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By Student Fees

## Alumni Hear Pres. Boost Sports Setup

By Gil Robinov

Pres. Buell Gallagher last night hailed the present basketball setup at the College as a "model of propriety."

Speaking at the 74th annual Alumni Association dinner, the president criticized the "unfair treatment the College has received in the public press."

Condemning the system of "hiring players to be students which is practiced by numerous other colleges," he praised our present policy as "not a de-emphasis on athletics, but a fresh, proper emphasis on amateur athletics."

Romulo Speaks

Gen. Carlos P. Romulo, main speaker at the dinner, called upon Soviet Russia to give "tangible evidence of good faith" by joining the nations of the west in contributing atomic materials to the United Nations.

General Romulo, chairman of the Philippine delegation to the U.N., noted that the Soviet Union was the only one of the three major world powers which had failed to reply to his suggestion of November 10 that they donate an amount of fissionable material for U.N. research.

U. S. Concurrs

Both the United States and Great Britain have already announced that they will make donations from their atomic piles to fuel reactors around the world. Soviet Russia's failure to join in this "great project" for peace, he added, points up the danger of being lulled by "saccharine talk of peaceful co-existence while no tangible evidence is given of sincerity and an earnest desire to cooperate in undertakings meant to achieve peace."

## USSR Wants Co-Existence Says Marxist Club Debater

By Phil Lotter

"Co-existence is possible and deeply desired by the Soviet Union," stated Sanford Rose '53, former vice-president of the Marxist Discussion Club, debating yesterday, with Max Martin, of the unchartered Young Socialist League.

An audience of 82 people filled 130 Main to hear Mr. Martin contend that World War II is inevitable unless the peo-

## Cagers Open Fiftieth Hoop Season Against Adelphi in Gym Tomorrow

By Martin Ryza

Varsity basketball marks its fiftieth year at the College tomorrow night as the 1954 inter-collegiate season opens with the Lavender meeting Adelphi in the Main Gym. Proceeds from the game will be donated to the Stein Fund for medical expenses for injured athletes.

All tickets are one dollar and a sell-out is already assured, so get there early!

Close Game Seen

From the type of contest these two teams have put on the past two seasons, the game looms as a very close affair. Two years ago the Garden City cagers won a close one, 69-64, while last year it was even closer, the Beavers squeaking by, 77-76.

In the first game, beginning at 6:30, the Beaver frosh will meet the Adelphi frosh. The Baby Beavers have a few promising prospects. Among them, Frank Shovin, who will miss tomorrow's game due to an injury, and Alton Waldon from Boy's High, look like sure varsity material.

Holman's Return

Nat Holman will commence his thirty-fourth season as head basketball coach. He will start team captain Merv Shorr, Jack McGuire, Herb Jacobsohn, Bernie Cohen, and either Ronnie Kowalski or Dave Simmons. All six are seniors.

The Lavender team has been displaying overall improvement in recent practice sessions. They look a lot sharper than they did

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Beaver Coach Nat Holman gives last minute advice to starting five prior to opening Stein Fund game with Adelphi tomorrow night at the Main Gym. Listening to Holman are (l. to r.) Jack McGuire, Bernie Cohen, Herb Jacobsohn, Ron Kowalski and captain Merv Shorr. The game marks Holman's return to his coaching duties after a two year absence.

### Endorsements

Candidates for Student Council offices who wish to be interviewed for possible endorsement by **The Campus** must sign up in 15A Main no later than Wednesday, Dec. 8.

Interviews will be held by the managing board of **The Campus** beginning Friday, Dec. 10 at 3.

## Professors Join Opposition To Membership List Ruling

Two faculty members have volunteered to speak against the ruling passed by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs requiring compulsory membership lists from all student organizations.

Both Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) and Prof. Stewart Easton (History) have expressed opposition to the SFCSA's action. "I am looking forward to having the opportunity of informing the committee of my views on this matter," said Professor Easton.

Leaders of student activities at the College this morning presented a letter to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of the SFCSA, in which they requested a hearing to reconsider the ruling. The letter reads:

"We, the undersigned, feel that the decision taken by SFCSA last week in compelling all student organizations to submit their entire membership lists to your office was not in the best interests of democracy or of the student body.

"We believe not only that the personal political beliefs of individuals will be violated but that numerous organizations on the campus will have a harder time than ever acquiring new members. An employer may be justified in wanting to know whether a graduate was a member of a fraternity or professional society but whether he is a Democrat or Republican is purely his own business.

"Considering the seriousness of this ruling and the opposition it



Dean James S. Peace

has generated from both newspapers, the SC Civil Liberties Committee and many student organizations, we hereby request a hearing before the next meeting of SFCSA in reconsideration of last week's decision."

Among the signers of the letter were Gil Robinov '55, president of Students for Democratic Action; Sima Friedman '57, president of the Young Progressives of America; Iris Goldstein '56, president of the Young Democrats; Joan Snyder '56, chairman of the SC Civil Liberties Committee and Louise Shacknow '56, president of the Young Liberals.

Dean Peace has said he will "do my best to expedite any request" to get a reconsideration of the ruling on the agenda of the next SFCSA meeting, which will be held on Monday night, Dec. 13.

## HP Sells Tix For Carnival

Tickets for Carnival are now on sale at House Plan at one dollar and fifty cents per person. The annual affair which will be held on Dec. 11, is being sponsored for the first time by the entire College.

Hundreds of sample ducats are being circulated around the College for publicity purposes. These have holes punched in them and will not be accepted at the door. Tickets at the door will cost two dollars apiece.

Games of skill and amusement, in keeping with the Lewis Carroll theme of this year's Carnival, "Jabberwocky," will be set up in several rooms of the Main Building.

Music for the show will be provided by Hal Etkin and five members of the Jackie Gleason Band. Lee Melis, comedian, will add his wit to the festivities. Rounding out the program the "Debutantes" will be featured in "The Art of Terpsichore."

For mambo fans, Norm Sach '55, Al Israel '56 and their band, will provide the Latin-American music throughout the evening. Jimmy Brown '58, and his orchestra will accompany the dancing in Linclon Corridor.

—Simon

## High School Pupils Visit College Today

High School seniors from New York City will attend a special "open-house" today to acquaint themselves with the facilities offered by the College.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega will conduct the students on guided tours of the College. The visitors will see classrooms, laboratories, libraries, lounges and the cafeteria.

Pres. Buell Gallagher and other members of the administration will address the group in the Main Hall at 8.

# Senior Goes to Women's Prison To Teach Inmates the Three R's

By Elaine Nachby

Twice a week a twenty year old senior goes to prison.

It hardly seems like the place for Barbara Quiton, a bright cheerful girl, but her job of teaching the inmates English takes her there every Monday and Wednesday afternoon.

Barbara is teaching in the House of Detention for Women as a project for her course in juvenile delinquency. The prison, at 10 Greenwich Street in Manhattan, houses over 1000 prisoners

accused of crimes ranging from petty larceny to prostitution.

### Teaches 3 R's

On Mondays she helps semi-illiterates learn to read and write, and on Wednesdays she instructs eight girls in arithmetic and English.

Notebooks, pencils, and textbooks are supplied by the city "but they are of such an inferior quality as to discourage their use."

Many of the prisoners are sorry they didn't commit more serious crimes so that they could be sent to the state prison "where at least they have decent facilities and medical attention."

### Feel Neglected

The girls feel they are being neglected by the city "and are made more bitter by it," Barbara said.

Barbara's job is made more difficult because of the environment. The facilities for teaching the women are very limited.

Dissatisfaction with prison facilities, lack of recreation, lack of medical and psychiatric aid makes the prisoners distrustful of

her. "The whole atmosphere is one of depression and their misery is directed to the person who is able to walk out free at any time as I can."

The women are guarded very closely. There are bars in every corridor and a pass is needed to move from one point to another. "Once they almost didn't let me out," Barbara laughed. "I couldn't find my pass and they kept me detained until I did," she explained.

### Achieves Some Success

Although Barbara feels she is achieving some success in teaching these women, she claims lack of time and adequate equipment makes useful education practically impossible.

"The longer the city waits to wake up to the fact that better facilities makes better rehabilitated citizens, the longer it will take these women to lead decent lives outside of prison walls."

## Noted Author To Talk Here



Fredrick Buechner, novelist, will speak on "Literature and Religion" in the Faculty Lounge, 200 Main, next Monday at twelve. Mr. Buechner, author of "The Long Day's Dying" and "The Season's Difference," is appearing in connection with the Comparative Literature 90 lecture series.

Mr. Buechner is the eighth lecturer in this semester's series of noted writers. Prof. Henry Leffert (English) above, who teaches C.L. 90, has extended an invitation to all students and faculty members to attend.

## Varsity Sponsors Dance Prior to Adelphi Game

The Varsity Club is co-sponsoring the Stein Fund Dance to be held in the Main Gym tonight at 8. Highlights of the affair will include an athletic exhibition by members of the Metropolitan Championship soccer team.

The affair, being co-sponsored by the Hygiene Department, will feature an abbreviated basketball game between members of the women's basketball team and representatives of the soccer team. The game against Adelphi is tomorrow night.

## 200 Students Veto Censure



Two hundred students at the College recently signed petitions opposing the Senate censure of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy.

The petitions were circulated last Thursday and Monday by Students for Americanism and are being sent to Vice-president Richard M. Nixon asking him "To call upon the members of the United States Senate to reject the report of the Watkins Committee."

## Honorary Society Accepts Thirteen

Lock and Key, the College's senior honorary society, will induct thirteen members at its thirty-fifth anniversary dinner this Sunday, Meyer Baden, chancellor, has announced.

The new members are Abram Bernstein, president of Hillel; Jack Billig, associate editor of The Campus; Betty Brodie, vice-president of Chi Lambda; Fred Israel, former president of Phi Epsilon Pi; Ira Klosk, president of Student Council; Herbert Levowitz, editor-in-chief of the Biological Review; and Jerome Ludwig, associate editor of Observation Post.

Also accepted as members are Andrew Meisels, editor-in-chief of Observation Post; Arion Pat-takos, Cadet Colonel of the ROTC; Herbert Rappaport, president of Sigma Alpha; Sidney Lawrence, president of ASME; Arthur Stein, founder of Freshman Advisory Committee; and Jerome Vandenberg, former president of the class of '55.

# 1954 or 1984?

By Louise Gross

(Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writer and do not necessarily represent those of the Managing Board.)

SFCSA's ruling requiring compulsory full membership lists all chartered organizations reminds one of the omniscient Brother in George Orwell's "1984."

But this is 1954, and individuals still have the right to private association with legitimate organizations.

Perhaps the ruling would be justified if it were absolutely necessary. But is it?

According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), such membership lists are necessary to verify that students belong to extracurricular organizations. Thus, he says, when a potential employer requests information, it will be available. However, joining a club doesn't mean much in itself. The person who joins but never attends a meeting and the person who joins and is the most active member both get the same credit on a membership list.

Dean Peace also notes that potential employers frequently ask if a student is a leader or if he is trustworthy. Certainly a name on a membership list won't reveal such qualities.

Another argument Dean Peace puts forth is that compulsory membership lists will also prove non-membership in a group. That he feels, in future years, if a student denies having belonged to certain club, there will be proof. However, in some organizations non-members are actually more active than bona-fide members.

Therefore, compulsory membership lists are not absolutely necessary because they do not verify a student's participation in club, nor do they attest to his character.

Ira Klosk, Student Council President and thereby a member of SFCSA, claims that one of the reasons for his voting in favor of the ruling was that the College has a legal right to know what activities the students are engaged on campus. It is true that the College has this right.

But, by the same reasoning, the College has the legal right to know not only what groups a student belongs to but also what groups he works with as a non-member, what meetings he attends (whether a member or not), what leaflets distributed by what club he reads, and so on ad infinitum. Yes, it must be conceded that the College is within its legal rights to keep complete tabs on students and their College activities. But is it ethically right?

Without becoming entangled in the philosophy of ethics, it is fair to state that it is no more ethical to require a person to tell what political party he belongs to or what church he attends.

One more question: Will this new ruling be effective? Even Dean Peace recognizes that students will be able to evade it in several ways. There is, nevertheless, one way in which the ruling can be very effective—it can create fear.

Knowing that their names will appear on a list which can be made public, even though Dean Peace has assured utmost confidence if so requested, is enough to deter many students from joining an organization. Even Dean Peace has acknowledged that the ruling "has possibilities" of adding to apathy or fear. Is this the effect SFCSA wishes the ruling to have? We think not.

Having considered the basic questions pertaining to SFCSA's ruling, we can come to no other conclusion than that the ruling should not have been made and must be repealed. SFCSA must review its ruling and, if need be, let the students decide for themselves, through a referendum, whether they want compulsory membership lists.

With the repeal of SFCSA's ruling, our fears—that George Orwell's ominous visions no longer remain in the realm of fantasy—will be allayed, for awhile at least.

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HEAPER BY THE DOZEN":

# Prof Expert in Many Languages

By Allen Kraut

any of the interpreters at United Nations should ever suddenly, Prof. John B. (German) might qualify as perfect "fill-in." He could replace the translators of more than a dozen different languages. Actually, the professor has received several offers to work at United Nations because, he says, "I love teaching, and don't want to leave the College."



Prof. John Olli

**Born in Finland**  
The professor achieved linguistic proficiency at an early age. He was born in Finland when it was part of the Russian Empire, and heard four languages spoken in the community where he grew up. Thus, he became familiar with Finnish, Russian, German and Swedish. While a teenager he read the New

Testament in Greek and Latin. Professor Olli is very modest in discussing his linguistic prowess, but will admit that he is proficient in Hebrew and familiar with Sanskrit. He also attained an acquaintance with Chinese.

**English Almost Universal**  
"English," said the professor, "is most likely to become the universal language. It is spreading rapidly." He feels that Swedish and Italian are the most beautiful languages, and that the many vowels in Italian give it a lyric quality that especially suit it for use in opera.

After coming to America in 1916, he often did manual labor and studied by himself, until he earned a Master's degree in 1926. The professor came to the College twenty-five years ago.

My motto is *Mathema Esti Pathema*, says Professor Olli, "which means 'you learn the hard way.'" Then he adds, "And you never forget once you get it right."

His colleagues consider him an excellent philologist. (Philology is the study of languages and their structure and mutual relationship.) Professor Olli states that the Greco-Roman concepts are basic to nearly all the languages of the Western World.

His colleagues consider him an

## LETTERS

To the Editor:

A few days ago an unusual directive was issued by the two military academies of this country. From West Point and Annapolis a ruling was initiated cancelling all debates on controversial matters.

Have we sunk so low that we are fearing ourselves?

With this infringement on our freedom of speech are we abandoning the ideas of nearly two centuries? The open mind with its so-called "basic faith in America" is being stifled.

Actually it doesn't really matter who the culprit is. These evils

## Tea Today

Miss Laura Cleverdon, history librarian, will be honored at this afternoon's Student-Faculty Tea.

Miss Cleverdon will retire in March, 1955, after three decades of service as history librarian.

She will be presented with a Student Council award for service to the College Community at the tea.

must be removed now. I hope that by the time this is published the aforementioned directive has been revoked; and one can hear "All's well with the Republic."

—Michael Margulies '58

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besides having space men, Ep-Nu Gamma boasts of being only fraternity at the College which retains the old fashioned all week."

Donnie Lang '55, former ENG president, explained that every pledge that this engineering fraternity's pledges perform has a purpose. Last week the pledges, dressed as space men, were let loose on the campus to rid themselves of all inhibitions.

How do the pledges feel about it? One spaceman adjusted his antenna, leaned on his sewer pipe and said, "At first you think you're walking in the rain, but this get-up grows on you."

Testing the tension strength of electric conductivity of spaghetti are some of the other useful tasks that the pledges are required to perform. The civil engineers were required to map out the ladies' rooms in the College with the proper dimensions for each.

Two years ago, the pledges, dressed as Indians, had to sell Manhattan Island to Mayor Vincent Impellitteri. He was out, so they sold it to the then Council president Rudolph Halley.

—Doelling

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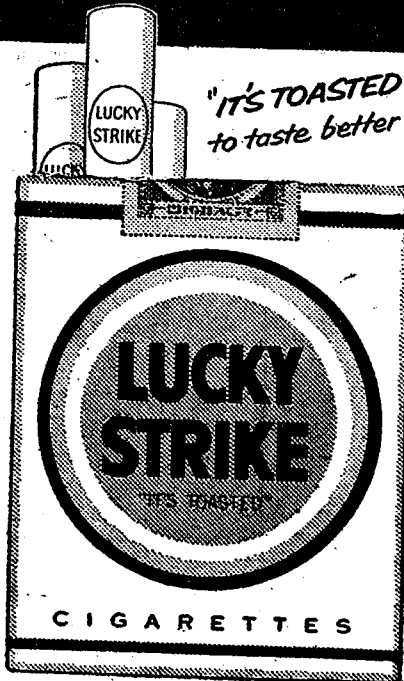
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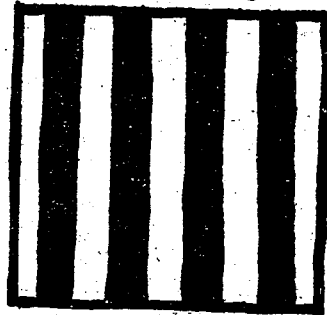
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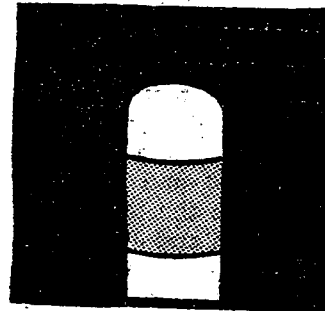


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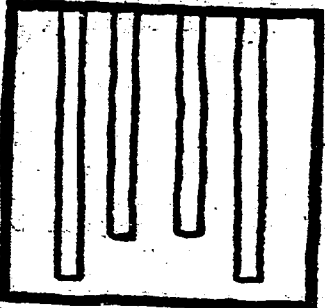
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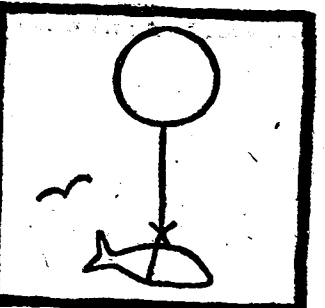
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# Swimmers Oppose B'klyn. Poly Sat.

After two months of training, the College's swimming team is fit and ready to begin its defense of the Metropolitan Conference swimming championship tomorrow. The mermen will face a weak Brooklyn Poly squad at the Beaver's pool. Starting time is 1:30.

The meet shapes up as a practice match for their next encounter with Columbia on Wednesday. The Lions were the only squad to beat the Lavender last season.

Brooklyn Poly, coached by Harry Benvenuto, posted a 4-8 record last year. This season they have shown little improvement as they were nosed out in their opening meet by lowly rated Hunter, 44-40.

The College's squad is virtually the same as last year's, except for the loss of one letterman, Vic Fulladosa, last year's Met breaststroke champ. His spot has been amply filled by Bob Kellogg, who has been turning in record times in practice.

### Strong in Freestyle

The Beavers are very strong in the freestyle events with record busting ace Howie Schloemer back along with Steve Kesten, Ben Trasen, plus a very promising sophomore, Jimmy Johnson.

Schloemer holds the College 220 and 440-yard freestyle records and has dominated these events in the last two Metropolitan Championship meets. Two years ago he scored his greatest victory by winning the 440 in the Eastern Collegiate championship in record time.

### Schloemer, Kesten Tops

Kesten is also an excellent distance freestyler who generally finishes second to the unbeatable Schloemer. Against this pair, most of the teams the Beavers will face will have to settle for third place in the 220 and 440.

In the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events the team is well set with Trasen and Johnson.

The backstroke will be handled by Arnie Farber, Sol Stern, and Tony Sousa who is also a fine freestyler.

Coach Jack Rider believes his squad is in for another great season. "All the boys are in fine shape," he said. "They've all looked very good. I believe Howie Schloemer will have a better season than last season because he has been doing a lot of practicing. I don't believe we should have any difficulty in beating Brooklyn Poly."

The aquamen will carry a string of four straight victories over from last season.

## Femme Hoopsters Beat Alumni Five

The women's basketball team opened its season on a successful note last night as it defeated the Alumni 39-18 in a game played at the Manhattanville gym.

Paced by Betty Brooks with 15 points and Co-captain Loretta Eng with ten, the Beaverettes dominated play throughout the game. They displayed a fine shooting ability and good defensive work throughout the game.

Outstanding performers for the Alumni were Sandy Berman who scored six points and Ann Ulnick with four points.

It was also the first victory for Miss Barbara Schamel who replaced Marguerette Wolfers as coach, this season.

—Levin

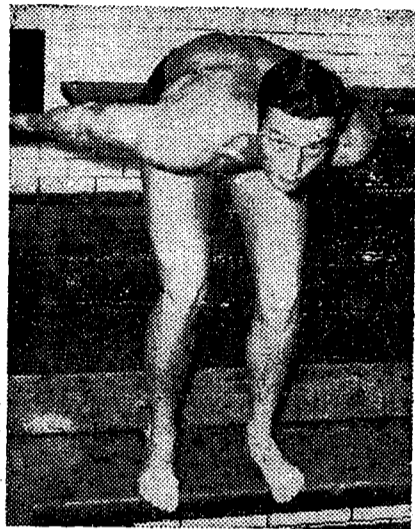
## Cagers

(Continued from Page One) the first two weeks of practice but they still need improvement in setting up plays on a fast break.

This team looks like they can run all night so the fans can expect to see some real firehorse basketball. If the regulars tire, Holman can still go to the bench with some reserves who can set just as fast a pace as the starters.

Among the substitutes, Lou Berson and Len Wallitt have looked most impressive in recent scrimmage play against Iona and Stevens Tech. Berson is only 5 foot 7, but he's an excellent ball-handler and is accurate with sets and push shots. The 6 foot 1 Wallitt, who didn't show much while with the freshman team last year, is displaying all around improvement under Holman's tutelage.

Another player who should see a lot of action over the eighteen games to be played this season is Ralph Schefflan. The sharp-shooting guard may move into a starting berth at mid-season with Jack McGuire having only one semester of eligibility remaining.



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# Improved Mat Squa Opens Against Hofstra

By Phil Gottesman

Tomorrow afternoon, the College's wrestling team journey to Hofstra College where the matmen will open 1954-55 season. Coach Joe Sapora completed his star squad Wednesday, and hopes this year's team can better season's showing against the Long Islanders.

Until this week, Coach Sapora was not certain who would start in the 167 lb., and heavyweight divisions. The major problem that confronted Coach Sapora was whether Jim Zoubandis, who was out with a pulled shoulder muscle, would be able to compete in the heavyweight class.

But by Wednesday, Jim was in top shape, which facilitated Coach Sapora's decision. The 167 lb. class will be filled by Jack Horowitz.

"The boys have been working very hard," the coach commented, "and the way things are shaping up now we should be better this season."

Hofstra defeated the matman last season, 24-8. Perennially one of the top teams in the Metropolitan area, the Long Islanders



Coach Joe Sapora

posted an 11-1 record. One of the reasons for this continuous success is that most of the members of the squad are the recipients of athletic scholarships, which reflect the quality of the team.

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