering class.

The increase may be attributed to several factors. The increasing demand for engineers, especially since the outbreak of hostilities in Korea, has sent salaries soaring. Many firms have initiated recruiting campaigns. Graduating engineers receive starting salaries of \$4,000 and above. Lavish newspaper ads attempt to lure engineers with high salaries and other benefits.

For entering freshmen and for upper classmen who may have forgotten, we would like to direct your attention to the many engineering societies and fraternities. Information on membership and meetings can be obtained from the bulletin boards in the Tech building.

"They haven't provided us with many laughs," explained one of the student advisors, commenting on the quietness and orderliness of the last hours of registration. "No groans and tantrums when a class closes; no wild applause when one is opened up . . . I think they're all numb."



"C'mon Herbie! You can squeeze in front of me! C'mon ol' boy! Squeeze in! SQUEEZE IN, OL' PAL!"

# New Steam Tables Improve Cafeteria

New stainless steel counters, larger steam tables, additional refrigeration panels and a different method of lining up for food have given the cafeteria a new look.

Students now line up at the outer sides of the cafeteria, move along in a double line, and converge to pay one of two cashiers located in the center of the room.

To enable between-class coffee drinkers to get their java in a hurry, coffee will now be served from two large urns right next to the cashiers.

The total counter area has been increased from 46 square feet to 109 square feet and the counter milk supply can now be furnished with only three changes a day.

Mr. George Shuster, Cafeteria Manager, predicts that the students will be able to get their meals with greater speed. "Our new display panels will refrigerate a greater quantity of milk, salads and desserts while more food will be available in the larger steam tables," he added.

"The total cost of the alteration, will not be known until the project is completed," said Mr. Schuster.

## Classifieds

Classified ads are accepted from 10-4 in "The Campus" office, 15a Main or at the Army Hall Printing and Typing Service.

### CONGRATS

John and Vivian Turner wish to thank all friends who sent congratulations after their summer marriage.

### HELP WANTED

Counterboy or Girl 12-2, 5-7 5 days—\$1 an hour Apply at Stuart's opposite Tech

STUDENT with car, living in Brooklyn or lower Manhattan, wanted to deliver papers to school once or twice a week. \$3.00 per delivery. For details: Campus office 15A Main.

Happy Birthday Phyl—M & M

### BOOKS

Would like to buy used Bro. 23 text CO. 5-3155 between 8 and 9.

It's easy as pie!  
No entry blanks!  
No box tops!



You can cash in  
again and again!  
C'mon, let's go!

TWICE AS MANY AWARDS THIS YEAR

# MAKE \$25!

## WRITE A LUCKY STRIKE JINGLE

### based on the fact that LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!\*

From well-known towns to parts unknown,  
Most any place you go —  
It's Lucky Strike for better taste  
With people in the know!



Easiest \$25 you ever made. Sit right down and write a 4-line jingle based on the fact that Luckies taste better. That's all there is to it. More awards than ever before!

Read the jingles on this page. Write original ones just like them—or better! Write as many as you want. There's no limit to the number of awards you can receive. If we pick one of your jingles, we'll pay you \$25 for the right to use it, together with your name, in Lucky Strike advertising.

Remember: Read all the rules and tips carefully. To be on the safe side, clip them out and keep them handy. Act now. Get started today.

My meals, folks say, are flavorful—  
They're seasoned perfectly.  
For better taste, it's Luckies, though,  
That win the cheers—not me!



CLIP OUT THIS INFORMATION

### RULES

1. Write your Lucky Strike jingle on a plain piece of paper or post card and send it to Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y. Be sure that your name, address, college and class are included—and that they are legible.
2. Base your jingle on any qualities of Luckies. "Luckies taste better," is only one. (See "Tips.")
3. Every student of any college, university or post-graduate school may submit jingles.
4. You may submit as many jingles as you like. Remember, you are eligible to receive more than one \$25 award.

### \*TIPS

To earn an award you are not limited to "Luckies taste better." Use any other sales points on Lucky Strike, such as the following:  
L.S./M.F.T.  
Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco  
Luckies taste cleaner, fresher, smoother  
So round, so firm, so fully packed  
So free and easy on the draw  
Be Happy—Go Lucky  
Buy Luckies by the carton  
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment

COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY



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VOL. 93—

All Opinions

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# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### The City College

VOL. 93—No. 1 Supported by Student Fees

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

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There is, between the two extremes, a middle ground; gathering the wisdom of your professors, the friendship of your compatriots, and the responsibility of citizenship within our college community.

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## Cleaning House

With the formation of a special Board of Higher Education committee to study the question of subversive influences in the city colleges, it will be possible to observe the effectiveness of a course of action which responsible educators have advocated since the

beginnings of Congressional investigations into subversion in the nations schools—that is, that such investigations should, rightfully, be carried on by men in the academic field rather than by the headline hunting "pro-ectors of our American way of life."

The first job which the BHE's committee of five will undertake is the determining of policy in the cases of teachers who now come under Section 903, which requires mandatory suspension of any city employee who refuses to testify before an authorized investigating body, and teachers who may in the future come under the Feinberg Law, which provides for the removal of municipal employees belonging to organizations listed as subversive by the Attorney General.

Mr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the BHE, sounded an encouraging keynote to the work of the committee when he stated that the utmost care should be exercised so that no innocent persons shall be placed in an unfair light as the result of an investigation.

We hope, furthermore, that the committee will decide upon and adhere to the policy of judging every case on its individual merits, rather than promulgate the theory that membership in an organization listed as subversive is *prima facie* evidence that an individual is unfit to teach.

Those who preach instead of teach have no place in American colleges and universities. It must be remembered, however, that mere membership in an organization does not in itself represent an overt act; possessing unpopular and heretical ideas is not cause for dismissal. But the teacher who attempts to indoctrinate his students with his beliefs betrays the trust and responsibility of his position and should be dismissed.

It is a foregone conclusion that subversives will, through malpractices in the classroom, eventually disqualify themselves as competent teachers, but no man, because of the fact that he belongs to a "subversive organization" (and that fact alone), should be denied the right to teach.

We wish the committee success in its endeavors and we hope that the wisdom and tolerance with which they have begun does not give way to hysteria and super-patriotism.

## Good Luck, Rollie

The College's athletes have achieved prominence in almost every sport. Most recently Dr. Daniel Bukantz has become the 1953 AAU foils champion; last year Henry Wittenberg made one of the best showings for the United States wrestling team in the Olympics.

Tonight, the College may boast of yet another title—the heavyweight boxing championship of the world. Roland LaStarza, active on the lacrosse team while at the College, is challenging Rocky Marciano for the boxing championship tonight at the Polo Grounds.

Rollie, in his many interviews with the nation's press, has said very fine things about City College. We know that he will make the College proud of him tonight and we hope that he will continue to give the College further favorable publicity.

Good luck!

# Beaver Bavard

By Edward Swietnicki

**TOP OF THE CLASS . . .** Fred Abeles, an upper senior, is first on the student program card file outside of The Campus office (15 A Main) . . . Michael Zywokarte, a freshman, is listed last, giving him the distinction of having the last name of the day session student body . . . There is no student listed whose last name begins with "X".

**REGISTRATION WOES . . .** An idea of what life at the College will mean is given to all students on page 2 of the schedule of recitation hours: "registration represents a quasi-contractual obligation on the student's part." I asked five frosh who finally found themselves with two classes scheduled for the same hour the definition of the word "quasi". Only two knew.

**THE LIFE OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT . . .** President Gallagher has one method of telling a clean college from a dirty one. When arriving on a college campus, he asks to be shown to the wash-room. Deans then begin fumbling for private pass keys to clean faculty washrooms. The president insists on being taken to the student washrooms (usually less clean). The impression Dr. Gallagher has received of the college from the Main Building washrooms must be a good one, but has Dr. Gallagher ever seen the Army Hall facilities or has he tried to use the college's water fountains (the operating ones)?

**CLUBS OF THE WEEK . . .** Anyone wishing to join *Microcosm*, the senior yearbook, is requested to attend the first meeting tomorrow at 4 in 109 Army Hall. Previous experience is not required . . . Sheldon Schlessinger '54 submitted his club note to the *The Campus* in May: "The Hiking Club will meet September 24 (today) at 12:30 in 312 Main for the first meeting of the fall term of 1953."

**PROFESSORS YOU WILL MEET . . .** Pro. Stanley Page (History) recently informed his students that he had read Karl Marx in the original Russian. All went well until someone informed him that Marx wrote in German . . . In a lead feature article last fall in "See" magazine the professor wrote that "when the death of Stalin is finally made known the fatherless bureaucracy will become a body without a brain . . . the Cominform disintegrates . . . the Politburo stops looking for trouble and the USSR will begin seeking a genuine peaceful co-existence with the West."

**AROUND THE CAMPUS . . .** Prof. Landy (Art) complains that there are too many American linden trees around the campus and not enough of other types . . . A co-ed fainted Tuesday on the book store line. Book store lines are longer this year because 28 courses, the largest in years, now require new textbooks . . . Dean James Peace (Student Life) was seen carrying a pair of false teeth which the Lost and Found Dept. (Alpha Phi Omega) is now trying to return to its owner.

**JUSTIFIABLE DISCRIMINATION . . .** Herbert Levowitz '55, a registration staff worker, explains the reason for the all-male registration crew in the Great Hall and in the tally rooms: "If co-eds were there, no one would ever finish registering."

# Irving Slade Named To Handle Finances

Mr. Irving Slade has been appointed Student Advisor on Financial Matters, replacing Mr. Lewis Jackson who retired last June.

Mr. Slade will be in charge of fee monies, student organization accounts, the various charity drives and school dances. He will also eventually become a member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

The new financial advisor, who will receive his Ph D. next June at Columbia University, is a graduate of American International College in Springfield Massachu-

## India Trip

(Continued from Page 1)

ice convention held in Ankara, noted that "the people of the Near East and especially India, are greatly interested in the structure of our racial system which is comparable to their system of castes. There is strong agitation there for a breakdown of the ancient Hindu caste system which, if accomplished, would of course have a profound influence on segregation throughout the world."

Commenting further on India, Dr. Gallagher traced her position in international politics to the country's need for national self-respect and a more important position in world affairs. "The relish shown by the Indian people for the present position of China in world affairs is a natural outgrowth of their pleasure in seeing an Oriental nation assume a prominent position in world affairs, while freeing themselves from European and American domination. The fact that the present Chinese government is Communist is only incidental to the Indian outlook," he added.

In the course of his tour which extended from June 21 to August 27, Dr. Gallagher together with his wife traveled through India, Turkey, Greece, Italy, Marseilles, France, Barcelona and Spain.



Photo by Kelemen  
Mr. Irving Slade

sets. Mr. Slade had a varied career before coming here, including service as an infantry private in World War II, playing in Summer Stock and managing a jewelry business.

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# Lucia Selected As Successor For Retiring Coach Montague

Edward F. Lucia has been named to one of the most difficult jobs in the College's coaching program. He will succeed Prof. James Montague, as head fencing coach.

"Monty," who directed the Beaver swordsmen since 1937, leaves behind a record which ranks with the greatest in the nation. Lavender fencers captured seven Intercollegiate team and five individual titles under his tutelage.

Five of the eighteen swordsmen named to the United States' fencing team for the 1952 Olympic Games studied under Montague. In addition, the 1948 Beavers captured the NCAA, IFA and Little Iron Men Trophies, a feat

which no other coach has ever accomplished.

Coach Lucia, who has been teaching at Salle Santelli since the war, also served as head coach at the Riverdale Country School, which went through three undefeated seasons and won 53 of the 57 matches played under him.

Among his pupils are Neil Lazar, the national three weapon champion and Allan Kwartler, runner up for the national foils championship.

Despite the difficult schedule which he faces in his first season, coach Lucia expressed optimism over the chances of the squad. He credits the adaptability of the students for the success which Beaver squads have recorded.

# Warren a Tiger Farmhand; Signs for \$4,000 Bonus

By Bill Wanek

Pitching is the same for All-American Warren Neuberger whether it be for the glory of City College or in the highly-competitive game of pro baseball. He's a success at it.

After leading the Beavers to their first Met Conference championship last Spring, Warren was signed by the Detroit Tigers for an estimated \$4,000. The Tigers as-



Warren Neuberger

signed him to their Jamestown farm club of the Pony League where at latest reports he had compiled a 12-3 record, in a three month period.

Warren, whose success at the College was carefully scrutinized

by major league scouts, received offers from thirteen of the sixteen big league clubs.

Unfortunately he was a victim of the new bonus rule which became effective in April of this year, a rule stating that any ballplayer who is signed for a bonus exceeding \$6,000 must remain with the parent club for two complete seasons.

A 6-3, 195-pound righthander, Warren rose to prominence last Spring mainly due to the development of his curve. Always the possessor of an overpowering fast ball Warren used these two pitches to baffle collegiate batsmen throughout the east.

If Warren does make the majors, and its a good bet he will, he can credit coach Sol Mishkin, who converted him from an outfielder to a pitcher three years ago. Sol had foresight indeed, for three years later he was able to say in an interview, "Neuberger? Why he's the best collegiate pitcher I've ever managed."

## In the Spotlight



Tommy Holm

If "Red" Wolfe can be heard whistling "Holm Sweet Holm" while directing his soccermen in pre-season drills no one can blame him, for he is only singing the praises of the team's "solid man," Tommy Holm.

In '52, the 5-10, 150-pound senior, placed on the first All-Met squad and received All-State honorable mention. Holm was also voted the most valuable player of last year's team and this season is co-captain of the squad.

Quiet, unassuming and a quick wit off the field, Tommy is one of the most popular athletes ever to play at the College. He is a C.E. major and enjoys playing table tennis for a pastime. —B.W.

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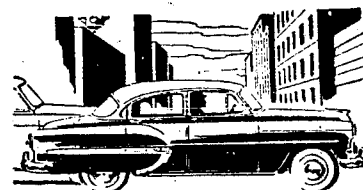
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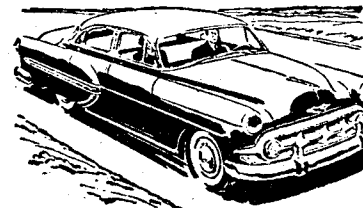


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# Wolfe New Booter Coach; Koutsantanou, Trunk Back

By Herb Sternfeld

"It's good to be back in soccer," commented George "Red" Wolfe as he took over the coaching reins of the Beaver soccer team from Werner Rothschild this past Monday.

Rothschild, whose teams compiled an excellent 16-6-6 record during his three year tenure as coach, was compelled to resign because his teaching hours out on Long Island made it impossible for him to attend the booters' practice sessions.

Wolfe, who piloted last season's frosh hoopsters to a surprisingly good season in his first year with them, played soccer at DeWitt Clinton High School during the 1924-25 seasons. In his college days, the new Beaver mentor saw action with the New York University booters from 1929 to 1933.

Here at the College, Wolfe served as tennis coach two years ago. He is also coach of the Evening Session basketball team.

As a mentor, Wolfe is noted for working his teams into peak condition, while always maintaining a close relationship with each of his players.



Johnny Koutsantanou

In their quest for the Metropolitan Conference title, Wolfe's booters will face their toughest opposition from Kings Point. Brooklyn College, the defending champion, "does not figure to have too good a squad this year." The Kingsmen have lost six first-stringers from their 1952 outfit.

With the Lavender soccer team considerably strengthened via the return of All-American Johnny Koutsantanou and playmaker Ed Trunk, who both helped the College notch its last metropolitan booting crown in 1951, Wolfe, is looking forward to a successful campaign as his squad embarks on its fourth day of pre-season training this afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium.

Trunk and Koutsantanou were forced to the sidelines last season because the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference rescinded its ruling which permitted freshmen to participate in varsity competition.

Although this will be Wolfe's first season at the helm of the soccer team, the availability of Koutsantanou and Trunk will make things a lot easier for him.

According to co-captain Lucien Daouphars, "If Johnny and Ed had been with us last season, we would have definitely won our second consecutive Met Conference championship instead of finishing in second place, a single point behind Brooklyn College."

### Koutsantanou High Scorer

The return of Koutsantanou will mean the addition of another high-scoring forward to the Beavers' formidable offense. In his initial season with the Beavers in 1952, Koutsantanou tied for the team's individual scoring honors. The engineering major tallied ten points on seven goals and three assists.

With the Lavender possessing plenty of forwards and halfbacks, Trunk, who played center-forward for the College's championship '51 squad, will probably be shifted to a fullback position. At this post, Ed's fine defensive and playmaking ability will be put to greater advantage.

### Holm and Saites Return

Heading the group of returning lettermen from last year's squad are co-captain Tommy Holm, a junior, and Bill Saites, a senior. Along with Koutsantanou, Holm, who was picked to the All-Met first team, and Saites will form the nucleus of the strong Beaver offense.

Last season, Holm, who performs equally well at inside left and halfback, paced the Lavender goal scorers. He denied the twines for eight tallies, while Saites scored on seven occasions.

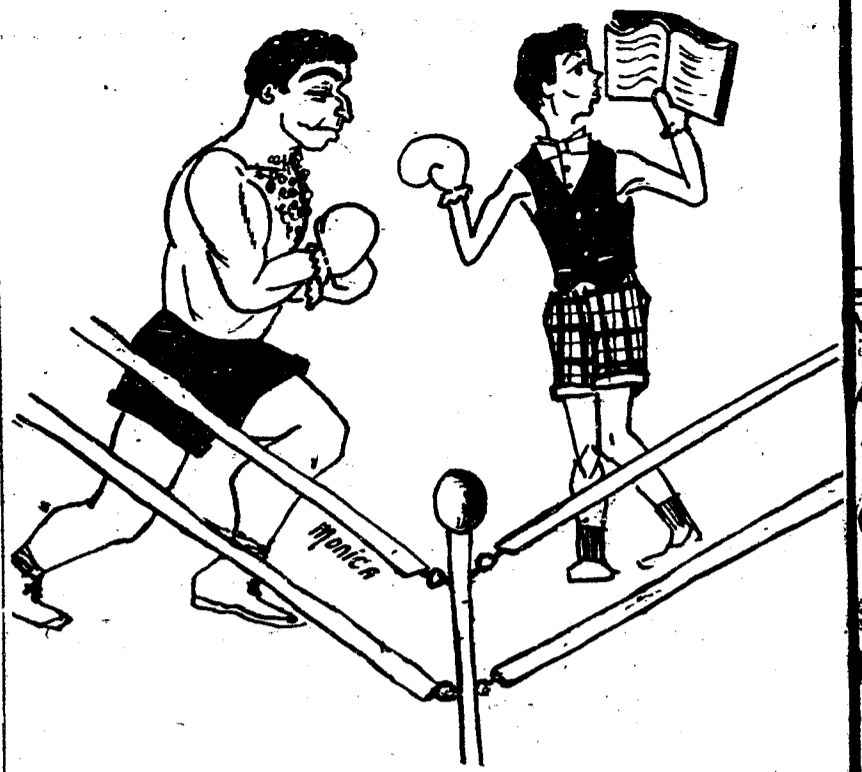
Saites, who doubles as a goalkeeper, will be ready to guard the nets if injuries befall the team's regular goalie, Hal "Punchy" Friedland.

### Naclerio All-Met

Other prominent returnees are Daouphars, a forward who received second-team laurels on the All-Met team; Madegbuna Unobagha and Okagbue Anyaebunam, a pair of Nigerian transfer students; forward Gus Naclerio, a spunky junior who made the All-Met first team; and Mike Yessis, who will see plenty of action this season as a fullback.

The best newcomer to the Beavers is sophomore forward, Morris Hocherman, who previously received an offer of a soccer scholarship from Roanoke College.

Although he is not too familiar with his new players, Wolfe "understands he has a good team." He hopes he will be able "to build up his squad for the future."



A Case of Mind Over Matter?



By Ken Rosenberg

Exactly three and a half years ago—March 24, 1950 was the date—two undefeated young heavyweights clashed in the feature bout at Madison Square Garden. After ten furious rounds, the official scoreboards showed one judge favoring each man by a five-four-one count. The third and deciding card, that of the referee, read Marciana five rounds, LaStarza five rounds. On points referee Jack Watson scored Marciana the winner by a nine to six margin.

So, by the margin of three points on the scorecard of one official, Rocky Marciano was catapulted into prominence, while the loser, Roland LaStarza, a former student at the College, remained a comparative nobody, patiently biding his time while awaiting the promised return match.

At last the former Beaver Lacrosse performer has been given his return bout; but instead of entering the ring tonight a slight favorite as he did in 1950, the 190 pound challenger will be a 3 to 1 underdog who most experts expect will be kayoed before the fight goes halfway through its scheduled fifteen rounds.

One man who believes that Roland will win is none other than LaStarza himself. "I beat Rocky Marciano in 1950 and I can do it again. When I lick Rocky, I'll give a large chunk of credit to City College," said the husky challenger who spent two years at the College as a physical education major. "The more intelligent a boxer becomes, the more he'll listen to the men behind him who've had years of experience in the fight game. People think I'm scared because I try to keep my head out of the way and don't get punched to pieces by any slob. Education taught me the value of protecting myself. Here's one boy who'll never be pointed out as a punch-drunk old bum."

Dan Florio, Rollie's veteran trainer, shares his opinions on the value of an education, and picks LaStarza because of his attitude and ability. He points out that Roland lives for his engagement in the Polo Grounds ring tonight, whereas Jersey Joe Walcott, who has also seconded, refused to even mention Marciano's name for a full week before their second scrap. Others on the LaStarza bandwagon include former champions Joe Louis and James Braddock.

Working against LaStarza in addition to the power in the champion's gloves is tradition which decrees that the heavyweight champion shouldn't lose his title by a close decision. Slugging with Marciano is considered fistic suicide.

Roland however, doesn't even consider Rocky the hardest hitter he has faced—reserving that honor for little known Gene Gosney who he knocked kicking in six rounds back in 1948. Only Marciano, Gosney and Walter Hafer, who Roland terms "a pretty good puncher," ever floored him, and he has never been knocked out.

In his last bout LaStarza scored a hard fought decision over the then rising Rex Layne, whose wade-in style bears a resemblance to that of Marciano. This slugfest did much to remove the "Reluctant Rollie" title which some of the sportswriters gave him early in his career.

It is very likely that if the bout goes the distance tonight, these same sportswriters will be referring to Rollie as "the uncrowned heavyweight champion of the world," for as we have already pointed out, heavyweight championships are lost by knockout. We'd like to come out here and pick the Bronx born challenger, but the best we can do is hope that the judges will give him the decision should he earn it.

In his six year pro career, LaStarza has lost only three bouts. He has already avenged his losses to Dan Bucceroni and Rocky Jones. Only one more to go Rollie. Let's settle that score tonight!

## Sports Slants

## Harriers Low On Manpower And Coach Bruce Will Admit It

By Ronald Salzberg

Whenever the fall season rolls around there is one event which usually accompanies it; this is the annual pessimistic speech which Coach Harold Anson Bruce delivers concerning his cross country team.

Bruce, who apparently has never heard of that silver lining behind the dark cloud, faces each new season with the outlook of a man who is about to walk the plank.

Last year at about this same time, Bruce had let everyone know that he thought his cross country team was going to be, "very weak". Joe Grevious had been lost to the team and Bruce's predictions began to carry some weight.

However, once the formality of predicting a losing season had been accomplished, the Beaver mentor went ahead with his job and produced a winning team.

Led by Lou Cascino, Don Rosenberg and Herb Jeremias the harriers forced the overly-pessimistic Coach to admit, "That was the best cross-country team we've ever had at the College."

The Beavers have lost the trio of Lou Cascino, Don Rosenberg and Herb Jeremias. The loss of Cascino is by far the most serious. It is doubtful whether anyone can replace the man who Coach Bruce believes, "Is definitely the greatest cross-country runner the College has ever had".

Lou, who led the Harriers



Coach Harold Anson Bruce

throughout the season, established a new College record for the five mile run in the Metropolitan Championships with a time of 26:50.

Due to these losses, the Harriers are very low in manpower. Manager Gene Forsythe has issued a plea for all upper classmen to come out for the team.

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