

THE CAMPUS

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401

By Student Fees

Prof. Clark Hits 'Times' Story On City School Segregation; Sees Misleading Interpretation

By Eli Sadownick

Prof. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) denounced as a "misleading interpretation" a news story in The New York Times about charges of segregation in the city school system.

The Times' story, which appeared on the front page of Monday's editions, read: "A study conducted by an impartial citizens' group has cleared the city school system of charges that it intentionally segregates Negro and Puerto Rican pupils."

The story said the investigation ensued from charges by Dr. Clark "that Negro and Puerto Rican pupils were being segregated in the public schools and denied equal educational opportunities."

Intent Unimportant

Dr. Clark felt the Times' story was "misleading" because it seemed to indicate that his charges were of "intentional segregation."

"No such charges of intentional segregation were made," Clark declared. He said he had charged there was segregation in the city school system and added that the important issue was not whether the segregation was intentional.

"The detriment is grave whether deliberate or not," he noted.

"Schools attended by Negro students are not only older," Dr. Clark said, "but have inferior educational standards and less competent teachers—a higher proportion of substitute teachers."

Low Achievement Level

"The achievement level of children at these schools is lower."

According to the story in the Times, the citizens' committee found no evidence of gerrymandering of school district lines but did assert that the schools with most

(Continued on Page 2)

SG Leaders Voice Opposition To Committee for Publications

By Abe Habenstreit

Student Government leaders voiced opposition last night to the three-man committee of professional journalists recently selected by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. The committee, authorized by the Board of Higher Education and recommended by the president and a sub-committee of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, will evaluate the College's publications.

Gloria Kingsley '57, SG president, felt that "the president's action is subject to many interpretations. However, he will have to take the responsibility for what it implies: that is, a threat of censorship."

SC Meets Tonight

Miss Kingsley announced that Student Council will meet tonight to discuss the matter. SC will hear a report and recommendations from the SG Civil Liberties Committee, which has been studying the recent action.

Pres. Gallagher has stated that the committee "will not see material before publication; nor will it serve as a censorship group or replace the current faculty adviser system." Reports will be issued after each semester evaluating publications on the basis of their "ethical, literary, meritorious, and journalistic" standards. Failure to cooperate on the part of the publications will be reported to the BHE.

"Action Seems Contradictory"

SG vice-president Joel Resnick commented that "the president's action seems contradictory to the principle of the free press long established at the College."

"A newspaper at one of the other municipal colleges," he continued, "was suspended for writing critically of the administration. I can hardly blame The Campus and Observation Post, in light of the precedent set, for taking a rather dim view of the BHE's actions."

Brown Comments

Bill Brown '57, SG treasurer, agreed with Kingsley and Resnick, saying that "this marks a backward step in the maintenance of the free atmosphere newspapers at the College have worked in. I hope the implications of the ruling do not become a reality."

"Indirect Pressure"

Professor Stewart S. Easton (History), faculty advisor of OP, expressed his opinion. "It is not a prior censorship, but it is an indirect pressure. President Gallagher said that he does not want to impose any censorship, but the Board of Higher Education ruling resolved that if the publications do not cooperate with the committee, they can be reported to the BHE. It is difficult for me to resolve these two facts."

"I am confident, however," he added, "that the newspapers will continue to call the shots as they see them."

Activities Fair Features Male Fashion Show

The Student Activities Fair this term will be highlighted by a men's fashion show which will be sponsored by the Modern Jazz Club in conjunction with House Plan. Last term's Fair featured a House Plan sponsored women's fashion show.

Hillel will, as in the past, have its members perform various Israeli folk dances, while operetta excerpts will be offered by the Gilbert and Sullivan Society.

Among other clubs represented will be the Young Republicans, the Philatelic Society, I.F.C., The Campus and Observation Post.

Clubs and organizations on campus still wishing to set up a booth at the fair may do so by immediately contacting Marilyn Blumberg '56, president of the Chi Lambda Sorority.

On Thursday, December 1 from 12-2, Chi Lambda will hold an auction with Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics) as auctioneer. Proceeds will go to the American Bookshelf, a division of CARE. Students and faculty members are urged to contribute articles to be auctioned off.

These articles should be labelled with the donors' name and address and brought to the office of the Department of Student Life in 153 Finley.

—Ziegler



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher



Bill Brown

Carnival Queen Finalists To Be Picked at Dance

By Barbara Ziegler

Tickets are almost all sold out for the Carnival Queen Dance which will be held tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Carnival Room of the Hotel Capitol.

Remaining tickets will be sold in the House Plan office, 331 Finley, until 5 tomorrow. The price is three dollars per couple.

Parade of Coeds

Entertainment will be provided by Hal Etkin and his band, but the highlight of the dance will be a parade of coeds vying for the title of Carnival Queen. Thirty-six girls have entered the contest, out of which five finalists are to be chosen.

Judges for the affair are Pres.

Buell G. Gallagher, Prof. Coleman O. Parsons (English), Mrs. Dave Newton, Mrs. Jerry Gold, and Mrs. Harold Lifton. They will interview the girls beforehand in a private reception room and decisions will be based on poise and personality in addition to beauty.

Each of the five finalists chosen will receive awards, among which are a beauty course from Helena Rubenstein's, gowns from Ohrbachs and gloves and handbags from A. B. Beck shoe stores. In addition, there will be gifts of luggage, sweaters, perfumes and many other items.

Out of the finalists, one will be chosen "Campus Queen." The decision will be made at the House Plan Carnival, which is to be held on Dec. 10 in the Great Hall. The winner will be crowned by Bunny Gold, '57, last year's Queen.

This year the theme for Carnival will be "Children Around the World." Each booth will be associated with one country, and there will be a prize for the most original idea.

Three Shows

The crowning will take place in Great Hall, but since part of that room is now taken up by the library, there will not be enough space to seat all the students who wish to see the show. Therefore, three shows will be presented and a separate set of tickets will be sold for each.

All proceeds from the Carnival Queen Dance and Carnival itself will go to the United Nations Children's Fund.

Pick and Shovel

Pick and Shovel, the honorary senior service society, is accepting for admission students who will be lower or upper seniors next semester.

Applications are now available in 152 Finley Center.

THE WHEELS ROLL ON:

Flag Flies from Finley Window

In a brazen and daring move, the Royal Order of the Rolling Wheels staked their claim last night on the John H. Finley Student Center.

Their symbol of conquest, a blue and white flag depicting a rolling wheel, was discovered early this morning hanging out of one of the Center's windows.

Larry Shulman, '57, vice-president of the Rolling Wheels, was the first member of the executive committee contacted after the flag was discovered. Shulman said, "The students at this College have nothing with which they can identify themselves with the school. We feel we can give them the same feeling of belonging found in resident colleges."

"Each member can indirectly feel a part of all the activities undertaken by the Royal Order. We also feel that the Order can provide a little of the fun that is absent at our 'subway colleges'."

"Remember the motto of the



Photo by Bergman

Rolling Wheel flag displayed from Finley Center.

Royal Order," Treasurer Joel Resnick '56, passionately added, "Blessed are those who go around in circles, for they shall become Rolling Wheels."

"As for information regarding the flag, you had better ask our non-voting representatives to the NKVD, grandfather Ferris, of Coney Island," he concluded.

Legal Problems Delay Opening of Snack Bar

The Finley Center, with the exception of the Snack Bar, will be operating "full blast" by December 1, according to Mr. Dave Newton (Asst. Director Finley Center).

Work on the Snack Bar has ceased because of legal difficulties. One of the contractors hired for the construction, the Triester Company, has gone bankrupt. Work cannot resume until all existing problems are cleared away.

"It is very hard to ascertain a definite opening date for the snack bar, because of the complicated legal procedure," said Mr. Newton. "However, we hope to have it ready by the end of the semester," he continued.

Equipment for student organization offices has been ordered from the Arnot Modular Furniture Co. The furniture is expected to arrive by November 10, and will take two weeks to distribute and assemble.

However, there are several lounges which are already open to students. They include general lounge, 148 Finley; study lounge, 325; quiet lounge, 330; game and card room, 332; ping pong room, 333; and pool room, 213. There is a charge of ten cents for each half-hour of play in the ping pong and pool rooms.

The girls' lounge, and the two display lounges on the first floor are now open for students.

Plans for the installation of a switchboard in the Student Center have been cancelled. Exploration into the communication needs of the College revealed that a switchboard would cost about six hundred dollars per month.

Auditions

Auditions for persons wishing to entertain at this year's Carnival being held Saturday, December 10 will be held in 234 Finley Mondays from 3-4 and Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2-3.

Clarinet Runs Photo Contest

The Clarinet food shop is currently sponsoring a photography contest for students at the College.

Students wishing to enter the contest, which will continue until Friday, December 16, should bring their snapshots to the Clarinet, at 1610 Amsterdam Avenue.

The contest will be judged by Prof. John C. Orr (Art), an official photographer for the United Nations. Prizes of five, three and two dollars will be awarded by the food shop for the three best pictures.

Both day and Evening session students may enter the competition. The only qualifications for the snapshots are that they be taken by the student himself and that they be in black and white.

The photographs, which are displayed on the walls of the Clarinet for the duration of the contest, vary in subject from cats to cowboys.

Last year the Clarinet held an art contest for students at the College.

All R.O.T.C. Students are invited to attend **The Semi-Annual Military Ball** at **The Hotel Biltmore** **FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2-9 P.M.**

Mrs. Roosevelt Main Speaker At CCUN Fair

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt will open the program at the International Carnival, to be held Friday and Saturday afternoon, November 11 and 12, in the Green Room of the main building at the downtown branch of New York University.

The Collegiate Council to the United Nations of the College and sixteen other Collegiate Councils in the New York and New Jersey area will sponsor the fair.

A program featuring information booths and entertainment is being planned, and a prize will be awarded for the most original booth.

Climaxing the two day festival will be a UN show on Saturday night, starring international entertainers and accenting the various cultures of their countries. Social dancing until midnight will follow the show.

A general fee of fifty cents will be charged to cover admission to all activities, including the show and dance. Refreshments and game booths will charge nominal fees, with all proceeds going to the UN Charity Fund. Tickets can be obtained in the Ticket Booth on the main floor of Finley Student Center.

College's Chapter of NAACP To Hold Till Memorial Meeting

The College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will hold a memorial meeting for Emmett Louis Till tomorrow at 12:30 in 306 Shepard.

Dr. Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) will speak on "Implications of the Emmett Till Case." A film, "The Challenge" which deals with the lynching of a Negro by two white men, and closely parallels the Till case, will also be shown.

The NAACP has organized a post-card campaign demanding Attorney-General Brownell's intervention in "the Mississippi kidnapping case."

Till Was Murdered

Emmett Louis Till was a 14 year old Chicago Negro who was murdered while on a two week vacation at his uncle's farm in Money, Miss.

Two white men, Roy Bryant and his half brother, J. W. Milam, were arrested and indicted for murder. This was the first time a white had ever been tried for the murder of a Negro in the history of Mississippi.

Both were subsequently acquitted by an all-white, male jury in a trial the NAACP describes as a "whitewash." A Grand Jury is presently deliberating whether or not to indict them for kidnapping. The two admitted during the murder trial taking the boy from his uncle's home.

Goldstein Comments

Ethel Goldstein '57, a member of the College's NAACP, commented, "with the growing tide of racism we feel it is absolutely necessary and timely for this memorial meeting for Emmett Till. The NAACP feels that the student body should take an active role in carrying out the tradition of American justice in this case."

-J. Rosen

ZIEGEL SCHLUMPED:

Engel, Schaffel 'Ugly' Victors

By Jack Schwartz

Joel Engel '57, representing Tech News and Mr. Sy Schaffel (Geology), became the ugly twins of the College as they romped to landslide victories in the Ugly Man Contest.

A total of approximately \$100 dollars, a new record, was collected from the "Ugly Man" voting.

Al Eisenkraft '57, a pre-election favorite came in a revolting runner-up, five dollars behind the victor.

He made a game attempt at victory by slipping five dollars in at the wire, but to no avail.

Observation Post's two headed write-in candidate, Jack-Leon Levine tried to throw the contest into a turmoil at the last minute but was thwarted in his foul plot, collecting only six write-in dollars.

"My photo was retouched or else all three of us would have won," Levine(s) insisted.

Vic Ziegel, '58, phantom Campus correspondent and candidate for the miserable monicker came in nearly leastest horriblest of all.

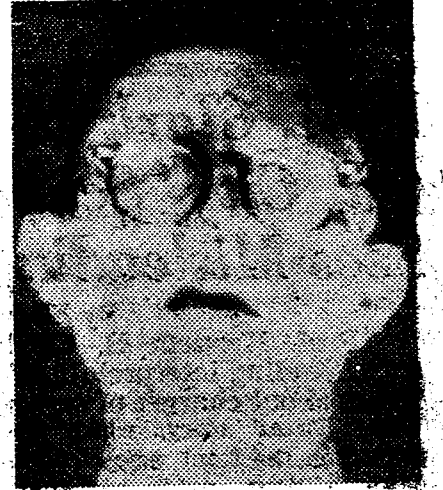
Vic, facing defeat with as much valor as he could muster moaned, "I am terribly disappointed. I am distraught. I am transferring to NYU."

English Society

The English Society, recently re-chartered on campus, will present its first speaker tomorrow when Prof. Edward Mack (English) lectures on several aspects of the modern novel at 12:45 in 204 Mott. All are invited.



Mr. Sy Schaffel



Joel Engel

Ziegel maintained, "I am years ahead of my time in ugliness. My hideousness cannot be appreciated for at least another fifty years. I am now dusting coins found in my opponents' cans for fingerprints, and all of those who voted against me - I will seek you out!"

Fred Brown '57 lost.

Another loser was Jerry Rosenberg '56, sponsored by The Student Council Dance Committee who barely edged out Tau Delta Phi's Bill Brown ('57).

Rosenberg rationalized, "It was hard but Joel Engel deserved it because he needed the money for plastic surgery. Being that he was supported by Tech News it just goes to show that engineering students have more money than liberal arts people."

"Another reason that he won was, being that he is the ugliest man on campus, he wasn't allowed to go to any classes so he had more time to campaign. I have to admit that he deserved to win. He is pretty ugly you know."

In the faculty fray, Mr. Schaffel (Geology) received more votes than all of his opponents combined, and twice as much as his nearest competitor, Assistant Dean Shebourne Barber (Curricular Guidance).

It is rumored that at least six dollars of Mr. Schaffel's votes

came from his own pocket. Another flying rumor is that he stuffed his ballot box with rocks.

Assistant Dean Barber muttered, that he would get even with the student body if it was the last thing he did, as he shuffled reams of student record cards.

Alumni Sec'y Kieval Resigns

Howard A. Kieval '38, executive secretary of the Alumni Association, has requested to be relieved from full-time responsibility for his position, according to Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) president of the association.

In a letter to the group's board of directors, Mr. Kieval stated that he is compelled to make the request as a result of the pressure of private business affairs. He is the owner and manager of a boys' camp in Maine.

Dean Gottschall said that he was "sorry to see Mr. Kieval resign. The association is in the process of selecting a successor, the dean added.

Mr. Kieval served as executive secretary for seven years. Prior to that he had been connected with the Department of Student Life and had been a director of House Plan.



Prof. Kenneth B. Clark

Scores Story

(Continued from Page 1)

ly Negro and Puerto Rican pupils were generally inferior to those with white student bodies.

It also found, the Times said, that the schools with mainly Negro or Puerto Rican pupils were from ten to twenty years older on the average, than the other buildings and were not as well maintained.

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Pres. Favors Beanies; Frosh Opinions Vary

President Buell G. Gallagher, who won't have to wear one, has come out solidly in favor of freshman beanies. Freshmen, who must don the felt toppers, still have to be convinced.

"They're too cold for the winter," laconically opined a 6-foot 3-inch member of the freshman class when queried about the weighty problem.

In the lunchroom of the Finley Center Building, Ira Slade, another freshman, was queried. "Would you wear a beanie?" Ira was asked. "Mflig," he answered, all the while munching on a pastrami sandwich.

Phyllis Hoffman, '59, volunteered, "I wouldn't mind wearing one, but I read somewhere that hats make you lose your hair." This isn't a hat, it's a beanie, an impartial observer pointed out, but Phyllis' mind was made up.

Blossom Horowitz, '59, expressed concern over the psychological aspects of the matter. Feeling that the severe superiority complex suffered by upper classmen would be greatly accentuated by the ruling, she commented, "it's a lucky thing that upperclassmen are generally intellectually inferior to freshmen."

The upper classmen were next repaired to for an answer to this frontal assault. Paul Jacobs, a senior, was adamant when questioned. "Those blankety-blank kids should not only wear beanies but should be permanently branded with a red-hot iron."

"This would really serve as a positive means of identification," offered a member of the junior class, attempting to help stem the tide of anti-upperclassmanship.

Anthony Calabrese, another frosh, thought it was a cute idea to have beanies and he wouldn't mind sharing it with a co-ed member of the freshman class (or any other, for that matter).

An additional problem was posed



ed by Leonard Lieberman who complained, "I've got ROTC a few times a week and I wouldn't know how a beanie would go with my uniform."

Perhaps the most all-embracing opinion was expressed by Eugene Pinzer, another frosh, obviously under the influence of Mad Comics. "What me worry?" said Eugene.

Peace Charges 'Favoritism' In Finley Dance Admissions

Dean James S. Peace charged recently that members of the Student Government Social Functions Agency were "playing favorites" by admitting friends to Friday Night Dances after the affairs were filled to capacity.

Some students have been turned away, according to the Dean, while others have been permitted entrance. "I want everybody treated alike," he declared.

Rizzo Denies Charge

Mike Rizzo '57, chairman of the Social Functions Agency, asserted, "There's no favoritism shown. Only members of the agency and my superiors on SG are admitted once capacity is reached. These people are there for purposes of investigation."

Dean Peace claimed that no one should be allowed in after the Finley Center Grand Ballroom's capacity mark of 500 is reached. "I would not permit any of my superiors into the room and refuse others," he said.

Coverage Insufficient

Requests from the Social Functions Agency and the Student Faculty Friday Night Dance Committee will result in increased entrance coverage, according to Dean Peace. "Coverage at the affairs has been insufficient," he said, adding that pinkertons had discovered an outsider at a recent dance.

Both the Dean and Rizzo agreed that a means of identification for

Auden to Read At Lit. Course

W. H. Auden, noted poet and critic, will present a reading of his poetry on Monday, Dec. 19 at 12 in conjunction with Prof. Henry J. Leffert's Comparative Literature 90 course.

On Monday, November 21 at 12 the speaker will be Rene Jassinski, Chairman of the Romance Languages Department at Harvard University. Mr. Jassinski, author of a well-known work on Racine, will discuss "Classicism As a Force Today."

At a tea meeting on Friday, Dec. 4 at 3 "Symbolism in Brecht and Wilder" will be the topic under discussion. Francis Fergusson, drama critic and writer, will be the speaker.

Harry Levin, Chairman of the Department of Comparative Literature at Harvard University, will speak at the College on Monday, Dec. 12 at noon. Mr. Levin has written several noted books on Joyce and Marlowe. He will speak on "James Joyce and World Literature."

Earlier this semester there were programs featuring Robert Penn Warren and Marianne Moore. All interested students may attend any of these programs.

Random Thoughts

By Sheldon Podolsky

On membership lists—In an age when resisting the administration is considered "cricket," I refuse to play the game. President Gallagher once said a student should be responsible for his or her actions. I can find no fault in this statement of values. Therefore I can find no fault on membership lists.

The reluctance to be associated with the political views of an organization later in life is no excuse to be an anonymous member. If a student doesn't have the courage of his convictions then let him not join. An individual cannot live in fear. He must stand up (on his own two feet if possible) and be counted. He may later regret his actions but living with himself will be a lot easier.

As for the student vote on the "crisis" reported by the newspapers, a close look at the percentage of non-voters will give you a better idea of student sentiment. The cries that the "wishes of the student are being disregarded," leave me cold. I harbor the old-fashioned opinion that ten per cent of the students is not a representative body. Furthermore I cannot help but conclude that those who did not vote don't care one way or the other about the membership lists. Their silence can only be construed as a vote of confidence in the actions of the administration.

So please, no more crocodile tears.

On Nat Holman—The attitude he is displaying toward the coming basketball season is one which can only lead to surprising results. He seems to work harder under adversity. Realizing his biggest handicap this season is time, (time becomes a factor when a squad is inexperienced) there is no letup in the tempo of practice sessions.

Holman is a perfectionist and he usually accepts nothing less. The squad is making many mistakes. In years past these mistakes would be greeted by a tongue lashing. Not so this year. A quiet reprimand of "sinner" greets each mistake and more work and patience is the order of the afternoon.

The material, in unpolished form, is there. The squad is a young one and the right attitude can help a lot. So if not this year, look for the Beavers to cause a lot of trouble in the years to come.

On Dave Polansky—The role of freshman basketball coach seems to be a thankless one this year. The material just doesn't seem to be there. But this fails to stem Polansky's enthusiasm. He is just as optimistic as ever and for this viewpoint alone he deserves a big pat on the back. So, if he hasn't gotten one up till now, then put my name down, brother.

On the Pidookies—Yes brother, they're dead.

On Manhattanville—I hate to be a bore and a dissenter but I think we were better off without the new grounds. All student activity was centered around the main building and the spirit was better for it. In Manhattanville the offices are bigger and there is more space for activities, but that feeling of belonging just isn't there. I don't know what others may want, but as for me, bring back the good old cramped offices with no facilities for anything else but beer drinking and having lots of fun. So there, I said it, and I'm glad.

On the Placement Office—Everybody realizes what a great job Mr. John Bonforte is doing as director of the bureau but how about a little allagaroo for his assistant, Mr. Saul Brenner, who along with Mr. Bonforte is doing the work of ten men. Allaaagaroo and here's hoping November 19 turns out to be a successful evening.

On Richard Galaida—I just want to reassure you that you are still "king" of all you survey. On that sickening note I come to a close.

Rescue Drive Begins Today

An emergency fund raising campaign will be instituted at the College tomorrow to aid flood-stricken students of India and Pakistan.

Members of Chi Lambda, Sigma Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, Webb Service Society, Webb Patrol, Sigma Alpha Rho and World University Service will staff booths in Lincoln Corridor and Finley Center from 9 to 3.

The campaign was inaugurated after the receipt of a report from International Headquarters of WUS in Geneva explaining the severe plight of 43,000 students in India and Pakistan.

Monsoon rains continuing from July until September have caused the worst floods in the history of both countries. Twenty million acres of land have been inundated causing severe crop damage and leaving farmers destitute.

Since students cannot get money from their families to continue college and whole areas are unable to provide work, the students will have to give up their studies unless outside aid reaches them.

Committees of WUS in India and Pakistan have appealed to other countries for aid. Six hundred colleges and universities throughout the United States are being asked to contribute money to the fund.

"I am sure students at the College will realize the emergency and aid the students of India and Pakistan," said Annette Fishbein '56, chairman of WUS.

Senior Portraits

The deadline for senior portraits for Microcosm has been extended until November 26. The extension was made necessary by the large response of seniors which has overburdened the photographer.

Arrangements have been made to have College seniors be the only group being photographed during the week of Nov. 21 to 26. Definite appointments will be given to all seniors wishing to have their appointment during this week. Appointments may be made only at the senior office, 151 Finley.

The response to this year's Microcosm has been greater than that in any year since 1950, said Morton A. Berger, '56, editor. Three dollars must be deposited before Nov. 26th to reserve a copy.

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Sir George says:

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'FIFTY MILES ON THE ERIE CANAL':

Prof. Tours on Tugboat

Prof. Frederick Shipley (English), will discuss in a speech before the American Geographical Society tonight, a topic which he calls, "Through Erie by Diesel with a Look at the Mule."

Professor Shipley has done many miles of traveling on the Erie Canal, though not in a manner associated with a refugee from academe.

His unusual means of transportation got started a few years ago at the end of the Spring semester. In order to recuperate from the Spring term Professor Shipley decided to do a little traveling.

Climbs Mountain

Hot with wanderlust and with nothing but a pack on his back he set out with the sole purpose of bumming around the country.

He succeeded admirably, visiting such sites as Water Vlecke, New York, (which is right opposite Troy). He climbed Mount Ida that warm night and when he finally got on top of it he was very hot. He comments that he looked out over Troy but failed to find Helen.

After making the rounds of the local movies in Troy he decided that the city didn't have much to offer and so he set upon going to Montreal.

He got as far as the railway station in Burlington, New York when he dropped this idea and made for Saratoga and all points east.

Next year he tired of being a landlubber and so he hopped a tugboat and spent ten days with the crew on a round-trip to Niagara Falls.

Toot for Prof

They took such a liking to him that they invited him, in following years, on trips to Lake Champlain, Rochester and all up and down the Erie Canal.

On one occasion the boat that he was riding on pushed a barge carrying a half million gallons of gas for Buffalo and another trip it hauled 5000 gallons of anti-freeze up the Erie in mid-June.

In the winter the tugboat crews do a lot of work in New York Harbor and frequently pass the professor's home at the tip of Dobb's Ferry, upon which they blow the boat whistle and inquire if the professor wants to come along on a weekend river jaunt.

Professor Shipley says that he enjoys riding around with his comrades in arms on the tugboat. He concludes, "I think it's good to get



as far away from the world of a professor as possible. For a little while that is."

HP to Begin Activities Soon Mrs. David M. Levy Selected As Recipient of Finley Medal

The Program Committee of House Plan will soon be running bi-weekly programs.

The program, which will take place every Tuesday and Friday afternoons, from 3 to 6, will begin on Tuesday, November 15, in 348 Finley Center.

The Tuesday sessions will consist primarily of dance classes and general lounge programs with coffee and cake. These will be for HP members only.

On Fridays the programs will alternate between films and other entertainment shows. The movies will be open to all students at the College.

Carole Mishkin '57, vice-president of House Plan, described the new HP activities as "aimed primarily at helping our members. It will offer them a greater opportunity to get together on a common basis in social activity. Our daily programs have always been very successful in the past," she added, "and we hope that all will take advantage of them this time."

Mrs. David M. Levy, president of the Citizen's Committee on Children of New York City, has been named to receive the College's annual John H. Finley Medal for "significant service to the City of New York."

The award will be presented at the Alumni Association's 75th Annual Dinner tonight in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

Mrs. Levy, long active in welfare and civic organizations, is a member of the board of directors of the Welfare and Health Council of N. Y. C., vice-president of the Play Schools Association, a member of the board of trustees of the Community Service Society and a vice-president of the Museum of Modern Art.

Last June, she was appointed by Governor Harriman to serve as secretary of the Temporary State Commission on Youth and Delinquency.

The Finley Medal was estab-

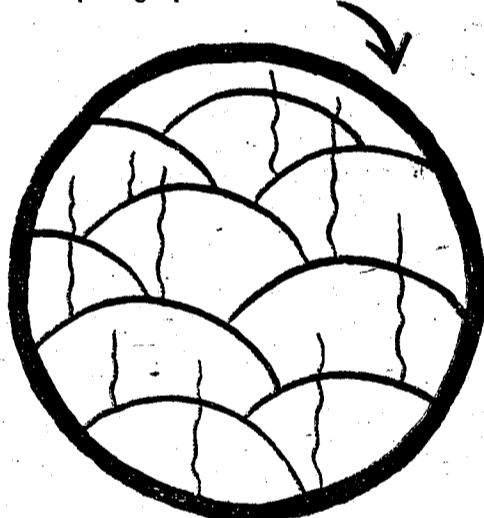
lished in memory of the late John H. Finley, third president of the College and editor of "The New York Times."

The nine previous winners of the award include the Rockefeller family; Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of "The New York Times"; Mrs. Ogden Reid, former publisher of the "New York Herald Tribune; and Howard S. Cullman, chairman of the Port of New York Authority.

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WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

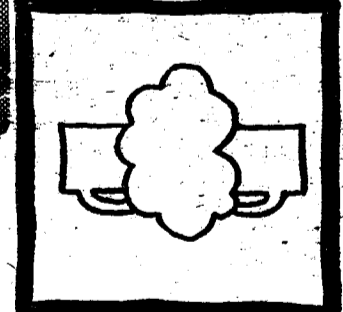


YOU ALWAYS COME OUT ON TOP when you light up a Lucky, because Luckies are tops for taste. Luckies taste better because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . mild, mellow tobacco that's toasted to taste even better. The men in the Doodle above have come out on top, too - in more ways than one. The Doodle is titled: Convention of baldheaded men smoking Luckies. Follow their shining example: light up a Lucky yourself. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

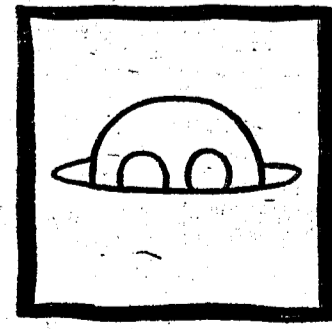
DROODLES, Copyright 1953 by Roger Price



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TWO BEERS PUTTING THEIR HEADS TOGETHER Joseph R. Leone Canisius



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MAN OF LETTERS Wm. Q. O'Brien, Jr. Newark College of Engineering

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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper
Of The City College
Since 1907

Vol. 97—No. 12

Supported by Student Fees

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Editorial Policy is Determined by a Majority Vote of the Managing Board.

Freedom of the Press

The action initiated by President Gallagher in setting up a committee of journalists to review College publications seems completely out of harmony with his professed views of an emancipated colleges press. The move, Dr. Gallagher insists, can in no way be construed as censorship because the committee will merely offer counsel and where merited criticism or praise.

On the surface, this appears as a nice gesture by the Administration to aid the College press in attaining a higher level of achievement. But, chipping away the surface veneer we find a number of features which are far from being cheerful to us. Of prominent importance is the fact that the newspapers were never asked if they would welcome this outside advice. Imposing an outside body to investigate without knowledge of the parties concerned cannot by the widest stretch of the imagination be considered as an act on behalf of press freedom.

We have no criticism against the individual members of the committee but rather in the inherent dangers that lie in the powers of this committee. Somehow they don't appear merely as advisors when we see them overshadowed by the Board of Higher Education. The committee which has supposedly been set up for our benefit is authorized to do the following. . . "that where student publications are not willing to act in cooperation with such committee then report thereof shall be made to this board (BHE)." Is the passage indicative of how the committee will function in its role of a friendly counsel? Does such a recommendation mean that we are obliged to follow the constructive criticism offered us, or by "cooperation" does it mean merely making our facilities available to the committee? When such a fundamental statement is not clear, there is a definite need to worry about freedom of the press.

There are proponents of this rule who claim that there is no need for newspapers to worry because the ruling was aimed primarily at Mercury. This is little basis for a feeling of security, when we know that this resolution can just as easily be turned against any other publication.

We are also aware of the fact that we reflect the character and educational ideals of the College, but this in no way implies that we reflect its authority. We reflect no authority except our own but we do realize our obligation to the Student Body and to the public itself. This is our sole guiding force. Freedom entails responsibility and no one is more aware of it than the newspapers themselves.

We are serving open notice that we will not cooperate with this committee unless the BHE resolution is changed and all actions are taken by the mutual agreement of the newspapers and the committee. We are willing to accept advisors but not guardians.

Club Notes

Activities Fair

Final meeting for Activities Fair Nov. 10 at 12 in 121 Finley. All groups wishing to participate must send a rep. Sponsored by Chi Lambda Service Sorority.

Architectural Society

Will meet Thursday, Nov. 10, in 101W Eispner at 12:30.

Bacteriological Society

A noteworthy film dealing with tuberculosis from the scientific standpoint will be shown on Thursday at 12:30 in 209 Steiglitz. Plans about party on on Nov. 23 will be revealed.

Baskerville Chemical Society

Dr. Robert Ullman of Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute speaks on "The Chemistry of Macro-molecules and Solid Surfaces." Dormus Hall at 12:30.

Debating Society

Dr. Robert Leiter (Economics) will speak on "Issues Concerning the Guaranteed Annual Wage," Thursday 12:30 in Wagner 107. All invited.

English Society

Prof. Edward Mack (English) will speak on "Aspects of the Modern Novel," Thursday at 12:45 in 204 Mott.

F.D.R. Young Democrats

Will debate with Young Republicans on the question: "Should the Principles of Universal Membership be Applied to the U.N." Tomorrow at 12:30 in 01 Wagner.

Hiking Club

The Hiking Club will meet in 312 Shepard. A co-ed camping trip is planned.

Hunting and Fishing

Will hold its first meeting in 217 Finley tomorrow from 12-2. Anyone interested please appear.

Mercury

Will hold an important meeting tomorrow in 336 Finley at 12:15.

Newman Club

Will present a film entitled "Atomic Energy and the Force of Good, Thursday at 12:30 at the Catholic Center, 469 W. 142 St.

The Physical Education Society

There will be a meeting of the Physical Education Society on Thursday at 12 in 307 Lewisohn Stadium. It is important that all members attend.

Physics Society

Will present a lecture and demonstration by Prof. Robert Randall (Physics) on "The Acoustic Dipole," tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Shepard.

Pi Tau Sigma

Presents a Mozart bicentennial lecture by Prof. J. Shapiro (Music) Thursday Nov. 10 at the "Green Room" Finley Center.

Young Republicans

There will be a debate with Young Dems on the "Admission of Communist China into the U.N." All are invited. Room 01 Wagner at 12:15 Thursday.

Beaver Bavard

By Hank Grossman

Two blocks from the College proper stands an establishment excelling in the preparation of that bizarre manifestation of gastronomic achievement — the pizza pie. It is here, Wednesday evenings about six that a group of four undergraduates sits hunched around a table consuming the specialty of the house and meanwhile plotting its diabolical strategy for the coming week. Thus we are introduced to four-fifths of the Executive Committee of the Royal Order of the Rolling Wheels, more familiarly known as the Rolling Wheel Society.

During the course of the meeting, three of the plotters were identified as: the Society's president, Sid Lawrence; its vice-president, Larry Shulman; and Joel Resnick, the treasurer. The concluding member of the foul foursome was referred to only as "Corresponding Secretary." His character, it appeared, is so loathsome to the others that they never speak his name.

Oh, yes. The absent one-fifth was Carol Mishkin, the recording secretary. It seems that the Wheels elected Miss Mishkin to their Executive Committee because they wanted to show that they stood for equality of the sexes. However, some qualms still remained as to the effect a female presence might have upon the group, and so they neglected to inform her of her selection to the post.

Executive sessions are conducted in absolute secrecy, all outsiders being verboten, so it was extremely difficult for your reporter to gain access therein. Being resourceful, we donned the garb of a waiter and assumed a heavy Italian accent. In this manner, aided somewhat by the fact that the Wheels kept asking for extra butter, we were able to pick up in dribs and drabs most matters of importance. The conversation went something like this:

Lawrence: Alright fellow Wheels. It's about time that we got our platform down in writing. Let's hear some suggestions.

All: Holl Man, roll.

Shulman: Point one will be the destruction of Student-Faculty relations through the use of narcotics and intoxicating beverages. The second point provides for the reinstatement of big-time basketball at the college while point three is the construction of a lake for boating and swimming on the Manhattanville lawn.

Resnick: Well done, fellow wheel. Your proposal is truly in the tradition of our great father Ferris.

Corresponding Secretary: Ugh.

Lawrence: Now that that's done, we ought to formulate a project to work on this semester.

(There is five minutes of silence. Then an evil grin lights up Joel Resnick's face.)

Resnick: Eureka!! I have found it. We will realign the College's administrative structure in accordance with the philosophy of Rolling wheelism.

(All draw closer)

Resnick: At the top, naturally, is the Board of Higher Revolution (BHR) consisting of the present members of the Friday Night Dance Committee. Directly under the Board is the Executive Committee of the Rolling Wheel Society. This Committee will have three subordinates. First, there is the General Student Committee on Faculty Affairs (GSCFA). This group is made up of the members of all student organizations that refused to submit membership lists.

Next is the Student-Faculty Committee on Faculty Salaries. The SFCS can only meet when there is a majority of student members present. All meetings are considered official which the student chairman deems official after twelve weeks' consideration. The final subcommittee is the SFCEFFSCF. This is the Student-Faculty Committee To Eliminate the Faculty from Student-Faculty Committees.

There is one more committee, autonomous from the rest, responsible only to the president of the Rolling Wheels. The Committee of Five-and-a-Half is composed of five students and one faculty member. The half indicates that he is a Dean of the Department of Wild Life who will serve as an auditor. The student members are E. Alan Kant, Chairman of the Stamp Club's hinge-licking committee; Bohdan Lukaszewsky, Social Director of Goodman '56; Abe Habenstreit, erstwhile circulation manager of Chalkdust; Millard Fillmore '56, assistant manager of AIEE's bowling team and Ann Dechter, Chairman of Hillel's "Arms for the Arabs" drive.

At this point, the siren on the roof of Music and Art High School sounded, resulting in the dousing of the lights. This forced the Wheels to duck below the table for cover. From this position, they blasted out the Society's theme song, "Indigo."

As president Lawrence commented later, "Anyone who mistakes Indigo for Lavender is colorblind."

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Hiking Club Tries Hand At New England Caverns

The hiking club has gone underground. Last Saturday morning thirteen veteran cave explorers set out to investigate the crypts in the New England Area.

Equipped with helmets and miners' lamps, the thirteen dawn worshippers set out to climb down yawning pits, no hand-holds barred.

The hikers descended into various caverns, which they termed "non-commercialized holes in the ground" and spent the day shoot-

sharp stalactites, braving the roaring subterranean water falls for the arch-thrill of peering at a cave.

Upon discovering a cave cut into blue and white marble, the entire expeditionary force led by club President, Jack Fagan, went into spasmodic fits of ecstasy.

Bats Prove Too Much

The spelunking expedition, slugged through the muddy corridors for a while longer and then tiring of fighting bats and tripping over stalagmites, they decided to call it quits for the day. The return to the surface world was effected in a series of hard climbs, made more difficult due to the fact that there were no elevators or ladders in the subterranean passages.

With muscles aching from hours of underground crawling, the cave-dwellers finally emerged from the depth of the underworld, and took a bus home.

Meet Miss Freshman



Andrea Goodhart comes from Thomas Jefferson HS, where she was captain of the cheerleaders, numbers among her hobbies dancing and boys. But panting male admirers stand little chance as Andrea has been going steady for close to a year and seems to like it.

Fulbright Scholarships Afford Foreign Study Opportunities

By Fred Jerome

The universal dream of students, to travel while studying, may be within the reach of undergraduates, according to Prof. William Colford (Romance Languages), the College's Fulbright and foreign study advisor.

"There are now more opportunities than ever before for undergraduate students to obtain scholarships to other countries, such as the Fulbright award," he pointed out.

To apply for such a scholarship, a student must be an American citizen with a "reasonably good" knowledge of the language of the country to which he expects to travel. Applications are available in 120 Shepard Hall.

Six on Scholarships

At present, Professor Colford said, there are two former students and four professors from the College studying or teaching in other nations thanks to these scholarships.

The former students are Lorraine Waxman, who is studying

history on a Fulbright grant at the University of Strassbourg, in France and Vivian Flamini, who has a French Government scholarship to the Sorbonne.

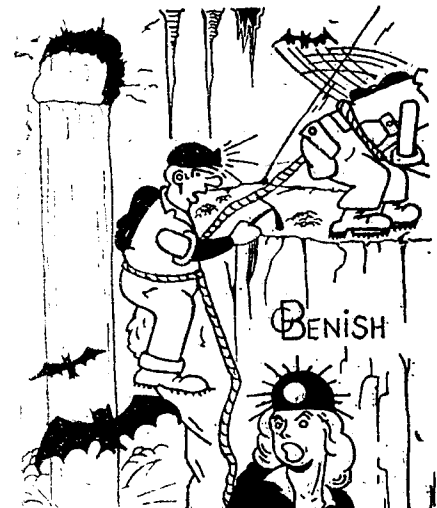
Other Grants Available

The faculty members abroad on such scholarships are: Prof. Warren Brown (Sociology), who is in Egypt; Prof. Henry Wasser (English), now lecturing in Greece; Prof. Janet Kelley (Education), teaching in India, and Prof. Vivian Mercier (English), who is now studying Gaelic in Ireland.

Prof. Colford noted, "There are many other scholarships available for study abroad to undergraduate students as well as graduates."

Announcements of these awards are made by the Institute of International Education. Notices will also be posted on the bulletin board outside the Department of Student Life, 152 Finley Center.

The professor added that the number of students from other countries studying at the four municipal Colleges, is limited to seventeen by law.



ing off attacking bats that were annoyed at the intrusion.

They continued on their underground crawl, braving the depths of the murky catacombs in order to reach a deep pool and stone waterfall.

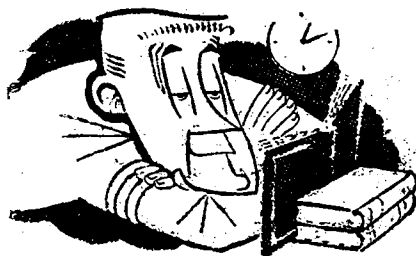
In a Massachusetts Cave

Twenty miles further, a Massachusetts cave was entered by the survivors of the first underground penetration, who, breathing their last of surface air, lowered themselves into the mouth of another yawning cavern, past barriers of

Blood Bank

Plans are already underway for this semester's Bloodbank drive according to Dan Resonovich '57, chairman of the 1955 campaign, which is being sponsored jointly by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, Chi Lambda and Webb Patrol. Evening Session and Day Session will be working together. Registration will be held from November 27 through December 2. The bloodmobile will be at the college on Dec. 8 and 9.

Cramming for Exams?



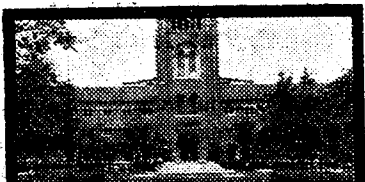
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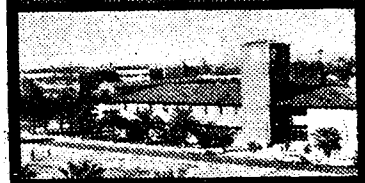
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Applicants must be able to meet the entrance requirements for graduate study at the University of California at Los Angeles, the University of Southern California, or the University of Arizona. Because of the classified nature of the work at Hughes, applicants must be U. S. citizens for whom appropriate security clearance can be obtained. As many as 150 awards will be made.

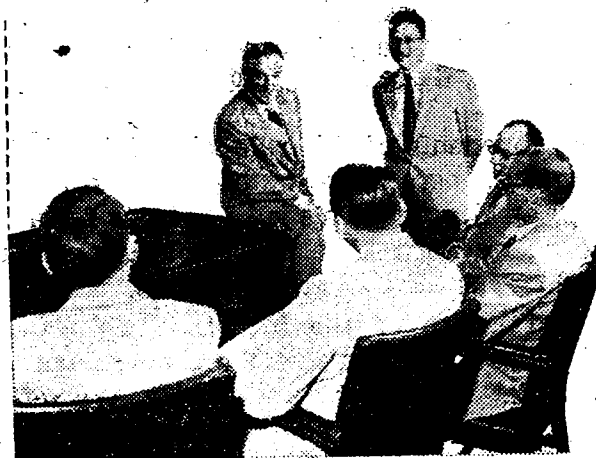
Application forms and instructions may be obtained by writing to Committee for Graduate Study.

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Eligible for these awards are U.S. citizens who have completed one year of graduate work in Engineering or Physics and who can qualify for graduate standing at the California Institute of Technology for study toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy or post-doctoral work. Each fellowship covers a twelve-month period which includes a ten-week advanced development project carried out during the summer at Hughes Research & Development Laboratories, followed by a full-time program of study and research at California Institute of Technology.

Each appointment provides a cash award of not less than \$2,000, a salary of not less than \$2,500, plus \$1,500 for tuition and research expenses. In case of financial responsibilities that might preclude participation in the program, suitable adjustment may be made. Moving and transportation expenses are provided for those living outside of Southern California.

For application forms and complete information, address correspondence to the Howard Hughes Fellowship Committee.



HUGHES RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT LABORATORIES Culver City, Los Angeles County, California

(Above) Dr. Lee DuBridge (center), President, Calif. Inst. Tech., greets Hughes Fellows with Dr. A. V. Haefl (standing), Hughes Vice-President.

OFFICE OF SCIENTIFIC STAFF RELATIONS

Sport Slants

By Marty Ryza

Basketball is a very important thing in Nat Holman's life. Life is going to be tough this year.

Holman has to get a team ready with very little material at hand. Of the men who are out for the team, only two, George Jensen and Ralph Schefflan, have really had their mettle tested in varsity competition. There are others who have some experience but not much. The best is Lou Berson, 5' 7" captain of the team. He has ability but the height goes against him.

This could have been a building year but very little in the way of new prospects have come up from the frosh. Last year the yearling crop was pretty good relative to the kind of material the team has been getting since the 1950 scandals. But Holman won't get to coach most of them, who can't play for various reasons.

There hasn't been such a high mortality rate among potential varsity hoopsters here since the year following the scandals. Some were declared ineligible. Others dropped out. They transferred to other schools. The army did its bit by drafting a few likely looking prospects.

Since then the College's basketball teams have been skeleton crews with just enough decent material for a representative squad. Somehow Holman and Dave Polansky, who replaced him as coach during his suspension, managed to scrape a ball club together.

Over the past four years the player who did the most to keep basketball here at a representative level was Jerry Domershick who was captain and high scorer in 1951, '52 and '53. He was a ballplayer of big-time ability. He was one of the slickest backcourt men ever to play for the Lavender.

There were others right behind Jerry. Merv Shorr. Jack McGuire. Herb Jacobsohn. Shorr didn't play high school ball but he became the highest scorer in the school's history. Holman spotted him in a gym game, saw potential in the crude, husky freshman and got him to come out for the team. It payed off. Last year Holman said, "We would have been lost without him."

McGuire was on a par with Domershick. He was a transfer from Queens where he had been on the starting team. Last year he was the best all around player for the Beavers.

Jacobsohn was the kind of ball player of whom more are needed in a school where most of the team must be composed of inexperienced men. Like Shorr, he had never played high school ball. But he was strong and he wanted to learn. He practiced with the team even after Polansky cut him from the squad as a sophomore. He learned and he was a starter by the middle of his junior year.

With these players as a nucleus, our teams were able to give some of the highly touted Met schools tough nights. Over the past 4 seasons the Beavers lost close ones to St. Francis, Fordham, Manhattan and defeated teams like St. John's, Lafayette, Brandeis, and among the better small college opponents they beat Hofstra and Franklin and Marshall.

But there are no Domershicks or Merv Shorrs around this year. This is the year of the locust in City College basketball. There are teams like Fordham and St. John's on the schedule whom the Beavers must cope with. It will be like sending a boy scout troop against a band of mercenaries.

Jordan Out For Season



Vahe Jordan

The soccer team will be missing the services of forward Vahe Jordan for the remainder of the season. Jordan, who has put three goals through the nets for the Beavers, is out from school with an attack of pneumonia. His illness will cause him to miss the game against his ex-school, Hunter, next Monday.

Selection of Hoop Squad Problem for Nat Holman

Almost all candidates for the varsity basketball team are in the category of unknowns. They are new faces from among whom Nat Holman must cut down to regular team size.

The ones back from last year who are certain to make the team are George Jensen, Ralph Schefflan, Bill Lewis, Sid Levy, Lou Berson and Ted Brimat.

Holman's other selections are



Nat Holman

still questionable. Among the more promising newcomers he names 6'5" Hector Lewis and 6'7" Pete Marsh. "Lewis has good po-

tential," he said. "He's been willing to put in extra practice and I think we can use him."

Marsh has the height that the team must have. "He's as green as a cucumber," Holman said of the tall soph, "but he has possibilities."

The squad, as a whole, is one of the most inexperienced Holman has had to coach as he enters his 35th season at the College. "As of now, most of our work has been confined to drilling in the fundamentals. I can't tell yet how we'll be."

With so few practice sessions available before the season opens, the coach is trying to get in every available hour of work with his squad. He'll have them out for practice on Saturdays and on holidays as well, including Thanksgiving.

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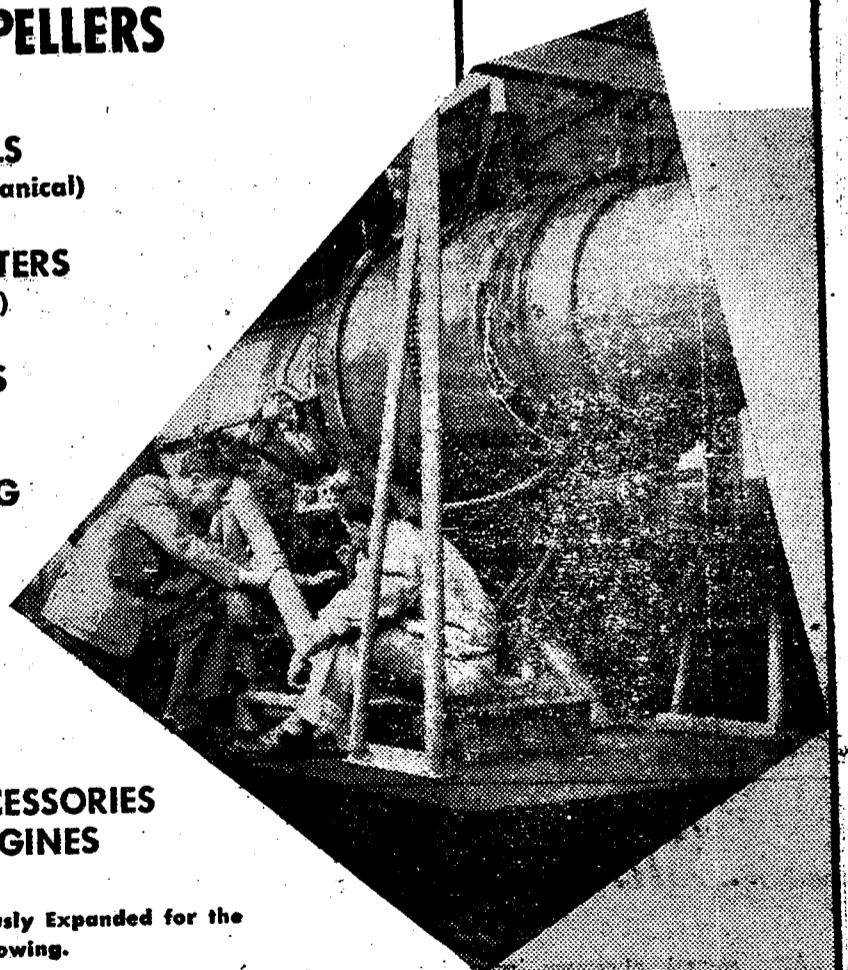
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INTERVIEWS

Tuesday,
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The Date: TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1955

The Time: 9:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

The Place: ROOM 111 — FINLEY HALL



**HAMILTON STANDARD DIVISION
UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION**
Windsor Locks, Connecticut

Sports

THE CAMPUS

Sports

Booters Defeat Kingsmen, 2-1; Koutsy Puts Game in Overtime

A hepped-up Brooklyn College soccer team came within seconds of handing the College its first defeat in sixteen Met Conference games yesterday afternoon in Lewisohn Stadium. A combination of a pass by Bob Hayum and a headshot by Johnny Koutsantanou erased the Kingsmen's 1-0 margin and sent the game into overtime. The Beavers went on to gain a 2-1 victory, on a goal by Morris Hocherman, that put them in first place, one point over Hunter.

Brooklyn, a team that has been gaining momentum since its opening loss against Fort Schuyler by beating Queens and Pratt, and tying Hunter, scored its goal at 5:27 of the third period. Connie Bautz, the Kingsmen's flashy forward, broke away from the College's defense and came down field all alone to kick the ball by Beaver goalie Wally Meisen into the corner of the nets.

For a moment, after the Kingsmen's goal, the game looked as if it would be tied up, as the Beaver offense started to press goalie Richie Breyer. Johnny Koutsantanou took a pass from Billy Arnheiter right at the goal-mouth and sent the ball into the nets. But the potential tying goal was discounted as the referee ruled Johnny off-side.

With one minute left in the third period, the booters again missed a scoring opportunity, as Wolf Westl failed to convert a free kick into a tally.

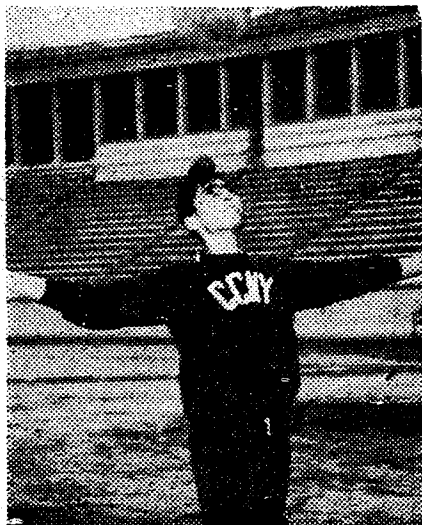
It was the same difficulty that plagued the Lavender defense all last season that returned in yesterday's contest. Throughout the game, the Brooklyn squad pressed the Beavers—their offense continually fast-breaking passed the College's fullbacks and coming down field all alone. In the first half alone, Wally Meisen made more saves than he had ever made in a previous half. All in all, Meisen, who refused to be taken out after he incurred an ankle injury late in the game, stopped twenty-one Brooklyn attempts to score.

The Beavers were continually harassed by the Kingsmen's defense. The usual sharp passing and play-making became sloppy and unsure, until Koutsantanou converted Hayum's pass from the outside line for the tying goal with seconds to go. The goal was "Koutsy's" seventh of the season and his thirty-first of his career.

Right after Johnny's goal, the newly spirited booters went into



Johnny Koutsantanou



Bob Hayum

the first of two five minute overtimes returning to their form of a sharp and quick offense.

Breaking by B.C.'s defense Koutsantanou and Bob Lemestre went into the left hand corner. The Kingsmen's goalie came out to stop the Beavers. Lemestre passed to "Moish" Hocherman who booted a tally into a free net for the game-winning goal.

Yesterday's victory gives the College a 6-0-1 record for the season. But the '53 and '54 Met champs will meet their toughest opposition yet, second place Hunter College, in a game at Lewisohn Stadium next Monday afternoon.

Met Standings

	W	L	T	Pts
CCNY	5	0	1	11
Hunter	4	0	2	10
Queens	3	2	2	8
NY Maritime	3	2	1	7
Brooklyn	2	2	1	5
Kings Point	2	2	1	5
LI Aggies	1	5	0	2
Pratt	0	5	0	0

Saturday's Games

CCNY at Ft. Schuyler, rain
Kings Point at Hunter, rain
LI Aggies, 5; Pratt, 0.

Yesterday's Game

CCNY, 2; Brooklyn, 1

Intramural Roundup

Any casual observer, who by chance visits the Main or Tech gym on a Thursday afternoon between 12-2 would be astounded by the ardor and enthusiasm evidenced by the cagers competing in the intramurals.

Leading the pack in the basketball division are the Schiff '58 hoopsters who trimmed the Barons 42-27. Close on the heels of Schiff are the Peglegs who clobbered Harris '59 42-30, and the Gudees who sunk Tech 21-19. All in all this season's tournament appears to have the look of quite a dog fight.

Of course you don't remember: When seven years ago almost to the day a touchtackle segregation took the field and beat the stuff-

ings out of the competition. They called themselves the Freshman and they ran up such scores as 58-0 and 38-0. The most remarkable thing about this group was that they went almost en masse to join the varsity football squad the following year and formed the nucleus of one of the great teams in Lavender sport history. Incidentally the star of the intramural group and later of the varsity ball club was Johnny Layzak a near All-American.

Wanted: One co-ed group interested in archery. — No experience necessary — Only requirements: interest and consultation with Dr. Richards in 107 (Hygiene.) **Lefkowitz**

Riflemen Take Runnerup Spot

The previously untested Lavender rifle team went into its first match Friday evening, earning a split against their two arch rivals, St. John's and Columbia, in a hotly contested triangular meet held at St. John's. The Beavers, shooting a team score of 1370, placed second to the Redmen, while Columbia finished last.

Before Friday night's season opener, Sergeant First Class Arthur Cariddi, coach of the Nimrods, expressed concern over the fact that the squad contained a considerable number of men who had not yet faced actual competition. Considering this drawback, and the squad's fine initial showing, Coach Cariddi believes that the team will show great improvement as the season progresses.

Sal Sorbera and John Marsyniak led all the Beaver riflers with scores of 282 and 281 respectively. Sorbera was one of the squad's top scorers last season.

The match was a tight affair which saw the Redmen win with a 1406 score, while the last place Lions tallied 1297 points.


Friday night's encounter opened a schedule of seventeen League contests and a non-League affair with Army at West Point. The Beavers next aim at Hofstra and Stevens Tech at the Lewisohn Stadium rifle range tomorrow.

Rifle Schedule

Nov. 4—Columbia, St. Johns	Away
Nov. 10—Hofstra, Stevens Tech	Home
Dec. 2—Seton Hall, Fort Schuyler	Home
Dec. 9—Fordham	Away
Dec. 16—Rutgers	Away
Jan. 10—Brooklyn Poly (Eve.)	Home
Jan. 12—Brooklyn Poly (Day)	Away
Feb. 4—Army	Away
Feb. 10—Manhattan	Away
Feb. 16—St. Peter's, Newark College	Home
Feb. 23—Cooper Union, Queens	Home
Mar. 16—N.Y.U.	Away
Mar. 23—Brooklyn, U.S.M.M.A.	Away

Boosters

There will be a meeting of the Cheerleaders in room 02 Abbe Hall, tomorrow at 12:15. All those interested in joining the College's Beavers (Boosters) organization, please attend!



Sports and Thoughts

By Sam Stein

Any resemblance between the physique of the Lavender athlete and that of the Spartan of old is purely coincidental, and more often accidental. But the Greeks and the Beavers have something in common. The sage old Greeks established the Olympics as a contest of athletic ability, and down through the years, the St. Nicholas Heights athlete has shown enough ability to represent the United States at the International Olympiad.

Way back at the turn of the century, when men were men and women still were in the kitchen instead of in politics, Jeremiah F. Mahoney '95 was the first of a long list of College athletes to take part in the Olympics. Mahoney, a four-letterman in football, baseball, track and lacrosse, made the U. S. Olympic track team twice.

The present chairman of the U. S. Track and Field Committee Pincus Sober, was the second Beaver to gain fame in the Olympics. Sober, considered a top half-miler during the roaring twenties, ran in the 1924 and 1928 editions of the Olympics. Since then he has gained fame in the sports world as president of the Metropolitan AAU, the ICAAAA, and chairman of the Metropolitan Track and Field Committee.

Dave Polansky, freshman basketball coach, was another track man of Olympic calibre. But Dave, who was the AAU half-mile champ while he was an undergraduate, had his running career cut short at its peak by an ankle injury, forcing him out of Olympic contention.

In wrestling, the College has given Henry Wittenberg, '40, to the U. S. team. Wittenberg, a member of his high school chess team, learned all his wrestling under the tutelage of Coach Joe Sapora and went on to become one of the nation's top wrestlers.

Perhaps the outstanding contribution made by the College has been in fencing. Under Jimmy Montague, who coached the Beavers fencers to top ranking in the nation in 1948 (they won the Intercollegiate Fencing Association and the NCAA championships and the Iron Man Trophy), six of the eighteen members of the 1952 Olympic squad were College alumni. They were: Dan Bukowitz, Nat Lubell, Hal Goldsmith, Al Axelrod, James Staunch, and Abram Cohen. Goldsmith will again be competing in next year's Olympics at Australia.

To bring the list up to date, Charlie Piperno, Norm Zafman, Aubrey Seeman, and Larry Lazovik, all members of last year's fencing team, are in competition for places on the '56 squad.

It is interesting to note that all the sports which have been represented by the College in the Olympics have received little support from the student body. It is a sad commentary that neither track wrestling or fencing ever have more than a handful of spectators on hand to watch the events.

Iona Defeats Harriers, 22-34 On Rainy, Wind-Swept Course

A strong Iona cross-country team decisively defeated the Beavers Saturday, 22-34, in the pouring rain at Van Cortlandt park.

Fleet-footed O'Donnell Joshua, of Iona, who crossed the finish

line in 27:16, led all the way in

what turned out to be a fairly consistent race. Joshua was followed by John Connolly of the Gaels in 27:35 and Bill Kowalski, who was the first Beaver to complete the five mile course, in 28:13. Iona's John Goldstein took fourth place while the Lavender's Rick Hurford and Brian Quinn took fifth and sixth respectively.

Quinn, a promising sophomore who took second place in last week's Beaver victory over Adelphi, did not show as well as he might have. Also placing for the Lavender were Gene Forsyth who was hampered by a cold, Ronnie Lindo, Sal Sorbera, Gene Sherman and Herb Verter.

The defeat, which now makes the Lavender record three wins and two losses, does not in any way discourage Coach Harry deGirolomo who said "We've got to work a little harder. There is still plenty of room for improvement." The new track mentor has found difficulty in getting his team to all practices because of conflicting class hours.



Harry deGirolomo

The harriers who have now defeated Hunter, Queens and Adelphi, will compete in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships this Saturday.