

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 95, No. 8.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 20, 1954

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By Student Fees

## Advisor to Marxist Club Backs Gallagher's Refusal To Accept Debate Request

By Gil Robinov

Prof. John Thirlwall (English), faculty advisor to the Marxist Discussion Club, said last night that he would not enter a debate sponsored by that group.

Upholding Pres. Buell Gallagher, who earlier this week refused an invitation extended by Sema Gorkin '55, club member, to take part in a debate on alleged subversion in the colleges, Professor Thirlwall stated, "I, myself, would not accept a similar invitation from them."

The faculty advisor based his refusal on the grounds that he had "unfavorable experiences" with Marxist and Communist orators on previous occasions. "They are not honest in debate," he stated.

"President Gallagher was well within his rights in refusing the invitation. He made the right decision, since speaking under their sponsorship would lend them official endorsement."

Professor Thirlwall agreed last term to become the club's faculty advisor after Prof. Yervant Krikorian (Philosophy) resigned because of other duties. The club had operated for several weeks without any advisor.

Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) also felt that the president was within his rights in refusing to speak before the club. "If he has a dislike for Marxism and does not want to lend this organization any support, I certainly feel that he is entitled to do so."

It is known that some of the members of the Marxist Discussion Club are also members of the left-wing Young Progressives of America and the Labor Youth League. The latter group is not chartered at the College and is listed by the Attorney General as subversive.

## SU Planning Early Debut

The Student Union building may be opened in May, 1955, four months ahead of schedule, according to Dr. Alton Lewis (Director, Student Union).

"The first full term's operation will begin in September of '55," Dr. Lewis said, "but, if reconstruction on the building is completed on schedule, we should be able to open for a trial period in May or June."

According to Dr. Lewis, renovation of the six-story building, which was begun in August, is proceeding according to schedule, and "if all goes well, it should be completed about April."

Plans for furnishing and decorating the building are already under way. An exhibit of pictures, floor plans, and materials to be used in the Student Union will be displayed in Dr. Lewis' new temporary office in Army Hall in about two weeks, after he moves into it.

—Gross



Mrs. Sema Gorkin

## Dean to Talk To Leaders Tomorrow

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) will deliver the keynote address at the opening session of the Student Government Leadership Program tomorrow at 12:30 in 106 Harris. All students and faculty members are invited to attend.

In his speech, Dean Peace will bring out the reasons for participating in the program. He will also present a general analysis of leadership qualities.

His points will then be studied by the audience after it has been broken down into small groups of five. These groups will then report their findings back to the larger body.

Leadership Workshops are presently being formed, and these groups of eight to fifteen students will get underway next week. Sessions are scheduled for Monday at 11 in 20 Main, Tuesday at 1 in 205 Main, Thursday at 12 in 316 Harris and Friday at 1 in 216 Main.

The first workshop will be divided into five sessions, the first one serving as an introduction to the sessions on group dynamics, parliamentary procedure, and leadership technique.

—Gruberg

## UBE to Return Money And Unsold Textbooks

Used Book Exchange Manager Jerry Marburg '55 announced that money and unsold texts can be picked up in 100 Army Hall, Thursdays from 12 to 2 and Fridays from 10 to 12. No claims for money or unsold books will be honored after November 16.

This year the UBE handled more than 6,000 books. More than 30,000 dollars passed through the registers of the exchange this semester.

## 'CAMPUS' POLL SHOWS:

# Harriman Favored By 77%

By Francine Marcus

Over 77% of the students interviewed by **The Campus** in a straw poll last week favor Averell Harriman for governor of New York State.

Of the 402 students balloted, 311 voted for the Democratic-Liberal Party candidate. While 91% of the female students cast their votes for Harriman, 73% of the males favored him.

Republican gubernatorial candidate Irving M. Ives received 9% of the female vote and 37% of the male student vote, for a total of 23% of the students interviewed.

Dems Win All

The poll, in the form of a questionnaire, also asked respondents to indicate their choices for Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General and Comptroller. The Democratic-Liberal candidates won all the way down the line, but by varying margins.

George DeLuca '09, Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, received 80% of the ballots,



Averell Harriman

with GOP nominee J. Raymond McGovern polling about 20%. Republican Jacob K. Javits received 137, or 34% of the votes for Attorney General, while Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. received 66% of the votes.

In the contest for Comptroller,

many students indicated a lack of knowledge of the two major candidates by not voting at all. For those who did, the result was 41% for Republican Frank Del Vecchio and 59% for Democratic-Liberal nominee Arthur Levitt, president of the Board of Education.

Three students wrote in American Labor Party candidates for all positions.

Think Pres. Less Popular

In another question, students were asked whether they believed President Eisenhower's popularity since his election has declined, increased, or stayed the same. The overwhelming majority, 70%, thought it has declined. Only 9% thought the president has gained in popularity. Several commented that "he is still popular personally, but faith in his political ability has declined."

While the vote was about equally divided on the question of whether Eisenhower's popularity will influence the results of the state elections, 75% of the students interviewed thought the president's alleged decline in political appeal will influence the congressional elections in favor of the Democrats.

"People Are Stupid"

The question drawing the most varied and numerous comments asked whether the proposal to censure Republican Sen. Joseph McCarthy will influence the elections. Sixty-three percent thought it will, and 75% thought it will have no effect.

Of the latter, several said it will have no effect because "people are stupid and won't realize the significance of the censure move." Another said, "people forget—they are fed up and don't want to hear anymore about McCarthy."

## Increase of Vandalism Seen After Manhattanville Opening

By Al Perlman

Vandalism, already acknowledged as a major problem at the College, is expected to become even more serious when the Manhattanville Campus opens, according to Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life).

"The large wooded area in Manhattanville will be even harder to police than St. Nicholas Terrace and St. Nicholas Park are," Mr. Zades said.

Police Cooperative

"The police have been most cooperative in helping the College fight the problems of crime on the campus," he added, "but they do not have enough men to police the areas all day and evening."

A Legislative Agency of Student Council was recently organized to educate students with the vandalism problem. It urged students to avoid using the park.

Notes Gimmicks

"If you have to use the terrace or park," Dean James Peace (Student Life) noted, "beware of such gimmicks as 'What time is it?' and 'Where's the Eighth Avenue subway?' These devices are used by would-be criminals to allow time for an accomplice to slip behind the victim."

Dean Peace also warned coeds to beware of the "screen-play" in the ladies' rooms. "Girls sometimes leave their property on a chair, keeping an eye on it through the mirrors over the wash-basins."

Handbags Rifled

"The screen-play is worked by two people," Dean Peace pointed out. "One of them stands between the view of the owner and the image of the pocketbook as seen in the mirror. The other rifles the handbag, taking the money and throwing the wallet out the window."

About five wallets have been



Dean James S. Peace

found on the lawn outside the women's washrooms as a result of the screen-play, Dean Peace said.

Runs in Spurts

"Crime runs in spurts," Mr. Zades noted. "Books are a perennial item, and when it gets cold overcoats begin to disappear. Students should mark their overcoats, books, and slide rules with their names. This is the only way in which neighborhood stores can check on items that are offered to them for sale."

Although the crime problem cannot be completely solved, Dean Peace feels that it can be somewhat alleviated if students are put on the alert.

## Book Lending Time Changed

Books for overnight use may be taken out of the College's libraries at 3, instead of 4:15, starting today. The new policy, which was announced Monday, will affect books held in the History, Technology, Army Hall, and Education Libraries. It also goes into effect at the Baruch Center.

A committee made up of the heads of the various libraries voted in favor of the new policy after it was proposed by Mr. Duncan Sheffield (Librarian, Army Hall) and Mr. Edward Adams (Librarian, Baruch Center). The checkout time for books had been 4:15 since 1948.

One of the prime reasons for the earlier checkout time was the complaints of many students who worked in the afternoon and had to leave school early. Friday was also a day of concern for those religious students who wished to borrow books early in order to be home before sundown.

—Kraut

# THE CAMPUS

## Undergraduate Newspaper

### The City College

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

Vol. 95, No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

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## Sema Gorkin

In backing down on its request for an interview with Sema Gorkin '55, the Board of Higher Education committee investigating subversion in the municipal colleges has unwittingly paved the way for such groups as the Labor Youth League, the Young Progressives of America and the Marxist Discussion Club to exploit an unfortunate situation.

We do not approve of the committee calling students to testify, but we find it hard to defend Sema in this case.

Because the committee decided to postpone the interview indefinitely after Sema, a member of the Marxist Club and the subversive LYL, said she would not cooperate with its loyalty probe, the LYL will doubtlessly use this "triumph" as proof that its members are the true champions of academic freedom.

Indeed, Sema herself has already injected, in statements to the student press, the question of an infringement of academic freedom, when no such infringement has occurred. The committee had a legal right to call her, although its doing so was most unusual. In addition, although a major criticism leveled at such committees has been that names of witnesses have been disclosed prematurely, in this case the Board kept her name confidential, and it was Sema who trumpeted the affair to the student press.

By now it should be clear that Sema is no ordinary student. Her political know-how takes her out of the "amateur leftist" class, and the average student is likely to be swayed by her glib talk. We suggest, therefore, that it would be wise to read the expected barrage of literature of, by, and for Sema and the LYL with due perspective.

## Open Meetings

Student Council last week proposed that it be given the responsibility of electing the student members of the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. This plan, which arose from a student referendum of last semester, would attempt to provide that qualified representatives be elected by a body representing the entire College, rather than a few loud pressure groups.

Although this would be a vast improvement over the old system, it would still be subject to one obvious flaw: the reps might be controlled by SC itself. Opening SFCC meetings, however, would go a long way toward offsetting this danger and seeing that members actually vote as "objective individuals."

Opening the meetings to all interested students would certainly make this body, which disburses fee funds to all official student organizations, as sensitive as it should be to student needs.

In addition, on-the-record voting and full newspaper coverage of committee proceedings would help to remove much of the antagonism that has traditionally existed between the student groups requesting funds and the Fee Committee.

The last excuse against opening such meetings collapsed when the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs last week voted to open its meetings. It is clear to us that the SFCC should follow suit immediately.

# Letters To The Editor Club Activities

### To the Editor:

I, as a student at the College, am greatly disturbed at certain incidents which I believe are endangering the Academic Freedom of every college student.

The incidents that I speak of are two-fold: the calling of a student to appear before the Board of Higher Education investigating committee; and President Gallagher's statement on the desirability of calling students to testify.

President Gallagher drew certain conclusions from this issue which I believe to be both illogical and dangerous to freedom of thought. He concluded that persons who refuse to cooperate with the committee are concealing subversion and therefore are subversives.

This will instill in students a fear of nonconformity. The president has often stated that the best way to fight Communism is by having free thought and free expression flourish.

I am sincerely hoping for an affirmation of the principles of Academic Freedom that President Gallagher spoke of during Academic Freedom Week. I believe that his present stand is in contradiction to these principles.

Howard A. Feldman '56

### To the Editor:

In the past, Pres. Gallagher has been a leading proponent of academic freedom. His recent statement to the effect that it would be desirable for students to expose subversives employed in the municipal colleges raises the question of his continued ad-

herence to the principles of academic freedom.

Since we need no grant of freedom to say that with which all agree, it is only when saying what many disagree with that the question of freedom arises. However, in a classroom where each student has been called upon to act as informer, can the professor espouse any ideas which are not completely in line with U. S. policy?

This is an era in which there is no patent definition or standard by which we can determine a subversive. This is an era where we tend to forget to distinguish contrary ideas from subversive deeds. This is an era where the accused must prove his innocence rather than the accuser prove the guilt. Doubts and suspicions are classified as facts and students are led to believe that it is possible to inform on their teachers and still claim to be champions of academic freedom.

When a teacher is conscious of this type of relationship between him and the student, is it possible for him to discuss controversial issues?

One of the most important facets of the educational system is to teach the student to seek all the facts and then permit him to discern the truth for himself. The traditions of American democracy have been free from this type of strangulation. I can see no serious aberrations by the American student warranting any necessity to deviate from the American tradition of academic freedom.

Carmella Sukow '57

## Tech Topics

By Eli Sadownick

Mechanical engineers are now getting an opportunity to take apart automobiles in connection with a course being given on internal combustion engines, ME 215.

Through the efforts of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and in cooperation with the Department of Mechanical Engineering, students are now able to get practical experience in the handling of automobile engines.

There is room for a few more tech men in the course supplement. Preference is given to ASME members. Those interested should contact Sheldon Chesis '56, publicity director of ASME.

Tickets are being sold for ASME's induction dinner Friday, Nov. 5. The price is two dollars for members and three dollars and fifty cents for non-members.

Mr. Bonforte will speak on "Job Opportunities" in the fields of chemical engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, mathematics and physics tomorrow at 12:15 in 315 Main.

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MANHATTANVILLE TEAROOM:

Faculty Wives 'Come to the Stable'

By Ben Patrusky

The Faculty Wives is a stable organization in more ways than

not only has the club been in existence for about twenty years, according to its president, Mrs. Zaslloff, but the group has its meetings regularly in Stables at Manhattanville.

similarity between the men's meeting hall and the women-tinged kind is merely formal, however. The "Tea Room" as the ladies daintily refer to it, presents a picture of spaciousness, warmth and complacency, its present occupants claim, but the present location was not inherited from former residents.

Wives Redecorate

The women had to roll up their sleeves to transform the place into its tea-roomy appearance. As Mrs. Zaslloff, whose and teaches hygiene at the Center, explained, "When the Faculty Wives took the Stables over, there was literally nothing there but the four walls, place was completely caked with dirt. The club did all the painting and bought the furniture with money obtained from and luncheons."

besides its social functions, the Faculty Wives give service to the



... AND I THOUGHT HE WAS WITH YOU.

College. Their donations have helped furnish House Plan at the Baruch Center, and the women have actively participated in the bi-weekly student-faculty teas.

Want Members

The organization is currently having a membership drive. "There must be a number of other women who would care to

join our organization, for there are over 1000 members of the faculty and administration," Mrs. Zaslloff said. There are now 115 members in the club.

Membership in the Faculty Wives Club is open to wives of the faculty and administration, women faculty members and administrators, and women directly responsible to the president's office.

Lock and Key

Lock and Key, senior honorary society, is now accepting applications for membership, Meyer Baden '55, chancellor, announced this week. Application forms, available in the Student Life office, 120 Main, must be filed by Oct. 22.

Lock and Key, celebrating its thirty-fifth year at the College, has planned an alumni reunion dinner for the beginning of December.

Special Art Courses Exhibit On Display in Main Building

An exhibition of work done by students taking art courses dealing with the natural and social sciences is currently on display in 416 Main.

Sponsored by the College's Art Department, the display consists of applications of techniques taught in art courses 61 and 62. The courses are meant especially for students who are not art majors, but require knowledge of basic techniques and graphic systems for their intended professions, according to Mr. Flavian Kraner (Art).

"These students need technical skills to set into graphic terms scientific problems to illustrate texts or papers," explained Mr. Kraner. "We worked out graphic systems and techniques which

can be taught on a rational and intelligent basis."

Work is done by the students in color, half-tones and black and white techniques. Featured are charts showing economic problems, biological processes, and various experimental results.

-Scherr

Saludos!

Ten students from Latin American universities will visit the College on November 9. The group will be the guests of the College's National Student Association Delegation.

The group has just returned from scholarship studies in Europe and will visit nine American cities.

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No Waiting

Noted Author Gives Lecture Lit Series

Charles Flood, author of year's Harper Prize novel, "The Bridge," spoke Monday on the problems of the young author in attempting to further his art. Mr. Flood delivered the general talk in this semester's lecture series, given in conjunction with Prof. Henry Leffert's (English) Comparative Literature course.

chewing the concrete and formal aspects of writing, rather than the aesthetic, Mr. Flood outlined the three elements he considers most basic to the creation of a novel: first, the idea or concept, then, the characterization or "breathing life into the story," and finally, "the painful process of self-criticism, cutting, and polishing." Mr. Flood developed, in general terms, the manner in which he wrote his novel and proceeded to the post-publication and pre-publication woes of the aspiring writer—the "unpleasant business of selling, promotion and profits."

The lectures, given every Monday at noon in the Faculty Lounge, 200 Main, offer students a rare and authoritative discussion on literature in the modern civilization," said Professor Leffert.

Next Monday, Mr. Irving Howe, author of his studies of Sherwood Anderson, will discuss "The Noble With American Literature." On November 3, Miss Anais novelists and short story writer, will read from her own work.

In the weeks to follow, speakers include Glennary Westcott, Pulitzer Prize winner, discussing "Decline of the Modern Novel," Cleanth Brooks, professor of English at Yale University, Walter Cooke, former head of the University of Art in New York and recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship for study in the University of Madrid, speaking on "The World Today."

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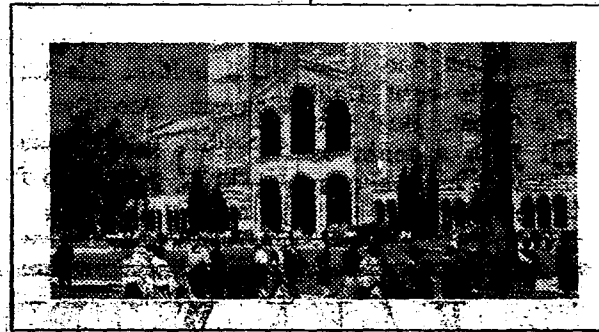
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# THE CAMPUS

## Booters Look Like Champs After Torpedoing Kings Pt.

By Hank Grossman

Magnificent! Stupendous! Colossal!

What difference does it make. They all add up to the same thing—the superlative play of the College's soccer team in sweeping over its first three opponents while boosting themselves into first place in the Metropolitan Soccer Conference standings.

As Tony Daniels, Merchant Marine coach puts it, "They are a terrific team. They're the tops that we've ever faced and I think that they are the best college team that I have ever seen. They should go through the season undefeated."

What else could the Kings Point mentor say when the Beavers continually outmaneuvered, outplayed, outshot and outstuffed his own charges in racking up a solid 5-1 victory.

He had just seen the brilliant play making and shooting of whirling dervish Johnny Koutsantanou who tallied two of the Beaver goals, and the bullet-like shots of "Wolf" Westl, the big forward who scored three times but had one of his goals taken away when the referee called the play offside.

### Meisen Excels

He also had a chance to see the beautiful defensive job turned in by goalie Wally Meisen who has shown tremendous improvement in every game.

On any count coach Daniels had viewed the Beavers at their best.

Another man who knows his soccer, former booter coach George "Red" Wolfe, also thought highly of the Beaver's performance.

"They're playing together very well considering the little practice they got," he commented. "If the coach had the entire team for scrimmage every day, there's no telling how far they could go."

### Wolfe Sees Easy Path Ahead

"Kings Point," he added, "is the toughest League team that they'll meet this season. They should have no trouble with any one else in the Met. Conference."

"However," continued Wolfe, "the College will not gain any national recognition by winning a city championship. The only way that they can make them-



"Clutch" Play

It's not Canadian football. Action occurred during Beaver-Kings Point soccer match last Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Beaver Goalie Wallie Meisen comes out of nets to beat Kings Point player to ball.

Photo by Bergman

selves known is by beating a top ranked team, and the only such team on our schedule this season is Army."

Commenting on our chances against the Cadets, Wolfe said, "Army has a tremendous amount of personnel and anyone that beats them on their own field has got to be great. But you never can tell with a team as good as the Beavers have shown themselves to be thus far."

While the College was winning their third consecutive game, Queens continued undefeated by romping over New York Maritime, 5-1. The Knights, as a result of their 2-2 tie with Kings Point last week, remain one point behind the league leading Beavers. Brooklyn, with a 2-1 record is in third place, while the Mariners drop into fourth, three points off the pace.

## Top Lavender Runner Sidelined For Season

By Sam Stein

Cross-country Coach Harold Anson Bruce always appears to have the cards stacked against him.

Despite the easy 15-47 win over Hunter and the marked improvement of the hill and dalers over their initial performance, Coach Bruce must now face the rather sad news of doing without co-captain Gene Forsyth for the remainder of the cross-country season.

Forsyth has been forced out of action because of an injured foot. Dr. Harry G. Goldman, Stein Fund doctor, has diagnosed the injury as being a skin disease.

Gene, it seems, has a chronic fungus which has become infected due to an opening in the skin. With care, the infection should be cured and he may be able to return to action for the indoor track season. Meanwhile, Dr. Goldman has told Gene to work out lightly and has prescribed special exercises to strengthen the foot.

This season Coach Bruce was heavily relying upon Forsyth to help fill the big gap left by Tom O'Brien, Paul Pavlides, and Bob Armstrong. His absence from the cross-country roster will hurt Beaver chances very much.

This past Saturday, however, the co-captain's absence wasn't too noticeable, as the Beavers easily defeated Hunter. The hill and dalers took nine out of the first ten positions with Bob Kowalski and Rick Hurford tying for first position at a 30:56 clocking.

Very satisfied over Saturday's showing, Bruce stated that the runners improved 100 percent over the Upsala showing. "Although the winning time wasn't too good," the coach explained, "consideration has to be made for the fact that the runners ran more than the usual five miles, in fact closer to six, due to the re-routing of the course at Van Cortlandt Park." The re-routing was due to the damage inflicted

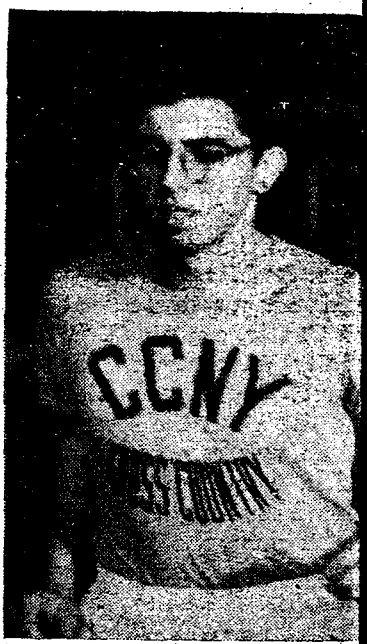


Photo by Bergman  
Gene Forsyth

by the hurricane that hit the Friday night.

With the rougher teams yet to come, Bruce is wary of the future. "We've got a long way to go. The coming meets may prove to be pretty rough," the coach commented.

This Saturday the Beaver team defeated Fairleigh-Dickinson in a 10-10 tie. The team's performance was a surprise, as the team had been in the hill and dalers' favor. It will be the meeting of the two squads in the cross-country competition.

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