

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1954

232

By Student Fees

Asiatic Students To Inspect College

By Edward Kosner

Two Indonesian students will tour the College on Tuesday, December 7. It will be the second time in recent weeks that foreign students have visited here.

The trip is sponsored by the Metropolitan New York Division of the National Student Association and is part of a

long, world-wide tour. The visitors, Agusbin Aminoidin and Sul Radjab, are both law students and Indonesian student leaders.

Aminoidin, twenty-five, is president of the National Union Students of Indonesia, while Radjab, twenty-two, is former president in charge of international affairs for that organization.

Aminoidin and Radjab will visit the United States after visiting every country in Europe, Asia, England and China, among others. Their tour of American colleges, lasting two months, begins with a visit to Harvard University, in Cambridge, Mass. They will then proceed to New York City where they will spend a week seeing

many of the colleges in this area. They will visit the College on December 2, at which time they will have interviews with President Gallagher and the news-ers, visit a fraternity house and attend a meeting of Student Council.

Other trips in the metropolitan area planned for them include a trip to the Metropolitan Opera, United Nations and similar points of interest.

Bob Colton '55, who was in charge of the recent visit of the Indonesian students here, has also ar-

Candidates Chosen for Honor Society

Forty-five College seniors and juniors will be recommended for acceptance to Phi Beta Kappa in February, announced Prof. Noel Hendel (Co-Chairman, Department).

Prof. Hendel, who is secretary of the College's chapter of the national honor society, stated that the names will be submitted for approval to a general meeting of the group by its committee on admissions.

Forty-one of the candidates graduated last June, two last September, and three last February. The senior class is represented by five.

Four alumni appear on the list. Included among them is Dr. Brooklyn J. Keller '06, a noted educator who has written several books on education and vocational guidance.

The other two alumni chosen are Harry D. Rosenfeld '31 and Neal W. Chilton '39. Mr. Rosenfeld has done extensive work in federal, state and local governments, while Dr. Chilton has done a great deal of research in his field of dental surgery.

College Group Seeks Debate On Red China

The College Debating Society will debate United States recognition of Communist China with any willing institution, according to society President Morton David '56.

The recognition of Communist China was designated last summer as the topic of the year for the intercollegiate competition in 1954-1955.

Recently, however, an Army spokesman said it was Army policy "not to have United States Military Academy cadets involved in debate on such a controversial subject, on which, in any event, national policy has already been established."

David said the Debating Society had considered discussing the alternate subject of agricultural subsidies at the Military Academy, but had decided against it.

Money has been appropriated to the society by Fee Plan to cover transportation costs to and from the Academy, where the College debaters were to be given free room and board. The group hopes to get this appropriation switched to cover the transportation, room and board costs to be incurred by 15 College students attending a debate at Princeton University, December 11, on the intercollegiate topic.



Robert Colton

arranged this visit. "These students will be among the political leaders of their country in a few years and the impressions they get of the United States will certainly be important and interesting," he commented.

Out-of-Town Students Enroll Under Fraudulent Addresses

By Ben Patrusky

"About five or six" students are found each school year to be attending the College illegally, according to Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar).

Mr. Taylor explained that these students attempt to circumvent the admissions policy of the College, requiring that they be "bonafide residents of the City of New York," by providing fraudulent addresses.

Information concerning non-residents are brought to the attention of the Registrar through several make-shift means. "We learn of this flouting of the law through mail which has gone undelivered, contact with out-of-town draft boards with which these students register, and through 'informers,'" Mr. Taylor said.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) recalled an instance in which a non-resident was found out after his car, bearing an out-of-town license plate, caused a parking jam in the Army Hall parking area.

The action taken against non-residents is "usually made to fit the crime," Mr. Taylor pointed out. "If the student was in attendance only through an unintentional misunderstanding, he would normally be dropped without penalty," Mr. Taylor said. "If, however, the student made an obvious attempt to flout the law, he would be dropped and charged the non-matriculating fee for the courses he may have taken," Mr. Taylor added. In one particular case a stu-



Mr. Robert Taylor

dent was charged \$1,400 when it was discovered in his senior year that he was a non-resident, remarked Mr. Joseph Wohlberg (Registrar's Office).

"One of the requirements for graduation is that all accounts with the College be cleared," Mr. Wohlberg explained, "and inasmuch as this was a matter of tuition the degree was not awarded until the payments were made."

Auction for WUS Tomorrow at 12

"Going Going! Gone!" The WUS Auction, designed to raise funds for the World University Service, will be held tomorrow in 126 Main from 12 to 2.

Unusual personal articles donated by faculty members as well as gifts obtained from various organizations both on and off campus, will be auctioned off by Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) at the WUS Auction which is being sponsored by Chi Lambda.

Mathematics Dept. Leads in Failures

The greatest percentage of failures in prescribed courses given at the College is in mathematics, according to figures released this week by Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar). In elective courses, the greatest percentage of failures is in physics.

The complete text of grades for all prescribed courses, which appears on page three, shows that 12.7% of all students in required math courses, and 7.1% of those taking elective physics courses, did not receive passing grades for the term ending June, 1954.

This is the first time that the percentage of failures in elective physics courses has exceeded that in mathematics. In prescribed

(Continued on Page Three)

Ex-Reds Must Name Names - B'klyn Pres.

The question of requiring teachers, who are confessed former members of the Communist Party, to submit the names of their former associates as a prerequisite for remaining in the public schools, was discussed by Dr. Harry Gideonse and Dr. Alfonso F. Myers in a radio debate Monday.

"A Valid Test"

While both educators recognized the conspiratorial characteristics of the Communist Party and agreed that communist teachers should not be allowed to teach, Dr. Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College, contended, "Teachers in public colleges should truthfully answer any questions asked about their public activities."

He called the naming of former associates a "valid test of the insight into the conspiratorial act."

Dr. Myers, Chairman of the Department of Higher Education at New York University, declared himself "against the practice of informing to save the skin," and questioned the value of requiring a man "to disclose the names of all those he once knew" as a test for fitness to teach.

"Judge on Merit"

"When you require a man to go against his conscience," he said, "you require him to violate his integrity. A man who succumbs to that is no longer a man and is certainly not fit to teach." "Some teachers would cooperate to save their own skins," said Dr. Gideonse. "We must always judge individual cases on their merit," he noted.

Among the articles to be sold to the highest bidder are gold cuff-links and bow ties, donated by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life); box lunches, packed by Chi Lambda members; Paper-Mate pens, a one-pound box of candy and paper-backed books.

WUS Week, which begins Dec. 16, will be climaxed by a Variety Show on Thursday, Dec. 23, at which Barry Sullivan, currently starring in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," will accept the Student Council award as "Actor of the Year."

Mr. Sullivan, a native New Yorker, plays the part of Lt. Greenwald, the defense attorney, in the hit dramatization of Herman Wouk's best-selling novel, and has appeared in over twenty-five motion pictures, as well as many television productions.

The Variety Show is being produced and directed by Mike Rizzo '57. In addition to Mr. Sullivan, the show will feature a student talent show and presentations by Dramsoc, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, and other theatrical groups at the College.

Campus Neophytes Study Every Angle



This is Laurie Abrahams '55, 1951 Carnival Queen. Would you like to have interviewed her? You can interview interesting people and learn things besides if you come to The Campus candidates' class tomorrow afternoon at 12:30 in 15 Main.

In an abbreviated series of classes, designed especially for students who want to join the newspaper, but were unable to attend the first series of candidates' classes, the elements of journalism and newswriting will be taught. At the completion of the training period qualified candidates will be accepted as staff members.

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Technical Knock-Out

Freedom of thought and association will be dealt a knock-out blow at the College if the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs' ruling on compulsory club membership lists is not repealed.

Extracurricular activities are supported solely through student fees, and it is the students' rightful prerogative to join the clubs he wishes to and to disclose his membership in them only if he desires to.

If the committee's action was taken with the intention of stifling club activity, already suffering from the suffocating fear of joining which is slowly pervading the nation, then it can only be viewed as the grossest hypocrisy: the committee on student affairs is trying to undermine the reason for its very existence.

But if the action was taken merely to serve as an innocent "check" on the scope of student activities, the committee members show themselves to be unbelievably naive, for the system they have proposed is both shoddy and unreliable. A student not wishing to have his club membership known could simply work with an organization without joining it officially, or could induce a club officer not to include his name on the membership list.

If a student does not wish to make some of his legitimate extracurricular activities known on the voluntary list asked for at each registration, that is his business, and his business only. All individuals and clubs must work together to insure the repeal of the SFCSA's deplorable and hasty ruling.

Waldorf Proms

We congratulate Student Council on the tremendous success of last Thursday's All-College Prom. Highly favorable student responses to the Waldorf-Astoria dance indicate that this is the sort of "collegiate" affair which is worthy of repetition.

The atmosphere of friendship and school spirit present at the prom was something we wish all those who claim that this is a subway college could have seen. We strongly recommend that Council set up machinery to make this an annual fall event, to go with the spring boatride.

And speaking of proms, another one will be held at the Waldorf Christmas night. This year's senior prom will be the most inexpensive in senior class history. For eight and one-half dollars, couples will be able to eat and dance at the Waldorf's Astor Gallery.

But only 150 couples out of the fifteen hundred seniors can be accommodated so we urge those who intend to go to their prom to make their reservations in the senior office, 169 Army Hall, as soon as possible.

OFF-CAMPUS LANDMARK:

Hamilton's Summer Home

By Bob Mosenkis

Sitting very inconspicuously on Convent Avenue across the street from House Plan is a building even older than Finley Hall. Built over a century and a half ago in 1802, Hamilton Grange was converted into a public museum in 1937.

The Grange was built as Alexander Hamilton's summer home. At the time, it was situated nine miles beyond New York's city limits and surrounded by woods. The timber for the house came from the Adirondacks and was floated down the Hudson River in the form of rafts. Hamilton's city dwelling was located at 35 Fulton Street in downtown Manhattan.

Authentic Furnishings

While only three pieces of Hamilton's furniture remain in the Grange, there are several rooms of authentic furnishings of his period, including a complete dining room and a bedroom. In the former have been placed a spinning wheel, a table and a breakfast. The bedroom contains the traditional canopied bed and two cradles.

In charge of the Grange for the past eleven years is Mr. Raleigh H. Daniels, one of Hamilton's greatest admirers. Mr. Daniels was born in St. Augustine, Florida and attended the University of Live Oak in his native state.

World Traveller

In 1918, he enlisted in the British army and helped drive the Turks out of Palestine. At present, he is deeply interested in Israel and hopes that the Jews will soon tap the many mineral resources of the country, thereby becoming a mighty nation.

Mr. Daniels has been around the world twice. On Christmas Day 1925, he set out as cook for a ship of millionaires and circumnavigated the globe in one year.



Children and passers-by are attracted by the statue of Alexander Hamilton in front of Hamilton Grange.

From the time that he was hired as custodian of the Grange by the New York Scenic and Historical Preservation Society, Mr. Daniels has become an authority on the life of Alexander Hamilton.

Columbia Grad

Hamilton, he relates, was born on Jan. 11, 1757 in the British West Indies and lost his mother six years later. After receiving an education there, he applied for admission to Princeton, but was refused by Aaron Burr's father, then head of the school.

He was accepted at Kings College, now Columbia University, and completed his studies there. A silver pencil presented to him by his classmates is on display in the Grange.

Upon graduation, Alexander

Hamilton entered the army of George Washington's private secretary and worked his way to the rank of general.

In private enterprise, Hamilton entered into partnership with Aaron Burr to form The Manhattan Water Company, supplying residents of the city through wooden pipes, sections of which may be seen at the Grange. He also established The United States Bank. Burr used his profit from the water company to open The Bank of Manhattan, a competitor of Hamilton's concern.

The Fatal Duel

A series of political differences led to the Hamilton-Burr duel. "Hamilton," relates Mr. Daniels, "left his study at the Grange at 2 a.m. on July 12 to meet Burr at 6 at Weehawken. They met and were ordered to take spaces, turn, and fire. Burr shot Hamilton in the left side. When falling, Hamilton fired, but the bullet went into the trees.

He was taken to the home of a friend, Dr. Biers, in New York City and his wife and three children were summoned. At 6 p.m. that evening, Alexander Hamilton died. He was buried in Trinity Cemetery.

Almost hidden behind an apartment house, the home of the man who gave our country its monetary system draws only about 5,000 visitors annually. But Mr. Daniels is looking forward to repair of Hamilton Grange.

Letters To The Editor

CRIPPLING BLOWS

To the Editor:

SFCSA, the committee supposedly created to aid student activities at the College, has twice in one meeting dealt crippling blows to these very activities.

SFCSA's virtual ban on leaflets will work a hardship on organizations trying to publicize meetings. However much of an annoyance distributing leaflets may be, it is one of the few methods for advertising activities.

Clubs Forced Off Campus

Its decision to require membership lists for all student groups will probably result in forcing some off campus—not for lacking the minimum ten members but for reasons of conscience.

In 1953, when I was representing the Political Club Board on Council, SC attempted to obtain similar lists. The political clubs led by the Young Liberals and Young Democrats were almost unanimous in their refusal to turn over their files.

"Does College Have the Right?" You may ask, why the reluctance? Doesn't the College have a right to know the composition of its clubs?

President Gallagher has on many occasions maintained that individuals should not be punished in later life for mistakes made in College. Yet, education, technology and other majors are blackballed from certain jobs be-

cause of affiliations during their College days.

May Decrease Membership

Dean Peace stated at the SFCSA meeting that up to now he hasn't been able to satisfy investigators wanting to know if graduates were ever members of certain groups. It's difficult enough now to get students to join groups; how much harder will it be once names will be revealed?

Allen Bard, the Senior Class President, asked SFCSA to amend its demand in favor of only asking for lists of non-political clubs. If this isn't sufficient, it could require political clubs which ask for privileges accorded only large groups to certify their membership.

Martin Gruberg '56
Director, SG Human Rights Div.

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Text of Grades

Prescribed Courses								
Department	Total Grades	Reported	%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	%F
Art	472	17.2	32.2	29.2	17.4	—	4.0	—
Biology	759	7.5	24.1	39.6	26.0	—	2.8	—
Chemistry	913	13.8	25.8	36.5	17.6	—	6.2	—
Class. & Hebr.	216	28.7	27.8	31.5	10.6	0.5	0.9	—
Drafting	626	15.5	29.7	32.7	15.7	0.3	6.1	—
Economics	578	9.9	41.3	39.6	6.9	0.5	1.7	—
English	2,293	10.4	36.8	42.8	8.5	—	1.5	—
Geology	351	7.7	28.8	45.3	16.8	—	1.4	—
German	664	19.3	36.4	34.2	9.5	—	0.6	—
Government	423	9.5	29.1	46.6	11.6	0.9	2.4	—
History	1,280	9.2	34.8	39.8	13.2	0.1	2.8	—
Humanities	496	10.5	34.5	49.0	4.8	—	1.2	—
Hygiene	3,748	19.5	42.9	32.3	5.1	—	0.2	—
Mathematics	2,440	15.4	22.6	26.8	21.2	1.2	12.7	—
Nat. Science	689	12.0	46.9	34.8	6.1	—	0.1	—
Physics	545	19.4	47.7	31.0	1.5	—	0.4	—
Philosophy	404	14.4	44.8	32.2	7.9	0.7	—	—
Psychology	1,116	11.6	22.5	36.8	20.8	—	8.2	—
Romance Lang.	297	19.5	41.8	33.7	4.0	0.3	0.7	—
Science	943	13.9	29.2	35.5	17.2	0.5	3.7	—
Social Science	283	10.2	37.1	41.3	11.0	—	0.4	—
Soc. Humanities	202	11.9	36.1	49.0	3.0	—	—	—
Soc. Studies	733	10.1	38.2	42.3	8.7	—	0.7	—
Soc. & Anth.	304	7.9	28.9	49.7	13.5	—	—	—
Speech	2,388	5.9	39.5	51.2	3.1	—	0.3	—
TOTALS	23,163	13.2	34.7	37.7	11.1	0.2	3.1	—

Failures

(Continued from Page One)

courses, physics runs math a close second.

The percentage of failures in math courses is expected to decrease this term, now that the revisions in the Math 61 and 62 courses have gone into effect.

The greatest percentage of 'A's' was given in the Department of Classical Languages and Hebrew (28.7%) in prescribed courses. In the term ending February, 1954, classical languages and Hebrew led the field with 28.9% of the students taking prescribed courses in that field receiving 'A's.

In elective courses, 52% taking German received 'A's, 20% more than in the term ending February, 1954. At that time, the greatest percentage (41.8%) of 'A's' in an elective subject had been in the Department of Romance Languages.

Elective Courses								
Department	Total Grades	Reported	%A	%B	%C	%D	%E	%F
Art	567	25.2	49.4	21.5	2.6	—	1.2	—
Biology	342	20.5	43.6	31.6	3.5	—	0.9	—
Chemistry	746	18.0	38.7	33.0	9.1	—	1.2	—
Class. & Hebr.	92	39.1	37.0	19.6	4.3	—	—	—
Drafting	287	15.3	39.7	33.4	10.8	—	0.7	—
Economics	456	18.6	53.1	26.8	1.5	—	—	—
Education	1,246	23.3	52.0	23.2	1.5	—	—	—
English	508	19.5	44.3	29.7	4.9	0.4	1.2	—
Films	122	37.7	54.1	8.2	—	—	—	—
Geology	228	20.6	34.2	33.8	10.1	—	1.3	—
German	75	52.0	37.3	10.7	—	—	—	—
Government	235	23.0	34.0	37.4	4.7	0.9	—	—
History	301	25.6	49.8	22.6	2.0	—	—	—
Hygiene	292	29.5	52.1	18.2	0.3	—	—	—
Ind. Arts	169	18.9	40.8	34.9	5.3	—	—	—
Mathematics	133	21.8	33.1	17.3	22.6	—	5.3	—
Mil. Science	236	19.9	56.8	20.3	3.0	—	—	—
Music	151	37.1	43.0	15.9	4.0	—	—	—
Philosophy	57	36.8	24.6	35.1	3.9	—	—	—
Physics	280	16.8	27.9	32.9	15.3	—	7.1	—
Psychology	376	25.8	55.1	18.4	0.5	—	0.3	—
Romance Lang.	135	41.5	37.8	17.0	3.0	—	0.7	—
Soc. & Anth.	450	31.6	45.1	21.3	1.8	—	0.2	—
Speech	146	26.7	56.2	17.1	—	—	—	—
TOTALS	7,630	19.6	39.6	30.9	8.2	0.1	1.7	—

Correction

On Nov. 23, The Campus published a list of students accepted into Sigma Alpha fraternity. The thirty-four on the list were only probationary members and had not been accepted as the article stated. Those accepted are:

Simeon Borman, Grace Burchman, Theodore Constant, Morton David, Vincent DeMarco, Rose-Anne Donner, Melvin Drimmer, Edwin H. Elkin, Allen N. Friedman, Elsie Goodman, Evan M. Hersh, Harvey L. Horn, Eli Horowitz, Jared Jussim, Jerome Kaufman, Carol Kinzelberg, Cecilia Klein, Justine Rockower, William B. Rosenbaum, Martin Roshco, Raymond Seltzer, Judith Silverman, Albert Taub, Astrida Judy Vanags, Herb Verter, Ann Windschauer, and Eva Zeitlin.

We sincerely regret any embarrassment suffered by any person involved.

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News in Brief

SC ELECTIONS

Nominating petitions are available for SC and class officers in Main. Completed petitions must be returned to the Elections Agency no later than Wednesday, December 8. Elections will be held on Friday, December 17.

SENIOR MEETING

There will be a meeting of the senior class tomorrow at 8:30 in the Great Hall. Plans for commencement will be made. Applications for commencement tickets will be filled in by seniors.

USE MANAGER

Applications are now being accepted for the position of manager of the Used Book Exchange. Three candidates should hand in their applications to Mr. Irving Hamill (Student Life) in 120 Main. Applicants must be upperclassmen.

MAIL BOXES

Organizations desiring mailboxes in 20 Main must present applications to Dave Pfeffer '56, Student Government Facilities Director by Tuesday, December 7. Organizations currently holding mailbox keys must submit applications on the bulletin in 20 Main.

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Holman Picks Six to Carry Bulk of Load for Hoopsters

With the basketball opener coming up this Saturday, coach Nat Holman is depending on six seniors to "carry the mail," as he puts it.

The six men who are expected to do most of the running, passing, and shooting in Holman's fast-break style of play are Captain Merv Shorr, Jack McGuire, Herb Jacobsohn, Bernie Cohen, Dave Simmons, and Ronnie Kowalski.

"They have shown the ability to move the ball and the kind of passing and hustle and speed required to play my style of game," Holman said. "They're playing good team ball and will be a threat to the tough clubs we face."

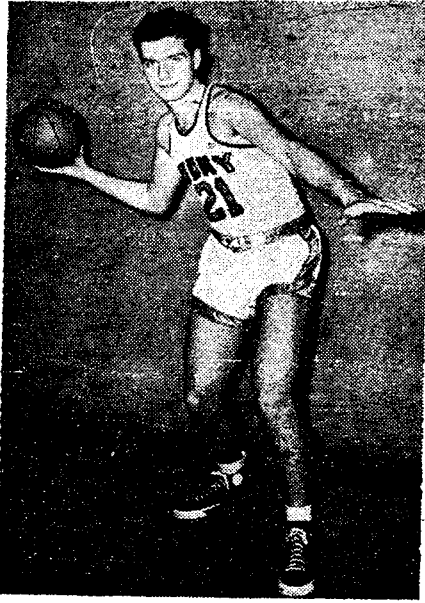
Scoring Power

In order to get more scoring power up front, the coach will alternate Shorr and Kowalski in the pivot. The latter played that post last season but with little success. Both will be in the lineup when a lot of height is needed. Against teams that don't present too much of a height disadvantage, Holman will replace Kowalski with Dave Simmons, a faster operative.

Coach Tabs, Five

Here's how the coach tabs the players: "Shorr packs a lot of power both offensively and defensively. That's why I want to use him in the pivot if the other team's big man stymies Ronnie's play. Bernie Cohen is a heady ball player and has a good outside shot. McGuire has lots of spark, an excellent playmaker. Herb Jacobsohn is a forty-minute man who will be called upon to guard the other team's big scorers excepting the pivot men. Simmons is one of the fastest men on the team. In general, they are

To Alternate in the Pivot



Ronnie Kowalski



Merv Shorr

a better team than the last one I had in 1951-52."

Holman expects to go his predominantly sophomore bench as much as possible. "We'll be depending on them next year and there is no substitute for actual playing experience."

Two of the sophs who will get particular attention are Ralph

Schefflan, a speedy 5 foot 11 guard who has a variety of accurate shots, and 6 foot 8 Sid Levy, who lacks polish but has shown an intense desire to work hard for improvement. If he progresses as well as he did playing for the freshman team last season, Levy may be the answer to need for a good "big man."

Swordsmen Show Impressive Form

With less than two weeks to go before they open against Columbia, their toughest foe, the College's fencing team is in the midst of extensive practice sessions.

Coached by Edward Lucia, the Beavers will be out to avenge the 22-5 defeat which they suffered at the hands of the Lions last season.

In their pre-season warmups the Beavers have made a good showing. Not an optimist by any means, Coach Lucia surprisingly said, "The boys have delighted me. They have either won or placed in every pre-season match to date. I am hopeful for the coming season." However, Coach Lucia cautiously added, "We mustn't under-estimate our opponents—after all we're facing some of the best teams in the East."

The Lavender fencers, in their attempt to better their 3-5 record of last year, will be strengthened by the return of Charlie Piperno, who returned from the service. Charlie was a member of the 1952 foil squad which captured the "Little Iron Man Trophy."

Coach Lucia, who teaches at the Business School, refused to name a starting team. "So far I haven't decided," he said. One man who is virtually sure of making the starting team, is Captain Dick Susco. Last season Dick placed ninth in the NCAA tournament, won the Alumni Trophy, and was the team's leading scorer.

New Femme Coach Sees Good Season

In the Amazon stronghold that is Manhattanville, one can find that rarity in sports—the attractive coach. She is Miss Barbara Schamel, who replaces Miss Marguerite Wulfers as mastermind of the female hoopsters.

The Departments of Philosophy, and blue-eyed. She enjoys watching all sports and prefers participating in swimming and horseback riding. Basketball is not new to her, however, Miss Schamel played at Queens college before pursuing her Master's degree requirements at NYU. Miss Schamel expects to have a winning season with the toughest competition coming from Hunter.

"I am confident as of now," said Miss Schamel, "but you can never tell about a team until they play under pressure. Co-captains Sylvia Schneider and Loretta Eng should form the backbone of the squad and will make the other girls play as a unit. We will miss the scoring power of Judy Levin who has given up basketball to concentrate on her studies."

The Beaverettes play their first game on Thursday, Dec. 2, against the alumni. There is no admission charge. Incidentally, should the girls be losing, you can always watch the coach.

Sheehan

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Different Stroke Won't Crimp Kellogg's Style

By Larry Levin

Bob Kellogg, the College's record breaking 200 yard breast stroker, is now participating in his fourth year with the Swimming varsity. He competed as a regular in his freshmen season, for that time there was no rule disallowing first year men to be on the varsity.

As a free-styler for Brooklyn Tech, Bob was unfamiliar with the stroke he now employs. However, upon entering the College he came under the tutelage of Coach Jack Rider who saw possibilities of bettering his swimming future by changing his style to breast-stroke.

In his first real attempt at the new stroke Bob was clocked at 1:18 for the 100-yard distance but with constant practice and guiding leadership from Rider, he hit 1:08 by the end of his freshmen semester.

The "butterfly stroke" became a Kellogg trademark and, with it, Bob not only emerged as the 200-yard record holder but along with Tony Sousa, backstroke and Ben Trasen, freestyle, established a new College 300-yard Medley mark of 3:11.5 set against Kings Point last year.

Bob was preparing for this season when the "butterfly stroke" was outlawed by the Rules Committee. This meant he would have to learn a new style, the orthodox breast-stroke. As of now, the former co-captain has been making good time during practice hours.

Bob doesn't regard one of his record performances as his biggest thrill in swimming. He considers his winning effort against a top-notch Columbia breast-stroker in last year's meet with the Lions as his most outstand-

ing feat. Married in June of this year Bob is studying Mechanical Engineering and has compiled one of the top scholastic averages in his class. According to Coach Rider, "No swimmer in my association with the College has been as loyal to his team and has put in as much hard work, though faced by many obstacles, as Bob Kellogg." Bob is hopeful of an undefeated season for the next year and feels that only Columbia will provide real rough opposition. He also looks to 1954-1955 to be his best swimming campaign.

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