

en;
ate

Dec. 17
thout the

Brooklyn
the very

ed by the
action
m uptown
actice ses-
up is also
room has
fencers in
Building
outfitted.
ss of the
e boys' a
y running.
—Cook

ers
will hold
sion this
30 and 2
s and fe-

A!

T'S
?

ution, see
sh below

Droodle
smoking
ies taste
down-to-
eans fine
oasted to
her. So,
means,
ucky!")
Roger Price

LUCKY
STRIKE

Y
IE

T E S

ther!

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

Vol. 97—No. 9

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1955

401

By Student Fees

Fee Appropriation Set by SG Comm.

The Student Government Fee Commission allocated 14,900 dollars to 61 organizations on campus last night. Final approval of the appropriations rests with the Student Faculty Fee Committee, which will meet tomorrow.

At present, the student activity fee monies total 14,400 dollars. However, Bill Brown '57, SG treasurer, said, "We expect 400 or 500 dollars more from late registration and we expect that some of the organizations will not spend all of the money allocated them."

Newspapers Dissatisfied

Both student newspapers, *The Campus* and *Observation-Post*, received 3,454 dollars each. This is a 200 dollar increase over last semester's budget. The increase in funds is too small to balance our higher printing costs this semester, said Ronald Salzberg, '56' editor-in-chief of *The Campus*. As a result we will have to cut down our number of issues."

See page 3 for tabulations

Joan Snyder '56, OP's editor, agreed with Salzberg, saying that "unless we are granted more money, the students won't get the twice-a-week newspaper schedule they voted for."

More Money Needed

A need for more money for student activities was expressed by members of the fee commission. "With the expanded activities on campus," said Brown, "I feel that the present two-dollar fee won't cover the needs of all organizations. We used several criteria in deciding on budgets: need, the overall financial picture of an organization, and the contribution of the organization to the College."

Many organizations were dissatisfied with their allocations. Inter-fraternity Council's vice-president, Bob Castle '57, said that the group's request of 150 dollars

Schedule Jr. Prom For Student Center

The semi-formal Junior prom scheduled for Saturday, December 3, will be the first prom to be held in the Finley Center grand ballroom.

According to Don Holzager, '57 president, the Junior Class Council is "trying to establish a tradition of holding the junior prom on the College's grounds."

"Finley Center," Holzager explained, "has more to offer at a lower price than the large downtown hotels." The cost of the affair, including catering, is three dollars per couple.

Tickets will go on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau today. The selling hours are 11-12 and 1-2 daily, except on Thursday, when the tickets will be sold from 11 to 2.

—H. Simon



Bill Brown

was "a minimal one. That an organization like IFC, representing over 400 students, should receive only 23 dollars is ridiculous, and indicates a lack of judgment on the commission's part."

Four organizations requesting funds, did not receive them: They were the World University Service, the Gilbert and Sullivan Society, the Hiking Club, and the Education Society's new publication, *Chalk Dust*.

Pres. Gallagher Hits OP Editorial on K & C

By Nat Benezra

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher attacked yesterday's editorial in *Observation-Post* ("The Big Silence"), saying that he thought "it was done deliberately with an intention of creating strife and misunderstanding." In a meeting with both day session newspapers, the president released a two-and a half page statement criticizing the editorial.

President Gallagher said that discussions between counsel for the city and K & C's lawyers were being held and that he considered it inappropriate to release information about these meetings.

Denies Quote

In his statement he denied the quotation ascribed to him in the editorial. "It is not because of the legal complexity of the case that I make no further statements about it. OP manufactured that one for their own editorial convenience," said the president.

"As anyone knows, it is a matter of wisdom and honesty, when a case is under litigation, or may come under litigation," he continued, "not to discuss the details of that case anywhere except before the properly constituted tribunal. I have told everything which anyone, not a possible litigant in the case which K & C threatens, has a right to know."

Referring to the statement in the editorial that the administration was "operating in darkness" and "must expect to have all kinds of motives attributed to their silence," President Gallagher said "it was an open invitation to suspect the motives and the actions of the president of the College. You don't have to impugn my integrity and invite suspicion."

Editorial Defended

Joan Snyder '56, editor-in-chief of OP, maintained that the editorial was "a fair and honest expression of opinion. The only motives impugned in the whole affair were of OP. A careful reading of both our editorial and President Gallagher's statement will show this."

At the meeting, Miss Snyder claimed that the newspapers had not been told of a meeting between counsels. President Gallagher replied that this was no affair of the College and was done without his knowledge.

Permission for Comment

Several persons on campus who had knowledge of the present situation were contacted, according to Miss Snyder, but they refused to comment unless permission was granted by the president.

Explaining why he refused permission, President Gallagher said "all information on the subject is to come from a single channel—myself. You're not going to get a chance to get partial information and play one comment against the other."

The president also stated that OP had known from information divulged at press conferences a number of facts about the case. A representative of the paper had received the construction contract, according to President Gallagher, but "OP columns have, thus far, expressed only naive innocence of the contents of that contract."

Lecture Series Starts Tonight

Dr. John P. Humphrey, director of the Division of Human Rights in the United Nations Secretariat, will discuss "The United Nations and Human Rights" in the Faculty Room, Shepard Hall, at 6:30 tonight.

Dr. Humphrey's speech is the first of a series of six to be presented by The Sidney Hillman Lectures. The theme of the lectures this year is "Changing Concepts and Practices in International Cooperation."

On November 9, Dr. J. Donald Kingsley will speak on "Refugees as an International Problem." The

other lectures in the series are: Dr. Raphael Lemkin on "Genocide: An International Crime," Dr. Oscar I. Janowsky on "The International Protection of Minorities," Dr. H. A. Wieschhoff on "The Non-Self-Governing and Trust Territories," and Dr. R. L. Cogy on "World Health: The New Approach."



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher

Fresh Ball

Tickets are still on sale for the Freshman Ball, according to Arthur Genen, class president. The affair will be held Saturday evening, November 5, in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

HOW IT WAS DONE:

Footsteps Painted on Times Square

By Jack Schwartz

Four College fraternities sent representatives out to paint footsteps on Times Square at 4 in the morning last Monday.

The purpose of this escapade was to step up the local campaign of the Citizens Committee to Keep New York City Clean.

Mr. Harry Klemfuss of Young and Rubicam Inc., a prominent advertising agency, is credited with planning the project, which consisted of having students paint footsteps leading to corner trash-baskets in an effort to remind people not to litter the sidewalks.

Fraternities from the Main and Baruch Centers were picked to do the job because of the need for "responsible, intelligent, mature workers and cheap labor."

After the students had stopped chasing fire-engines and girls, Mr. Klemfuss rounded them up and gave the following orders:

"I want you to divide yourselves into four teams of three men each. Every team will receive a spray can and foot-stencil. Next, you will all proceed to your individual litter baskets where-upon one will hold the stencil, another will spray, and a third will watch."

The inspired undergraduates humming "Stomping Down Broad-



Members of four of the college's fraternities mark the way to the trash baskets in Times Square, to aid the city's clean-up campaign.

way" marched off to make their marks on the world and did a fairly good job considering they were pestered by occasional drunks and patriotic policemen who thought that they were breaking up a subversive rally.

The campaign is receiving national coverage and the event was photographed by Life Magazine.

The fraternities represented at the paint-fest were Phi Epsilon Pi,

Zeta Beta Tau, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Delta Alpha.

A phantom artist added the piece-de-resistance to the project by painting footsteps leading up to the door of the Times Square recruiting station.

Their work being completed at 5, the "clean-up men" slunk off to their 8 o'clock classes leaving a trail of cigarette butts, confetti and polly seeds.

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper Of The City College Since 1907

Vol. 97—No. 8

Supported by Student Fees

The Managing Board:

RONALD SALZBERG '56
Editor in Chief

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

Responsibility

The printed word, as the editors of *Observation Post* learned yesterday, can be a dangerous weapon if care is not taken in its handling. The issue, we feel, is not the particular editorial entitled "Big Silence," for on this editorial there can be no question. *OP* was clearly in the wrong. Although there was a staunch denial by the editors of *OP* of any malicious attempt, the results of a newspaper editorial must be judged on the basis of the effects it has on its readers.

Criticism has been leveled at President Gallagher for issuing a public statement rebuking *OP*'s editorial.

Some believed a private dressing down would have been more appropriate. Such a stand is hypocritical and certainly not in harmony with journalistic beliefs. If it is a duty of the press to openly criticize Administration for mistakes made, then there should be no reason to suppress information when the scribe is on the other foot.

This action by the president in no way changes the course of our newspaper policy nor, we hope, will it affect *OP*'s.

When there is a question that the newspapers feel should be answered, we are going to go right ahead and probe, regardless of the toes that may have to be stepped on.

This, however, should not be done merely for the sake of being labeled "Fighting Newspaper." It is a newspaper's responsibility to make sure it has the right target before it levels its guns. Once it fires at the target, there can be no way of recalling the shot. If it does make an error, however honorable its intentions were, it has failed in its duty to the public.

It is not our desire to condone *OP*'s mistakes, nor will we refrain from justifiable editorial criticism in the future.

Fees

The figures released by the Student Government Fee Commission, last night, clearly point up the fact that the monies allocated for student activities are woefully insufficient. This is by no means a new development, but in light of the expansion of activities to be expected with the opening of the South Campus and the Finley Center it only brings the plight of many of the College's organizations into bolder perspective. While alterations in the announced appropriations by the Student Faculty Fee Committee are possible, the fact remains that there is only a limited amount of money to be allocated and therefore major changes in the SGFC figures can not be expected.

The lush appointments of the Finley Center are in curious contrast with the character of some of the Fee Commission's appropriations. An organization such as the Gilbert and Sullivan Society holds its meetings in one of the pastel-tinted cubicles in the Student Center. The members sit on the pink, or beige, or pale green Finley Center arm chairs and try to conduct a program of activities while the College's fee groups allot them not one cent of Student Activities monies. The student newspapers are now housed in cavern-like chambers equipped with numerous form-fitting chairs, shiny new metal desks and bright yellow venetian blinds yet the portion of activities monies given them will not permit either paper to complete its publishing schedule.

While the SGFC's allocations, which were made only after careful consideration of the problem, can not be blamed for the atmosphere of poverty amidst plenty rapidly pervading the College scene, the fact remains that a dynamic student activities program can not be maintained under present financial conditions.

The situation cannot be remedied this semester but certainly studies must be made into the question of the re-apportionment of student funds. Perhaps a system under which the percentages of fee monies going to student activities and the Student Center would be readjusted to a balance more in agreement with actual needs would be the answer.

Student activities breathe life into the awesome maze of the Finley Center. It would be a tragedy were they to perish for lack of adequate funds amid such opulent surroundings.

Welcome Aboard

We are pleased to note the appointment by Dean Morton Gottshall of Judge Hubert T. Delaney to the Finley Center board of directors. Judge Delaney brings experience as vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Justice of the Court of Domestic Relations and chairman of the alumni committee to investigate discrimination to his work at the College. A man of reputation and capabilities of Judge Delaney can add immeasurably to the success of the Board's operations as well as to the prestige of the College.

Letters

To the Editor:

I fervently hope that action opposing the membership list ruling shall continue, and this notwithstanding Student Council's quasi-condonation of the ruling.

If we consider the rationale of the Administration, I think we can say, with minor reservations, that its eventual goals are consonant with our own desires and expectations of a democracy. No doubt, a community will be stronger if all its members adhere to one common faith than if it is subverted by insidious minorities.

I think the Administration of the College would agree to the proposition that there ought to exist a reasonable equilibrium between itself and the wishes of the student body.

We, as students, can not now bow to the absolute acquiescence in the decisions of the Administration regarding membership lists anymore than it can totally disregard the wishes of the majority of the students as expressed in the results of the student referendum taken in the past term.

I daresay President Gallagher's position in upholding the ruling is not in keeping with his own usual idealistic beliefs. Can it be said in all sincerity that this measure in any way buttresses, or reinforces, democratic teachings? If there is a negative answer to this question, then the ruling should be rescinded.

The ruling was geared to one principal goal: to suppress Marxist minority political groupings. The notion that spontaneous non-existence of such groups would constitute a boon to the College community is one I personally share. For the Administration to have condemned without qualification all Marxist groups, would have run counter to previous policy.

The ruling requiring all student organizations to register membership in puerile, euphemistic substitute for the ruthless suppression of minority political groups.

The Administration couldn't care less about the membership of let us say, a stamp-collecting club, yet these members must be registered. The administration does desire to collect information regarding potential disloyalty to the existing mode of government.

By not having frankly acknowledged this fact, but in indulging in subterfuge, the Administration invites disrespect upon itself. Marxism per se is not illegal and should not, per se, be suppressed. By all means, let it be fought, but let it be done in a way that is in

(Continued on Page 3)

Halloween Hoop

Sponsored by Newman Club
Friday, Oct. 28, 8:30 p.m.
462 W. 143 St., N.Y.C.
Vinnie Valente's Band
ALL INVITED

Beaver Bavard

By Ed Kosner

The students were enjoying the sun on the Manhattanville green, between classes.

"You can't believe everything you read in these papers they got here," offered Spinoza, trying to get a conversation going.

"I figured that, as soon as I saw that they hand them out for nothing," added Nat Gant, from beneath a soiled copy of *Tech News* he was using to shield his eyes from the fall sun. "You ever hear of anything good that they give you for nothing? It just don't figure."

"It's not just *The Campus* and *OP*," said Zenger, raising his eyes from a copy of the *Bronx Home News*, he had been perusing. "It's magazines too. I saw this article the President wrote in a magazine where he says we've got a clean and healthy emphasis on athletics. I read it in the barber shop last week."

"Yeah, and I remember how we lost a basketball game to Brooklyn last year, the first time in nineteen years. I mean, it might be healthy and everything, and clean, but it's not so good for the feelings of guys who've got friends in Brooklyn, and stuff," said Zenger.

"I read in the *Home News* last week, an article where this guy Leonard Koppett, who wrote it, says that they get a thousand people to see a soccer game around here," offered Nat Gant.

"The only way they could get a thousand guys together at one time around here is if they've giving out ten dollar bills for free or something," replied Spinoza.

"Yeah, I saw it too," said Spinoza. "I don't know, if the prexy says it must be so, but I can't see how the athletics here is healthy when all we can do is tie Queens in soccer. Queens for God's sake," emphasized Spinoza.

"And this guy Koppett says the papers treat it like it was football—they're enthusiastic about soccer and everything," put in Nat Gant.

"Don't think those guys who write the sports for *The Campus* and *OP* are enthusiastic about soccer, it's just that they haven't got anything else to be enthusiastic about but soccer, so they make a big deal out of it. You ever hear of anybody going wild over soccer, who had anything else to write about?" asked Zenger.



"It must be rough on those guys," added Nat Gant, removing the *Tech News* from his face and replacing it with a copy of *Chalk Dust* "watching the big football games on the television on Saturday, with the bands and the mascots and the cards that they flash in the stands, and then having to come back to school on Monday and give a big write-up to *City* playing a tie with Queens in soccer."

"And this membership list business they're writing about all the time in *The Campus* and *OP*,"

said Spinoza. "Except for some stuff about that library that isn't going to be finished for two years and this Student Center building where they got a pool room, you'd think nothing ever happens around here but those lists."

"Nah," said Zenger, "this membership business must be important the way all these big shots are always getting so hot under the collar about it. I mean, I could see worrying about how clean and healthy Nat Holman's going to feel this winter if he can't win any games, but pieces of paper with names on them, I just don't see it."

"I saw in the paper, where some professor says everybody should stand up and be counted," added Nat Gant, "but I don't think the guys around here have enough energy to stand up that long, anyway."

"Yeah, an' I saw in *OP* last week where this committee that made the lists made a ruling that they're going to burn the lists in a year," added Spinoza.

"Maybe when they burn those lists they'll burn them in that Student Center and warm it up a little bit," suggested Nat Gant. "I went up there to play pool last week and it was so cold that I scratched six times, my hands were shaking so bad."

"The tables are nice in that pool room up there but it's not like Army Hall," put in Zenger. "I went up there two weeks ago and I'm playing eight-ball with some of the guys in my Philo class. I get this tough shot where I can't see the eight ball and I've got to use the rails, so I take out a butt to concentrate better with and this guy that takes the money and stuff makes me put it out."

"I know it's nice and all up there but it's not fun like in Army Hall with the busted cues and the smoke an' stuff," said Spinoza.

"Yeah," concluded Nat Gant as they prepared to leave, "everything is getting so damn clean and healthy around here lately, you could be working in a Swiss cheese factory."

At Last—City & Hunter on One Trip

The only college tour featuring a first class ocean front hotel

Spend Xmas in Miami Beach

at the NEW Wofford Beach Hotel

24th St. and Collins Ave. AIR CONDITIONED — POOL & CABANAS

BY BUS — 8 Days in Miami — \$84.95 complete

—Chartered 1955 air conditioned, air suspension ride, reclining seat buses (30 hours to Miami).

Including—at no Extra Cost to You

1. Planned New Year's Eve Party in the Wofford's immense new ballroom
2. Moonlight Swims
3. Beach Parties—Splash Parties
4. Wiener Roasts
5. Trips to Miami University
6. Coral Gables
7. Monkey-Parrot Jungle
8. Musa Isle
9. Seminole Indian Village
10. Alligator Wrestling
11. Moonlight Ride on Biscayne Bay
12. Tennis Courts on Premises
13. Solarium

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT

In Hunter—Steve Weisman—CY 2-4649 Eves. In City—Dick Cross—SE 3-1025 Eves.



Club Notes

Activities Fair

Will hold a meeting Thursday at 12 in Finley. All groups wishing to have a booth please send a representative to this meeting.

Anthropology-Sociology Society

Will have Mr. Richard Brötmann (Sociology) speak on "The Approach to Treatment of Teen-age Gangs" in 04 Wagner at 12:30 Thursday.

ASME-SAE

Will present a lecture on tool engineering by Professor Flood of Columbia University tomorrow at 12:30 in 017 Harris.

Astronomical Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:15 in 225 Shepard. A lecture will be given entitled "Newton: Truth or Fiction?" Field trips and other club activities will be discussed.

Architectural Society

Will meet in 106 Wagner tomorrow at 12:30. There will be a film shown about the United Nations.

Art Society

Will have Professor Albert P. D'Andrea (Chairman, Art) as guest speaker tomorrow at 12 in 101 Eisner.

Bacteriological Society

Will hold a short business meeting tomorrow in 313 Shepard. There will also be an inter-science Council film.

Baskerville Chem. Society

Dr. M. Gordon of the Sloan Kettering Institute will speak on Nucleic Acids tomorrow in Doremus Hall, Baskerville, at 12:30.

Biology Review

Will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 in 316 Shepard.

Biological Society

Will present two films entitled "Reaction in Plants and Animals," and "Development of the Nervous System" tomorrow at 12:30 in 319 Shepard.

Caduceus Society

Will present two films on the topic of congenital heart disease tomorrow at 12:30 in 315 Shepard.

Camera Club

Meets tomorrow in 216 Shepard at 12:15.

Canterbury Club

Meets tomorrow in 209 Steglitz at 12:15. A film entitled "Hill No. 1" will be presented.

Cheerleaders

Tryouts will be held tomorrow in 02 Abbe at 11:50 sharp.

Letters

(Continued from Page 2)

keeping with the democratic principles we all presumably cherish.

In the interim, and in the absence of legal and constitutional action directed against such political groups, I believe the membership list ruling to violate the primordial rights of political minorities of freedom of speech and of assembly.

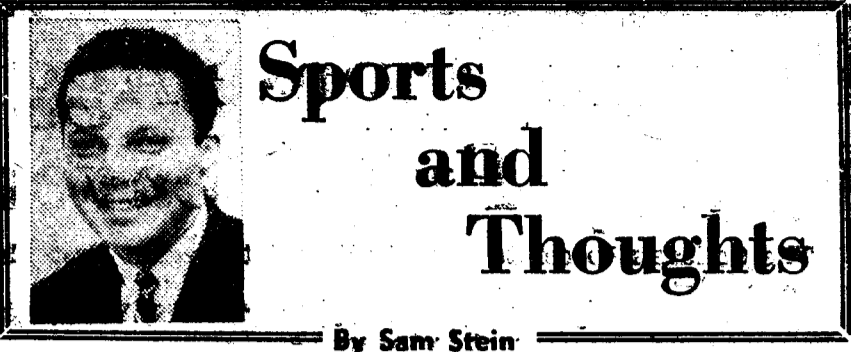
I share without reservations the belief that in a democratic society a wrong to a minority is an affront to all.

Charles K. Krantz '56
Student Council Rep.

SGFC Fee Allocations

Following are the sums allocated to the various organizations on campus by the Student Government Fee Commission:

AICHE	\$ 45.00
AIEE	26.50
Amateur Radio Society	52.00
Alpha Phi Omega	184.25
Archology Society	22.50
Art Society	25.50
ASCE	49.00
ASME	42.00
Bacteriology Society	24.50
Baskerville Chemical Society	39.50
Beaver Broadcasting	50.00
Business and Economic Reviews	pending
Caduceus	53.00
Campus	5454.00
Canterbury Association	24.50
Central Treasurer	300.00
Chalk Dust	24.50
Chi Lambda	80.50
Christian Association	55.00
Class of '58	150.00
Class of '59	50.00
Debating Society	157.00
Economics Society	31.50
Education Society	35.00
Geology Society	45.50
Gilbert and Sullivan Society	19.00
Government and Law Society	19.00
Hiking Club	
Hillel	107.00
History Society	35.00
Honors and Awards	100.00
House Plan	485.00
IFC	23.00
Industrial Arts Society	33.50
Inter-Science Council	13.00
IRE	26.50
Journal of Social Studies	300.00
Le Cercle Français	43.50
New Theater Studio	75.00
Newman Club	46.00
Observation Post	3454.00
Philosophy Society	4.50
Physics Review	300.00
Physics Society	26.50
Promethean	373.00
Psychology Society	10.50
SAE	38.50
SAME	7.00
Sigma Alpha	40.00
Sociology Society	21.00
SG Facilities Agency	130.75
SG Mines Division	250.00
SG NSA Dues	130.00
SG WUS Division	
SG Social Functions Agency:	
Films Division	150.00
Friday Night Dances	1090.00
Party Bids Division	15.00
Student-Faculty Teas	250.00
TTC	4.50
Tech News	797.00
Vector	690.00
Webb Patrol (National)	10.00
Webb Patrol (Company)	30.50
Webb Service Society	12.50
Young Liberals	11.50
Young Republicans	24.50



Sports and Thoughts

By Sam Stein

In making the announcement early last week that Brooklyn College would drop football, Pres. Harry D. Gideonse brought up an old problem with a new twist when he stated that the only possibility for the return of football to the BC campus is if a league consisting of the four municipal colleges is organized.

The establishment of a met conference as a means of improving a bad athletic situation has been suggested many times before. In late January, 1954, the Basketball Writers Association proposed that a five-team league consisting of the College, St. John's, NYU, Manhattan, and Fordham be organized so that local college basketball, which had just completed the cycle from obscurity to the big-time and back again as a result of the scandal three years previous, could be given a needed lift. The BWA proposal would have established a league which would play a home-and-home schedule of twenty games, each school meeting each of the others twice.

An earlier proposal by the BWA met the same fate as the 1954 suggestion—suggestion was as far as it got. That a league similar to the Ivy League and other leagues throughout the nation would stimulate interest was, and still is, quite apparent, but the writers' suggestion was allowed to lie by the wayside and gather dust.

Other sports, such as swimming, soccer, track, and baseball, have derived success and popularity from the formation of leagues in the metropolitan area, but basketball was to be an exception.

Arthur DesGrey, the College's Faculty Manager of Athletics, was among the directors of the colleges involved who appeared favorably disposed to the suggestion, provided that the local schools initiate and administer the conference. Not only did he favor the setting up of a basketball league, he also felt that the BWA proposal could also be extended to other sports.

With this in mind, this year Dr. DesGrey scheduled the College's basketball team to meet the three municipal colleges in a home-and-home series, the winner receiving the Varsity Club's Award. In addition, he scheduled a quadrangular cross-country meet between the four colleges that took place earlier this month.

But with football, the setting up of a conference would not help to lift the sport out of the grave. Competition from the Ivy League, the professionalized Big Ten, et al., is too great to draw interest to a met football set-up. Cars, cash, and scholarships have drawn whatever local high school talent there is out of the New York area. Inability to get enough men out for practice due to class schedules provides still another barrier, in addition to the financial burden involved in keeping a football team well-equipped.

Here at the College alone, the reinstatement of the sport, which was dropped in 1950 for the same reasons that Brooklyn dropped it last week, would greatly injure the rest of the athletic program.

As things stand now, facilities are meager. The rockhard, glass-splattered earth of Lewisohn Stadium provides little comfort for the soccer, track, and lacrosse teams, all of which make use of the Stadium at the same time. Football would only add another burden to scheduling practice sessions, forcing these sessions to be kept at minimum.

As we see it, the formation of intercollegiate rivalries are important—but not as important as improving the present facilities and bringing about the return of freshman teams, both of which could not be done with the return of the pigskin sport.

Local football is dead and buried. Trying to dig its cadaver out of the grave and blowing a new breath of life into it by establishing a met conference is in the realm of the ridiculous.

Intramural Roundup

The fall 1955 session of Laven-der intramurals swung into high gear last week. Basketball and touchtackle hogged the spotlight, while other sports were being prepared for the start of play.

Basketball started with a flourish in the opening round of actual competition. Schiff '58 trounced Harris '59, 41-28. Forfeit game was to Compton '59 and Epsilon Mu Gamma.

Following close on the heels of the cage struggles were the touch-tackle contests. The Flamingo gridders were too much for the Sheiks by the score of 20-7. In other action, the Hoods and the Planets played to a 6-6 deadlock. Beta Delta Mu, and Chi Epsilon

Pi also were victors in Thursday's

"One of the great difficulties in operating a program of this type is the complete lack of officials," said Dr. Alton Richards (Hyg.), who is the faculty advisor. "The intramurals would be run with greater coordination and would be much more beneficial to all concerned if an adequate staff of referees could be recruited," was Dr. Richards's opinion.

Table tennis, tennis, handball and road racing are scheduled to see action soon if adequate facilities can be obtained. All those interested in active participation of refereeing positions should inquire in 107 Hygiene. —Lefkowitz

Fine Winter Ivy League Slacks

Amazingly Low Discount Prices

LIST PRICE		OUR PRICE
\$22.00	*English Imported Worsteds Slacks (No finer in the world)	\$14.95
\$18.00	*Richly Woven Imported Flannels	\$13.95
\$10.00	Heavily Ribbed Corduroy Slacks	\$ 6.95
\$ 6.95	Heavy Cotton Chinos	\$ 4.95

FREE ALTERATIONS

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF COLORS

SIZES 28 to 42

*Both English Worsteds and Flannel Slacks have Leather Trim Pockets

SIR GEORGE LTD.

620 AMSTERDAM AVENUE
between 139th and 140th Sts., Opposite Tech Bldg.

BARNES & NOBLE'S BOOKSTORE

NOW OPEN THURSDAYS until 8:45 P.M.

You will find lots of street parking space after 6 P.M.

Regular Store Hours:
Daily — 9:45 - 5:45
Sats. — 9:45 - 5:00

Come in to browse, to buy books, to sell books at one of the largest and most complete bookstores in the world

Over a million USED and NEW BOOKS on all subjects

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.
105 Fifth Ave. at 18th Street

PARKING 50¢

8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

for Students and Faculty

Utility Garage

460 West 129th Street

Between Convent and Amsterdam Avenues

Booters Oppose Aggies Today; Matmen See Good Year Despite Loss of Balot

The College's Soccer team will attempt to regain first place in today's encounter with the L.I. Aggies in Farmingdale, L.I. at 3:30.

As a result of yesterday's activity, in which N. Y. Maritime tied Hunter 1-1, the latter team has gained the top spot in the met conference.

However, the Beavers who were pre-season favorites are still the choice of Aggie coach Ken Pine. The Long Island mentor selects the College booters to win their third consecutive crown.

Improved Teams

The Aggies should be easy pickings for the Lavender, but in the words of Beaver Coach Harry Karlin, "Virtually all the teams in the league have improved over last season. We haven't. Remember, we lost Gus Naclerio and you don't replace him easily."

With an 0-4 record, Coach Pine is not too optimistic. His squad has lost to Hunter, Kings Point, Queens, and N. Y. Maritime.

It is expected that the Aggies will employ tactics similar to that seen in the last two Beaver contests. That is, a game based primarily on holding the Lavender offense in tact with a tight defense.

On the Defense

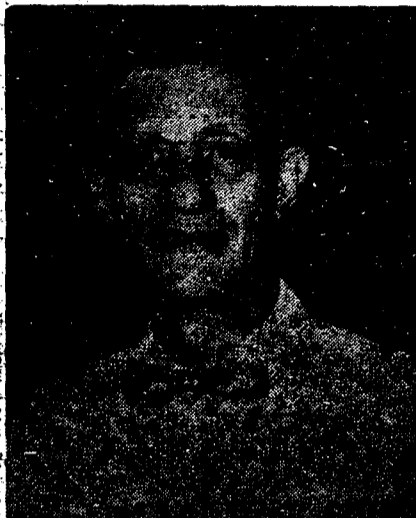
Dr. Karlin commented that "It looks like they'll (referring to the rest of the league) be lining up against us that way the rest of the season. We could do the same but it would only hurt our scoring and that's just what the other teams want."

In today's clash, the Aggies will have a lineup consisting of Ralph Osborne operating between the nets, and a defense including Roger Neff at left fullback, Bob Terpening, the right fullback, and Bob Stec in the left half position. Completing the defensive unit are Paul Winther, the center half, and

Ed Henn, a substitute starting at right half.

The offensive portion of the Aggies have yet to show any vaunted scoring power this year. Coach Pine will use his high scorer Algie Urbonas at center forward. He will be flanked by Andy Pilitis at inner right and Horace Hamilton at inner left. Richard Shand and Walt Smith will occupy the outer left and outer right positions.

As the situation now stands, a Beaver victory today will tighten up the Met conference race with a possibility of four teams (Hunter 3-0-2, the College 3-0-1, N. Y. Maritime 3-0, Queens 2-1-2) having a good shot at the title.



Coach Harry Karlin

The start of the wrestling season is a little more than a month off and Coach Joe Sapora is making the best of time in order to get his squad into shape.

The grapplers, who will start things rolling against the Long Island Aggies on December 10th, will be less the services of four top men due to graduation. The biggest loss according to Mr. Sapora is Norm Balot, a 157 pound ace. Others who left openings were Jack Horowitz, Seymour Holtzman and Spencer Nussbaum.

Better Squad

These losses do not in any way discourage Coach Sapora, who feels that he has good replacements to fill the gaps left by these men. "We have a better squad of all around experienced wrestlers than we had last year," Sapora said.

In the 123 lb. class are Sol Sorbera and Sam Berkowitz, with Al Taylor holding down the 130 lb.

spot. At 137 lbs. are Vince Norman and Amadeo Qualich.

Sonny Golia is the 147 lb. choice, and 157 lb. returnees are Ira Zingmond and Fred Stratita. Competing at 167 lbs. are Harvey Werbled and Bernie Stolls. Wrestling in the 177 lb class are Al Wolk, Dick Talbot and Dave Birnboch. The heavyweight position will be manned by Jimmy Zoubandis.

This year's crop of matmen, who have all had wrestling experience, will be trying to better last year's record of three wins and five defeats.

—Goldman

Tryouts

Freshman basketball coach Dave Polansky has announced that frosh tryouts will be held tomorrow in the Main Gym.

All freshmen interested in playing basketball are urged to attend.

In The Sportlite

By Bob Hayum

In most team games every player has a specific job, but the soccer halfback has to play both the defensive and offensive ends of the game and the College's Bob Hayum is one of the best backs in the Metropolitan Area.

Born in Germany in 1934, the Brooklyn Tech graduate arrived in this country in 1937 and six years later started on a ten-year career, playing soccer for the Macabees.

Soccer isn't the only extra curricular activity for the electrical engineering major. Bob is the president of Sigma Phi Omega, a member of two honor societies and last term served as the business manager for Tech News.



personalize your correspondence with HANDY PERSONAL PRINTER

YOUR OWN NAME CITY, STATE, ZIP

\$1.00

NOW you, too, can personalize stationery, envelopes, checks, photos, business cards, packages, wrapping 101 uses with Handy Personal Printer. This rubber stamp looks as clear as printing, yet costs much less. Comes complete in plastic carrying case with automatic inking unit, always ready to use. Any 3 lines of copy. Don't delay, send \$1 today... or buy several, they make wonderful gifts.

Maurice S. Cocheo 2180 - 38 Street Long Island City 5, N. Y.

Smoke Tomorrow's better cigarette* Today -

Enjoy a Cool Mildness never possible before!

PUT A SMILE IN YOUR SMOKING!

Chesterfield
KING-SIZE CIGARETTES
BEST FOR YOU!

Chesterfield
* Made with *AccuRay*

© LOUVE & MEYER TOBACCO CO.

Vol. 97-

SFF
Ove
5 Co

The increase
Five of
on rece
sums res
dent Gov
Mr. Phil
Life), r
SFFC, s
other gr
be decid
ings.

Tech I
est incre
dations
from 79
Of the la
thirds of
located
Evening
lars towa
bined to
Tech Ne
News

The Ca
Post we
apiece, a
originally

Vector
twenty
SGFC re
lars. The
\$1153.50.
ten-dolla
mendatic
amountin
tions to
omic Re
upon be
from SG

In giv
adopted
SGFC v
have pe
to appr
prior c
dent-fac

Mr. I
policy
it does
standing
tween 1
tion," h

Del
At

Joe I
the Fin
agers r
Student
sociatio
gional
23 to 2
ers Col

Of t
sented
lege ar
the on
student
gradua

Repr
schools
centers
tions a
have st
eration
DeM
Studen
stated
lege's
had co