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By Student Fees

SFFC Raises Fee Allocations Over SGFC Recommendations; 5 College Publications Affected

The Student-Faculty Fee Committee voted yesterday to increase allocations to several College publications.

Five of the six publications voted on received increases over the sums recommended by the Student Government Fee Committee. Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFFC, said that allocations to all other groups on the campus will be decided in the next few meetings.

Tech News was voted the largest increase over the recommendations as their total was raised from 797 dollars to 860 dollars. Of the latter figure, however, two-thirds of the amount is actually allocated from day session funds. Evening session is giving 430 dollars towards its support. The combined total amounts to more than Tech News requested.

Newspaper Monies Raised

The *Campus* and the *Observation Post* were allocated 3500 dollars apiece, a 46 dollar raise over the originally released figures.

Vector received an increase of twenty dollars over the original SGFC recommendation of 680 dollars. The magazine had applied for \$1153.50. Promethean too, received ten dollars more than the recommendation specified, the sum total amounting to 310 dollars. Allocations to the *Business and Economic Review* could not be voted upon because the recommendation from SGFC was still pending.

In giving the increases a policy adopted at a joint meeting with SGFC was disregarded. It would have permitted the student group to approve appropriations without prior consultation with the student-faculty committee.

'Rubber Stamp' Feared

Mr. Brunstetter said that the policy was not followed because it does not afford enough understanding on appropriations between the two groups. "In addition," he continued, "some faculty

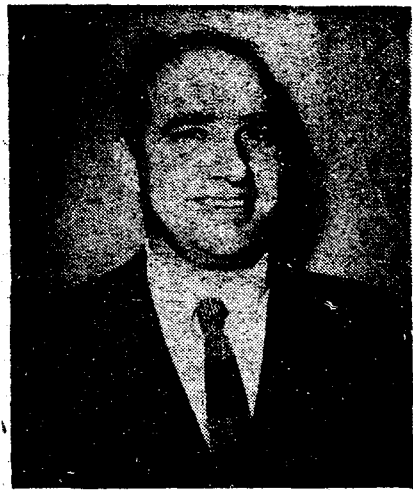
DeMaio's Rep At SU Forum

Joe DeMaio '57, Chairman of the Finley Center Board of Managers represented the Day Session Student Government at the Association of College Unions' Regional Conference held October 23 to 25 at Potsdam State Teachers College.

Of the sixteen schools represented at the conference the College and McGill University were the only two schools which had student centers run by the undergraduates themselves.

Representatives of the other schools maintained that student centers have purely social functions and that students should not have substantial voice in their operation.

DeMaio's who made the trip on Student Center General Fee funds stated that he considered the College's center among the best he had come across.



Mr. Phillip Brunstetter

members of the committee had expressed the fear that they would become a 'rubber-stamp' committee."

Under the policy refuted, appropriations made by SGFC would have been referred to SFFC only if a member of the student committee raised a serious objection.

Activities Fair Relocated In Finley Main Ballroom

This term's Student Activities Fair, sponsored by Chi Lambda service sorority, will be held Thursday, November 12, from 12 to 2 in the Main Ballroom of the Finley Center.

According to Marilyn Blumberg, '57, the Fair, a semi-annual event, is intended to "introduce freshmen to the various clubs and organizations on campus. We opened the Fair to the rest of the student body," she continued, "because we felt that they, too, could also use some introduction to the many interesting and worthwhile student organizations."

All organizations still wishing to set up Fair booths may do so by submitting their name and a phone number at which they may be reached to the Student Government office in 151 Finley. A list of the equipment needed for the booth should also be enclosed.

The main feature of last term's Activities Fair was a House Plan sponsored fashion show.

The Fair, formerly held in the Great Hall, has been shifted to the Main Ballroom, due to the conversion of the Great Hall into a reference library until the completion of the new Cohen Library.

—Ziegel

Halloween Hop

House Plan will sponsor a Halloween Hop at the Wingate Gym Saturday night, October 29, at 8:30. Admission will be 75 cents per person and 50 cents for House Plan members.

Square, social and novelty dancing will be on the evening's program. Marv Karp will do the calling. Duffarees are in order, with refreshments for all attending.

Faculty Group Sets Up Comm. For New Dept.

The General Faculty voted yesterday that a committee be set up to investigate the question of establishing a Department of Religion at the College.

The committee will consider, among other alternatives to this plan, the introduction of new courses on religion within the framework of existing departments. Pres. Buell G. Gallagher was authorized to form the committee and was to give a free hand in deciding its composition and number of members.

A letter from Paul Rothstein, last year's Evening Session Student Council president, to President Gallagher brought about yesterday's action. "One of the results of the All-College Conference was the desire on the part of many for the establishment of such a department," Rothstein wrote.

The committee will report its findings this spring at the next meeting of the General Faculty unless a special meeting is called before that time.

Political Group Hits Membership Ruling

By Ed Kosner

A statement condemning the actions of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs with regard to compulsory membership lists was formulated yesterday at a meeting of the Political Action

Committee.

The meeting, under the chairmanship of Arnold Adoff '56, acting president of Students for Democratic Action, was attended by elected representatives of Young Liberals, the College's chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and SDA; observers from Young Democrats, Hillel, and the Philosophy Society, and Eric Brown '57 and Sima Freedman '57.

Condemns SFCSA Action

Signed by all present except the Hillel observers, the statement condemned "the action of SFCSA in passing the regulation [compulsory membership lists] during the fall 1954-55 term, in affirming its intentions to put the regulation into effect during the spring term of 1955, . . . and its refusal to reconsider its decision at the beginning of the current term."

The statement went on to declare that "no safeguards can compensate for the fundamental disregard of the principle that the student, like any other citizen, has the right to keep his political and religious affiliations private."

"Added to Hysteria"

It further condemned SFCSA's ruling for "adding to the current hysteria."

PAC, said Adoff, intends to distribute copies of the statement to Pres. Buell G. Gallagher, the members of the Committee of Five, members of SFCSA, members of Student Council, all organizations on campus, and to organizations and publications outside the College.

"I feel the statement drafted today is a clear and well augmented protest against compulsory membership lists," commented Adoff. "Our next step, aside from distributing the statement, is to contact groups such as the American Civil Liberties Union and the Fund for the Republic, as well as the metropolitan newspapers."

Lists Deadline Oct. 31

"We urge all organizations on campus, regardless of their purpose," continued Adoff, "to indorse this statement, send observers to our meetings and to formulate protest actions of their own."

The deadline for submitting membership lists is October 31. It was revealed at yesterday's meeting that five of the organizations whose representatives or observers attended, would submit or already have submitted lists. These are: NAACP, Hillel, Young Democrats, Young Liberals, and the Philosophy Society.

Another meeting of PAC, to begin work contacting campus and outside organizations will be held today at 4.



Arnold Adoff

Carnival Dance

Tickets for the Carnival Queen Dance, to be held Nov. 10 at the Hotel Capital will be on sale in room 331 Finley, Friday 11-2 and Thursday 11-2.

Five finalists will be chosen at the dance to vie for the crown of Campus Queen.

Gallagher Talks to Policemen; Stresses Professional Training

By Linda Ross

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher stressed the necessity for better professional training for the New York City police force in an address to the graduating class of the Police Academy Wednesday.

Dr. Gallagher claimed that "the profession of law enforcement, in

answer for those who oppose extensive training because of its high cost. "But not everyone who works in the whole force will need to be at the professional level," he declared.

"There are many 'highly routinized' jobs, Dr. Gallagher noted, "now done wastefully by the uniformed service which can better be given over to a new corps of auxiliary policemen at the subprofessional level."

In this way, the "wastefully assigned" tasks could be performed by others and the performance of the professional police force "greatly enhanced". The force could at the same time command a much greater and new kind of respect from the general public, Dr. Gallagher said, at the same time reducing the number of "petty transgressors", the cost of policing, and "building a genuine climate of law and order".

The first step towards this end, he said, is to begin by "spending much more on the professional training of policemen". It is up to the "statesman" with "his eye on the next generation", to see that funds are provided for this training.



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

its educational aspects, is about a century behind the times." He called for the new Police Academy to correct this situation. He pointed out that the armed services and every other profession have recognized the need for "professional training" in order to produce "professional performance."

President Gallagher had an

PAC Statement

We the undersigned, acting as a Political Action Committee formed for the purpose of working for the rescinding of the regulation of SFCSA requiring full membership lists to be submitted by all organizations chartered on the campus, by unanimous vote at a meeting held on Thursday, October 27th, 1955, adopt the following resolution:

1. We condemn the action of SFCSA in passing the regulation during the fall term of 1954-55, in affirming its intention to put the regulation into effect during the Spring term of 1955, with only minor attempts at safeguarding the interests of students in spite of constant opposition from political and religious organizations from the Student Council and from both newspapers. We vigorously condemn its refusal to reconsider its decision at the beginning of the current term, in spite of a referendum by the students who voted by a two to one majority to rescind the regulation and by a resolution of the National Convention of the National Students Association condemning the use of membership lists by college administrations.

While the safeguards adopted at the last meeting of SFCSA showed some concern for the protection of students who have the right to keep their political and religious affiliations to themselves, no safeguards can compensate for the fundamental disregard of the principle that the student, like any other citizen, has the right to keep his political and religious affiliations private. It is especially true in these times when the individual "guilt" of all members of an organization has been assumed on the basis of views attributed by officials to the organization as a whole, and when the principle of "guilt by association" has been carried to lengths unheard of in happier times; when teachers are not granted licenses because of their supposed "guilty" associations; and undesirable discharges are handed out by the Army on the basis of membership in supposedly subversive organizations, legal political parties, and even sympathetic association with supposedly subversive individuals.

We condemn the SFCSA for adding to the current hysteria and abetting it, in so far as it decided just at this moment in history to pass its resolution in spite of having been able to get along without it for many years, and in spite of the fact that the regulations of the Board of Higher Education have never required any such lists.

2. We condemn the SFCSA for refusing to listen to the voice of the organizations involved, and to other student leaders, and we condemn their willingness to see political discussion stifled on the Campus through the drying up of membership in political organizations, a certain consequence of their action which has been con-

tinuously brought to their attention, and which has been experienced by the organizations concerned ever since the regulation was first passed. We condemn their willingness to put the students in a position where they must choose between neglecting all the legitimate concerns of their organizations, not least the spreading of information about Civil Rights and Civil Liberties which is evidently needed at this time, and submitting to a regulation which offends against a fundamental principle which they hold sacred.

3. We hereby resolve to use all lawful means at our disposal to endeavor to have this regulation rescinded and to ensure that no regulations of this kind, issued without consultation of the students affected, and in spite of opposition repeatedly expressed later, both by these students and other responsible student bodies, shall ever be issued again.

4. We wish to state in the strongest possible terms that those clubs who now submit membership lists do so only under protest, and in the face of the threat of losing their charters, thereby preventing their continued activity on the campus.

5. We pledge ourselves to fight unceasingly to have the regulations rescinded, and we pledge all our efforts to insure that SFCSA shall ultimately become responsive to the needs of students and be unable to take unilateral action against their interests in the future.

6. We shall endorse for office in Student Government and work for the election only of those students who believe in student self-government and are prepared to listen to the voice of student opinion even when they are sitting on committees in conjunction with members of the faculty.

7. We pledge that this committee shall remain in existence until its ends are attained.

8. In condemning the SFCSA ruling we urge the adoption of the alternate proposal of voluntary lists as stated in the brief submitted to the SFCSA by the Student Council's Civil Liberties Committee.

9. In implementing this protest statement, the undersigned will seek support of all interested organizations within as well as without the college community.

10. In order that there shall be no doubt as to the purposes of this committee, a copy of this statement shall be sent to President Gallagher, to all members of the Committee of Five, to all members of SFCSA as at present constituted and as may be constituted later, to all members of Student Council, and we shall make it available to all students and organizations by the usual channels.

(Signed:)
Members,
Political Action Committee

Meet Miss Freshman



Brown eyed, curvaceous and an Education major, Thea Goldstein is a happy addition to the College campus.

A Bronx resident for all of her sixteen and a half years, Thea made the big trip from Music and Art High School to the College this past September. Known to most of her friends as Toby, Thea measures of 33-23-35. As far as the College males are concerned, she thinks that they're all very nice.

Toby loves dancing, skating, swimming and has a rather extensive record collection.

Entrants in the "Miss Freshman" contest may come to THE CAMPUS office, 327 Finley or leave a photograph. The editors will select a different girl each week whose picture will be published in the following week's issue.

Dekes to Get IFC Trophy

The College's first semi-annual Greek Week was successfully inaugurated early this month. Sixteen Greek letter fraternities vied for trophies during the five days of athletic competition ending October 7.

Trophy winners were decided on the basis of the highest point score compiled in both swimming matches and a softball round robin. Delta Kappa Epsilon, with two firsts in swimming and five baseball victories, garnered thirty-seven points to capture high honors. The fraternity's president, James Kabas, will be presented with an engraved gold trophy by IFC on November 24.

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'A Fighting Newspaper'

By Nat Benezra

Editorials on President Gallagher's "mysterious silence" concerning the K & C affair seem to be *Observation Post's* answer to the Truman memoirs in the *New York Times*. We don't know what will be in Wednesday's issue of *OP*, they're so unpredictable — but the muckrakers have promised to raise new questions "without malicious intent."

The unfortunate thing about the whole affair is that the editors of the paper are attempting to justify an irresponsible attack and are only succeeding in filling their columns with the same innuendos that appeared in their original editorial. Yesterday they claimed that there was no intent to create a rumor, but merely to have the basis for one removed. Nevertheless, a rumor was created, since everyone but *OP* had accepted as necessary the president's refusal to comment on the meetings between the corporation's counsel and the city.

Discretion is important, and *OP* probably knew this, because the meetings are only in a preliminary stage and no formal charges have been made. To expect that arguments that may later be used in court should be aired in public now, is ridiculous. The possibility that President Gallagher may not know all the facts about the case which is out of the College's hands was conveniently overlooked by "The Voice of the Student Body."

OP's misinterpretation of a statement by the president in which he used the phrase "legal complexity" to explain his reasons for reticence was inexcusable. If the newspaper's reporters would take pains to listen to elaborations, they would have known that what the president didn't mean was that students were not capable of understanding the situation. The circumstances of this preliminary jockeying between counsels—"the legal complexity of the case"—simply do not allow for an open discussion of the case.

Another statement in yesterday's paper displays a temporary lapse of memory on the part of the College's "fighting editors." They explain that they attacked no one. "Far from defaming anyone's motives," they say, "we didn't even mention them." Tuesday's *OP*, the issue that caused the furor, has a loaded sentence that goes like this: "However, operating in darkness as the Administration is, they must expect to have all kinds of motives attributed to their silence." Rumor and innuendo are packed tightly in that little sentence and *OP* forgets temporarily that they wrote it.

We say temporarily because yesterday's editorial eventually does get around to mentioning the explosive little sentence. The sentence is justified as being realistic, since "it is inevitable that questions of the sort we referred to should come up, unfair as they may be." The people that raise this question of Administration motives are restricted to a very small minority on campus. In fact most of them may be found in 326 Finley, the *OP* office.

Lacking responsibility in their editorial columns, the editors of *OP* are, of course, not willing to be called on the carpet for their attack. They admit that they were taken aback by the president's actions, and imply that they would have preferred the thing to have been handled "privately." Unfortunately for the editors, the president received as much space in answering *OP* as the paper allotted in its "probe for truth."

Now why does *The Campus* give such a big play to this whole question? First, President Gallagher must be given an opportunity to answer the charges. Secondly, and this is very important, *OP's* irresponsibility reflects on the integrity of this newspaper. Both papers always suffer when one of the two shows a lack of judgment. Accusations of hitting below the belt are made and after a few months nobody remembers which paper made the attack, but the bitter feelings towards both remain. This has a bearing on the manner in which editorials that do express fair and honest opinions are taken. *The Campus* assumes the responsibility for fair coverage of this particular question. We did not blow it up and we did not seek an opportunity to blast *OP*.

The rush to get all copy in before the deadline continues to plague editorial writers. *OP* has a whole weekend to think over the situation. It would be a shame if they wasted it.

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Bicep-boys Can't Budge Ban on Varsity Status

By Jack Schwartz

"The pen is mightier than the muscle," is the conclusion the Beaver Bar Bell Club has come to so far, in its quest for varsity status as a College team.

College rules say that a club cannot be represented in intercollegiate play as an official college team unless they are given varsity status by the Hygiene Department.

However the Hygiene Department refuses to give any club varsity status unless it can support that club entirely with its own funds.

The weight-lifters have offered to support themselves but they have been told that they cannot do this. Therefore, the musclemen remain a club without a country.

About the only thing that the College has granted them is a crypt deep in the catacombs of Lewisohn Stadium.

It consists of two work-out rooms, lockers and a couple of small auxiliary rooms. There are literally tons of weight lifting equipment in the underground clubroom. About 300 pounds of this is stolen every summer—obviously the work of a well built thief.

"When about fifteen men are working out in one room," says Dave Okun '57, senior member of the club, "it is so hot that you can hardly breathe." In fact the bar-bell boys have lost some of their best members that way.

Nevertheless the bicep-bulgers roast about sixty members and in the last few years have played and beaten such teams as Notre Dame, The University of California, MIT, Ohio State, and other big schools.

Due to the school ruling against their varsity status they compete as the Beaver Bar Bell Club and not the college's weightlifting team.

They have gone undefeated in dual meets for the last three years and comprise one of the pioneer clubs in college weightlifting.

Yet the greater part of the club



has joined for body building and social purposes, and only a few men actually enter competition with other schools.

PROF'S BOOK REVEALS ALL:

Answers \$64,000 Questions

By Barbara Ziegler

There's good news ahead for all money-starved students who would like to earn a few thousands dollars in their spare time.

Prof. Frank C. Davidson (Speech) has just completed a book (as yet untitled) on "The 64 Thousand Dollar Question." It contains 150 questions and answers in each of eleven different categories, which are of the same type that could be used on the show. Anyone who considers himself a genius ought to try this sample jackpot question:

There is a town in Angle-sea, Wales which is believed to have the longest geographical name in the world. The full name contains fifty nine letters and it means "The Church of St. Mary in a hollow of white hazel near to a rapid whirlpool and to St. Tisilio Church, near to a red can."

Answer: Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwellhandyssiliogogoch.

If that should prove a little difficult, try this one which is worth

only 32 thousand dollars:

What is the geographical center of the United States? Give latitude and longitude.

Answer: The geographical center is in Smith County, Kansas, latitude 39 degrees, 50 minutes north; longitude 98 degrees, 35 minutes west.

However, all penniless ignoramuses who could not answer even one of the above questions need not despair. Several years ago Professor Davidson wrote another book entitled "Where to Take Your Girl in New York on One Dollar to Twenty Dollars." This contains several helpful hints on how to get away with being a cheapskate.

Besides writing books, the versatile prof, who was a former director of Dramsoc and House Plan (it was he who originated the idea of Carnival), has numerous other activities to keep him busy.

He has directed many off-Broadway shows and summer stock groups, written movies in Hollywood, and played a leading role in a T.V. movie, "Orient Express."



Prof. Frank C. Davidson

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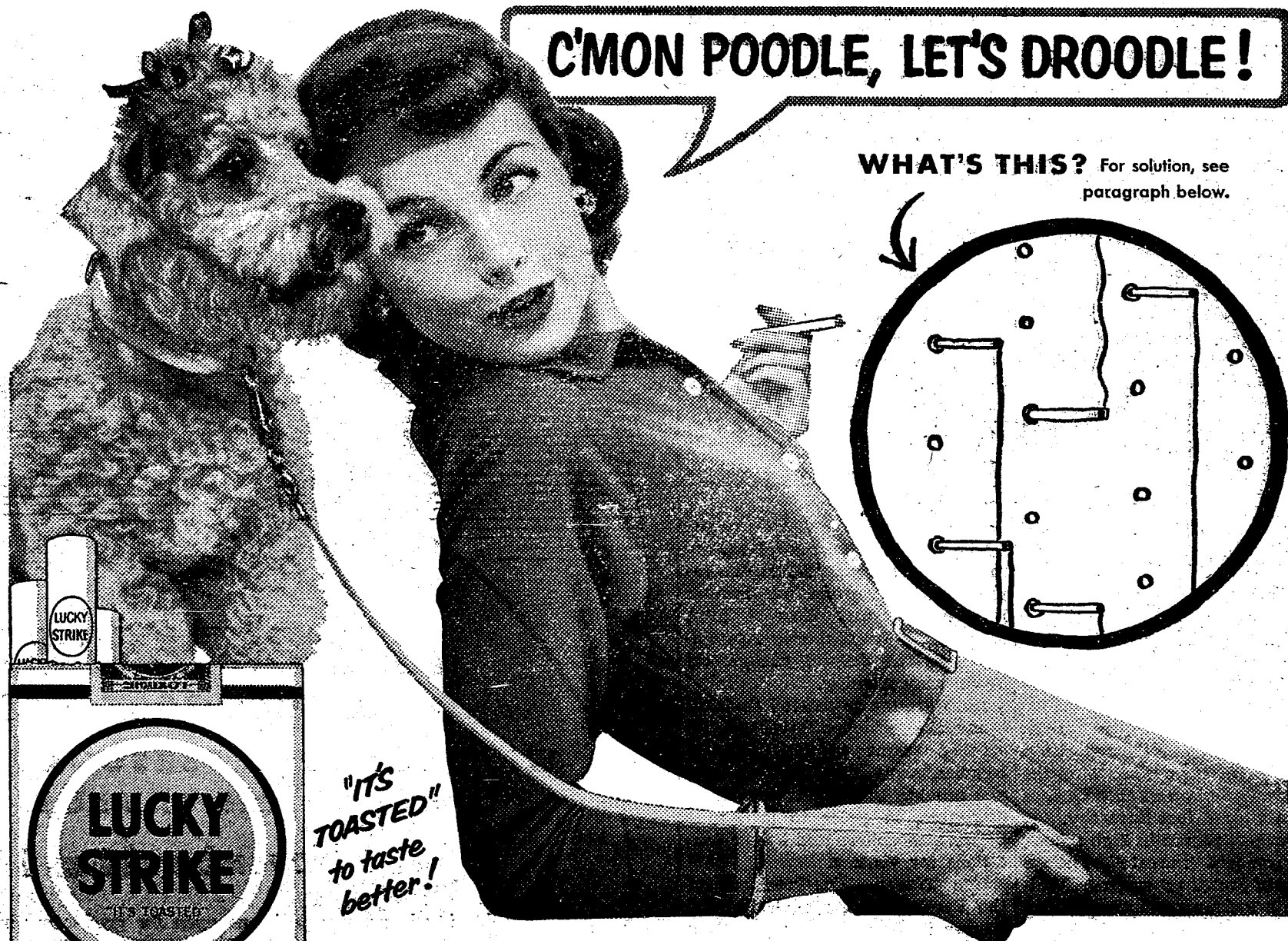
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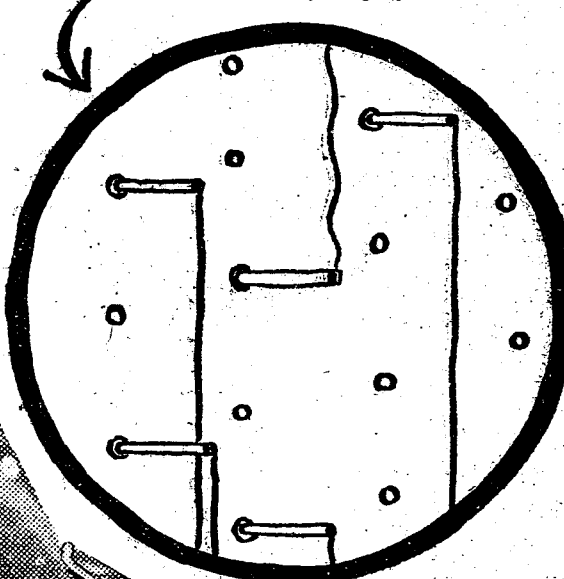
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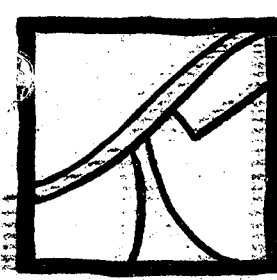
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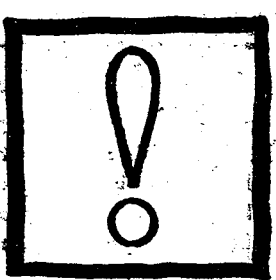
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Cindermen To Face Adelphi 70 Freshmen At Van Cortlandt Tomorrow

The College's cross country team meets an Adelphi College squad, sporting a .500 record, on the flats in Van Cortlandt Park tomorrow at 11:30. The Beavers have won one and lost one.

Last week the Panthers from Garden City knocked off Upsala, 23-24, on the Bronx course, bringing their record to 3-3.

Captain Leading Man

Their leading runner, captain Lou Vlogianitis toured the five mile distance in 27:26, almost 2½ minutes faster than the leading Beaver runner in the Fordham meet two weeks ago.

But Coach Harry deGirolamo refuses to be impressed by time comparisons. "All the boys have to do will be to forget about times. They should get out and run and forget about last week's results. Records are made by running, not by comparing times."

To Field Ten Men

Coach deGirolamo will field a team of ten including co-captains Rick Hurford and Bill Kowalski,

along with Gene Forsythe, Brian Quinn, Sal Sobera, Gene Sherman, Lenny Epstein, Ronnie Lindo, Bill Plummer and Herb Verter.



Harry de Girolamo

DeGirolamo feels that if the boys live up to expectations they should take the meet, but that Adelphi will be a tough competitor and will give the Lavender a good battle.

Adelphi Coach Stuart Parks rates his squad on a par with the Beavers. "It's all a question of where my fourth and fifth men finish," the Panther mentor added, "as to whether we will lose or win the meet."

Varsity Club, A.A. To Organize Hosts; Consider Boosters

The revival of the old Host Committee and the possible implementation of a group of Beaver Boosters resulted from a joint meeting of the Athletic Association and the Varsity Club, early Wednesday evening.

Both groups re-created the Host Committee, which will welcome all visiting teams to St. Nicholas Heights, show them the College, and provide help for the opposing managers, in order to provide a better atmosphere and better conditions for visitors.

Ben Trasen, Vice-President of the Varsity Club, stated that the Beaver Booster idea is not completely new. There were previous attempts, but they were unsuccessful.

The Boosters, composed of ten to twenty girls, will attend all home contests, help the Cheerleaders, and promote school spirit.

Final action on the Boosters must come from the Student-Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics.

70 Freshmen At Hoop Trials

Over seventy eager freshman turned out for the first day of frosh basketball tryouts in the Main gym, yesterday, making Coach Dave Polansky more than satisfied with the turnout.

But despite the turnout, the hoop mentor already sees trouble ahead. Of the seventy who turned out, the coach has but a handful of men over six feet. The tallest man to come out was 6-3½ John Bacanskas, a graduate of Jefferson High School, where he played varsity ball.

Starting next week, Polansky will start to cut the squad down in an attempt to get a team into shape for the opening game of the season, on Dec. 3, against Adelphi.

Hoop Managers

Varsity basketball Coach Nat Holman and freshman Coach Dave Polansky are in need of assistant managers for this year's squads. All interested should report to Mr. Tom Reilly in the Athletic Office in Lewisohn Stadium.

Beaver Soccermen Getting Needed Twelve Day Layoff

By Marty Ryza

There's nothing wrong with the College soccer team's play that some long needed rest and practice can't remedy.

That's the way coach Harry Karlin feels about it after his team's hard fought, 2-1, win over the Long Island Aggies last Wednesday.

That victory put them on top of the Met Conference with a 4-0-1 mark but they didn't look too impressive.

Lack of Practice

"They hustled but they were stale," the coach said. "After all, they played three games in eight days with almost no practice in between. That hurt us."

With the situation as it stands, Karlin welcomes the twelve day layoff the booters get before their next game, against N. Y. Maritime (undefeated in league play at this writing) a week from tomorrow.

Played Well Individually

"This will give us time to get some practice and the team should get back in form. It was the lack of team play against the Aggies that made it close," Karlin emphasized. "Individually they play-

ed their positions well."

"The main thing we did wrong," the coach went on, "was to move too many men up front at the same time. Our halfbacks bunched up with the forward line and that drew more Aggie defensemen in front of the goal. When you move up that way it makes passing more difficult."

Describes Good Play

The one time that the Beavers effectively loosened up their style of attack they scored. Karlin described the play. "Johnny Koutsantanou cut diagonally over to the wing and that drew the Aggie defense away from in front of the goal. Johnny passed off to the wingman then cut back down the center, took a return pass and scored. That's how we should have worked the ball."

In The Sportlite



Wally Meisen never played soccer before coming to the College, but that hasn't stopped the 6'3" goalie from rolling up one of the most impressive records in the Lavender record books.

For seven straight games in met conference play the opposition failed to dent the cords behind the Beaver netminder and then Queens broke the spell last Saturday.

A baseball player in high school, the Stuyvesant graduate has held a variety of jobs. Last summer, Wally was a swimming instructor and previous to that he dispensed beer for Joe King's Rathskeller.

The big Beaver goalie is one of the few architecture majors in the College and is doing honors work in drafting. Wally feels all alone because there are so few people in his classes. That may be the reason he is in such a hurry to get the opposition away from the Lavender goalmouth; Wally's just not used to having people around.

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