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By Student Fees

Fraternalities To Inaugurate Greek Week' With Battle For IFC Trophy Monday

By Jack Schwartz

The College's campus will be covered with strife next week as Greek Letter Social Fraternities compete for the Inter-Fraternity Council trophy awarded to the winners of the Greek Week.

The purpose of Greek Week is to foster better relations among the fraternities with a series of tournaments.

The opening ceremony commencing Greek Week will be held in front of the Finley Center Building on the main lawn of Manhattanville on Monday.

Bob Castle '57, Vice-President of the IFC commented, "Greek Week isn't represent the culmination of IFC this term. Rather, we look on it as only the beginning of a long series of events which will enhance the reputation of Greek letter fraternities at the College. Success is dependent on the fraternities, the College and the gods — Greek gods of course."

The 15 Greek Letter Fraternities compete in swimming and softball contests from October 3 to 7. The softball tournament will be held every day at four o'clock in the Oval and will be played Monday through Friday.

Each winning team will receive five points, the losers one. The softball champs will get 10 points the runner-up fraternity will awarded five points.

Held In Wingate

The swimming meet will be held in the Wingate Gymnasium at 12:15 Thursday. Among the many events will be included a spoon race. In this event the contestants are supposed to swim towards holding a spoon with an egg on it. If at any time during the race he drops the egg, he must return the egg and place it on the ground before continuing.

Contests will also be held in diving, the 100 and 50 yard free styles, 50 yard backstroke and the 150 yard medley consisting of a team in each fraternity competing in the freestyle breaststroke and backstroke.

Five points will be awarded the winners of the individual meets and one, two and one points will be given to the runners-up.

The fraternity which totals the highest number of points at the end of the week will be declared winner of Greek Week and will receive a trophy at the IFC Thanksgiving ball which will be held at a downtown hotel.

Ps-s-st!

It's not too late to receive your training for Pulitzer prize stories. Campus Candidates classes are being held every Thursday at 12:30. Our fearless Managing Editor recipient of two Pall Mall Awards (Two cartons of cigarettes in a Bingo game) will conduct the classes.

The classes will deal with all aspects of journalism and are guaranteed to make you a well rounded individual capable of hobnobbing with the elite of the school.

Electives

All students who expect to attend the College for the Spring term of 1956 are required to file Election Cards with the Registrar's Office, 115 Shepard Hall no later than Thursday, October 13.

The normal number of credits to elect for the Spring term is 16; 17 credits may be elected if a C average is maintained.

Finley Grand Opening Cancelled Indefinitely

With the completion date of the John H. Finley Student Center uncertain, plans for events marking its opening have been indefinitely cancelled.

CENTER DIRECTOR



Dean James S. Peace

According to the Social-Athletic Calendar put out by Student Government, at a time when the opening of the center was set for September, the Grand Opening would take place during the week of October 3-14, and would be marked with a Grand Opening Ball on October 7, and a Commemoration Party on October 14.

In light of the events which hamper the opening, no dates have been established for the staging of these affairs.

Among these events, was the halting of construction during mid-summer, when the contractors walked off the site, and the strike against the company installing the cafeteria. Although the strike has been settled and work will continue on the cafeteria, work on the Center cannot be completed until bids have been sent out to other contractors.

Dean James S. Peace, (Student Life), and Director of the Finley Center, has stated that a Ceremonies Committee was to meet

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Prof Predicts Continued Run Of Prosperity

A continued boom in the economy for the next several years was predicted by Prof. Henry Villard (Chmn. Economics) yesterday, in a speech before the Economics Society.

However, Professor Villard was quick to add that this statement should be taken with a grain of salt. "Economists have been wrong before," he said, "spectacularly wrong."

The possibility of a recurrence of a depression as severe as the one experienced in 1929 is the most devastating single challenge to an economic system of our kind, noted Professor Villard.

In early 1929, prior to the depression, there was no hint of a slacking off of the economy. Automobile production was at its all-time peak, but beneath the aura of prosperity the economy was becoming increasingly vulnerable, according to the Professor.

"Although consumer spending continued, manufacturers cut down investment for new production in anticipation of reduced consumer demand. This failure to spend brought about the expected deadline."

"We know more now than in 1929," continued Professor Villard. "Economists today, for the most part feel that in case of another severe depression the government should step in and take action."

—Rich

SG Pres. To Seek New SFCSA Role

Gloria Kingsley '57, Student Government president, will request the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to form a committee to investigate the possibility of the body becoming an appeals board. She will introduce this motion at the first SFCSA meeting of the semester next week.

CLARIFICATION



Gloria Kingsley

At present, SFCSA is constituted as a legislative body. The last ruling made by the committee was the one requiring membership lists of student organizations in November, 1954. Its main function has been that of an appeals board.

Clarification Needed

Miss Kingsley feels that a clarification is necessary since SFCSA has been chartered to perform one duty and, in actuality, has performed another.

"Making SFCSA an appeals committee is instrumental to an effective student government," she said. "Students must have decision-making powers — ones that aren't overruled by a higher body. As an appeals body, SFCSA would have the power to review legitimate complaints of students and organizations. Student Council would then have full jurisdiction on all activities."

SC Committee

Miss Kingsley will also request SC to set up a committee to investigate and make recommendations on the matter. These recommendations and SFCSA's proposals would go to the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs for final approval.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFCSA, has said that he would favor the committee becoming an appeals board if two provisions were met.

These were that all bodies involved in a dispute could appeal to SFCSA and that the rules governing the powers of all bodies involved in legislation and appeal be set down clearly.

The dean did not feel that SC should be given a carte blanche on legislation. Areas of legislation would have to be clearly delineated.

Friday Night Hop In Wingate Gym

The weekly Friday Night Dance will be held tonight in the Wingate Gymnasium, (formerly the Hygiene Building), at 8. Admission to the dances which are a service of the College and are a service of the Student Government, Social Functions Agency, is free upon the presentation of Student Activities Cards.

Mr. Phillip Brunstetter, (Student Life), stated, "Steps are being taken to eliminate the undesirables who attend the College functions, but who are not registered in the College."

Ever since their innovation, the Friday night dances have been held in the Hygiene Building, but with the shift to the South Campus, it was hoped that these student dances could be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Finley Student Center Building.

Survey By Registrar To Find If Class Intervals Sufficient

A survey is presently being taken by the Office of the Registrar, to find out whether or not the ten minute interval between classes is sufficient for those students who must "commute" between the College's two Campuses.

to another.

Teachers have been asked by Robert L. Taylor, Registrar, to keep records, in each of their classes, listing the number of students who

school day or the setting up of a different time pattern which would in turn require curriculum modifications.

This semester, the scheduling of classes has been so arranged according to Mr. Taylor so as to keep travel between the campuses at a minimum.

Technology students who constitute 40% of the student body, have almost all their classes on North Campus making travel for them in most cases, unnecessary.

Students in the Arts, Social Sciences, and Education divisions constitute another 40% of the student body. They too will not have to do excessive traveling since they are taking at least 80% of their credits on the South Campus.

The main problem therefore, is with the Bachelor of Science students, who have their courses almost evenly divided between the two campuses. There is no relief in sight for these students, at present, since no action will be taken at least until a system of bells has been instituted in South Campus.



Mr. Robert Taylor

arrive late and the extent of their lateness.

Should the time interval prove to be too short, it would require either an extension of the normal

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The Role of SFCSA

One year ago the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs voted to institute membership list requirements for any club wanting a charter. The ruling was strongly protested by many campus organizations, and after lengthy debate was condemned by Student Council. A more moderate plan was proposed by Martin Gruberg, then SC vice-president, but SFCSA maintained its original position.

Refusing to accept this decision without a struggle, several political clubs delayed in submitting their lists and two went so far as to refuse to comply with the regulation, losing their charters as a result. Criticism of SFCSA's "arbitrary action" continued from all directions, culminating in a College-wide referendum in which the student body voted against the lists by a two-to-one majority. This served to refute an argument put forth by proponents of the SFCSA ruling that opposition to the lists was limited to a small but vocal group of students. The Committee, however, refused to back down.

This was how the situation stood at the end of last semester. During the summer, there was further indications that students across the country are united in their opposition to the principle of membership lists. The College's delegation returned from the National Student Association convention in Minnesota with the report that NSA had overwhelmingly denounced the idea of membership lists.

Now, with a new semester under way, it is once again time for all clubs and organizations to register with the Department of Student Life. From the looks of things, the issue of membership lists is due for quite a revival.

Any discussion of the membership list question inevitably brings to mind the whole subject of SFCSA's role in initiating legislation. Several years ago a committee headed by the late Prof. Oscar Buckvar recommended that SFCSA be converted into an appeals body, with all legislation under the jurisdiction of student groups. Had the committee's recommendations been acted upon, there would be no membership lists requirements today for it is highly improbable that any student body would enact such legislation.

We see only one logical answer to this conflict in jurisdiction. All legislation should be initiated by student-elected groups, and the power of SFCSA be restricted to that of an appeal body. The proposed SFCSA and SC committees to examine the possibility of SFCSA being converted to an appeals body can make the first concrete attempt at correcting the present regrettable situation by turning in a report recommending the change.

Good Omen

We really don't care if they never open Finley Center. We don't care if they chase us off the grass or send us back to Finley Hall, for we now know that everything will be alright. Raymond the Bagel man has returned and from now on nothing can go wrong.

Israel Forum Held at Hillel

By Barbara Ziegler

The problem of Moroccan immigration into Israel was discussed yesterday by Bill Rosenbaum '56, president of the Student Zionist Organization. Rosenbaum was one of three speakers at a Hillel forum on "The American Student in Israel."

The reason for the demand for entry is due to the poor living conditions forced on the Jews in Morocco. They are crowded together in filthy ghettos according to Rosenbaum and are subject to the ravages of disease.

Selective Process

To meet this problem, Israeli officials have instituted a selective process whereby a certain number of Moroccans will be permitted to enter. The immigrants are chosen mainly on the basis of physical health which, in general, is poor in Morocco.

Immigrant Problem

The problem of getting Moroccan immigrants settled in Israel was discussed by Beverly Fisher, '58, who described the ignorance of many of them regarding such things as modern equipment and even the basic necessities of life.

Speaking of Moroccan children she worked with, Miss Fisher said that many of them did not even know of the existence of spoons, forks, pajamas and sheets.

'Too Clean'

"One of the children," she said, "used to remove the sheets from his bed every night before going to sleep. When asked the reason he replied that they were much too clean to sleep on."

The third speaker, Abe Bernstein '56, former president of Hillel, spoke of a ten-week student program in Israel sponsored by the Summer Institution. The program consisted of lectures, trips around Israel and ten days of working on a kibbutz. He described the trip as "a wonderful experience."

Opening

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yesterday, to begin preparations for the future staging of these events which will officially open the Center.

The Ceremonies Committee, which will plan all opening events and ceremonies, is composed to date, of Gloria Kingsley '56, Joseph DiMaio '57, Bob Mayo (Evening Session) and Prof. Robert Malan (Math.)

Beaver Bavard

By Hank Grossman

There I sat, high above in the ivied sanctity of the John Finley Student Center, picking my teeth. How I asked myself, could I kill a few hours. Studying was out of the question. I didn't like hiking down to the snack bar and there was no one around in the 'CAMPUS' office to whom I could pour out my soul.

A copy of the New York Times caught my wandering retina (comments of the Bio-Dept.) and I quickly set to work on the crossword puzzle. My yapier-keen cerebrum (same department) immediately established the identity of "Dodger star," five letters, third one an "e" Peewee Reese. Chalk up one for our side.

A "Man from Lisbon or Madrid," I deduced, is an Iberian. This too easy. Now let me see. "Common European shad," five letters.

"Oh, well," I said to no one in particular. "I can finish this off old time." (This is a very dangerous practice, talking to no one in particular, as anyone in the Psychology Department will tell you, may lead to serious emotional difficulties. Also people might think you're crazy).

Yawning contentedly, I sank back into the luxurious comfort of Finley Center form-fitting office chair, and dropped off into uneasy slumber. My subconscious (which the Psychology Department as like to an iceberg nine-tenths under water) has the annoying faculty dwelling on that which is least pleasant to recall. In this case it was my two-year association with the Department of German.

Not that I had anything against the department itself. The professors were all gentlemen and scholars etc. . . . It was just that die Deuts (probably misspelled) und ich were never meant for one another. Only incident in particular was brought back by "old subconscious."

My German 52 class was at eight o'clock in the morning. This was really a blessing, though it may seem otherwise to many of you, because the teacher was a kind hearted soul and did not object too violently if our eyes flickered shut every so often. I must admit that I was slow in taking advantage of his benevolence, and it was with great astonishment that I awoke one morning to find the good professor asking me to conjugate the verb "to be." Now as everyone knows, this is practically the first thing that is taught in a language class. I to approach me with such a problem upon awakening from a sound sleep was too much to ask.

It was at this point in my dream that I was seized by a rude hand and shaken into semi-consciousness. With one-half of my brain operation (four-tenths more than usual) I quickly rattled off the conjugation of "sein" to the astounded ears of my editor-in-chief. Needless to say he was not overjoyed.

His dissatisfaction with my effort expressed itself thusly: "You lazy bum!" (A Freudian slip no doubt. He is a rabid Dodger fan and "Da Bums" had just lost the opening game of the World Series). "Why don't you get up off your . . . and do some work for a change?"

"Ronnie," I replied, for this is his name. "You slight me. I was only resting for a moment. And besides, I was just thinking up material to use for a column."

"You, a column?" he retorted in a most ungracious manner. "That be the day."

"You'll see," said I. "Anyhow, if I do write a column, what should you put in it?"

"Anything," he answered. And so I did.



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Toothpicks, Formulae, Necessities for Nimist

By DORIS RINGLER

Sixty persons attempted to learn how to play Nim yesterday, with help of Prof. Bennington Gill (Mathematics). On the surface Nim, a mathematical game, for two players, seems exceedingly simple.

An unspecified number of sticks arranged in three piles. The players, in turn, remove any number of sticks from any of the piles, and the player left with the last stick loses.

Complications

This illusion of simplicity is destroyed however, by the fact that players must employ mathematical formulae to determine their moves.

Professor Gill spent two hectic hours and several sticks of chalk yesterday demonstrating the whys and wherefores of Nimsmanship, including the necessary formulae.

Players Unfazed

The players, mostly math majors, unfazed by formulae, took to the game easily.

"You don't have to be a mathematical genius to win Nim," explained Professor Gill, "you just have to be able to think inductively."

Professor Calm

The Professor's composure remained undisturbed throughout the demonstration save for one occasion when an over-anxious player volunteered an incorrect formula.



"He was a loser at tic-tac-toe also"

In response to the prof's question, Professor Gill indicated his displeasure with the student by shouting "no" and sticking out his tongue at the offender.

At the end of the demonstration many of the students dashed out of the room, presumably in pursuit of toothpicks.

Pretzel Seller Vacates Stand At Army Hall

While the abandonment of Army Hall has led to the disappearance of many other College landmarks, Raymond, the pretzel vendor, was not one of those to go from that cause.

Raymond, for the benefit of the 1300 entering freshmen has been a familiar sight for years in front of Army Hall where he sold pretzels that were, according to his claims, homogenized, pasteurized, Allagaroo-ized, and everything else short of sterilized.

During the summer, Raymond vacationed at Unity House, the Pocono Mountain hideaway of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union. While there, he was stricken with what was diagnosed as acute appendicitis and was rushed to the hospital in Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The College heard nothing of Raymond until this week when he made an unexpected reappearance in front of the South Campus gate.

Student Government Agency Formed For Promotion Of Collegiate Parties

Social groups seeking parties with organizations at other colleges will now be aided in their search with the formation of a Party Bids division of the SG Social Functions agency.

The group headed by Al Zirkes, '56, and Herb Weinstock, '57, hopes that these parties will aid in promoting a greater spirit of friendship and mutual good-will among the universities and colleges in and out of the City of New York.

Zirkes added, that "the best way to promote this community spirit is

respective schools get to know each other at social gatherings."

All the organization will have to do is fill out a party request form, through having the members of the The party request form will include the name of the group, the age or term of the group, the date of the affair, and other pertinent information.

A minimum of two to three weeks will be needed before a group can be obtained. For further information, all interested parties are urged to consult the bulletin board outside of 151 Finley.

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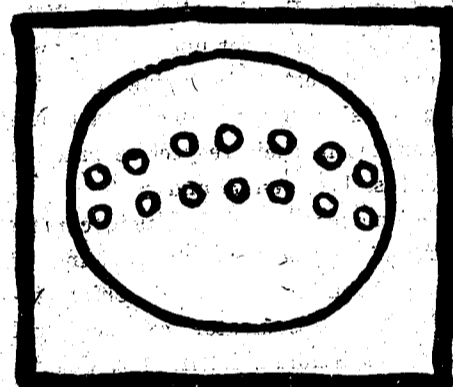
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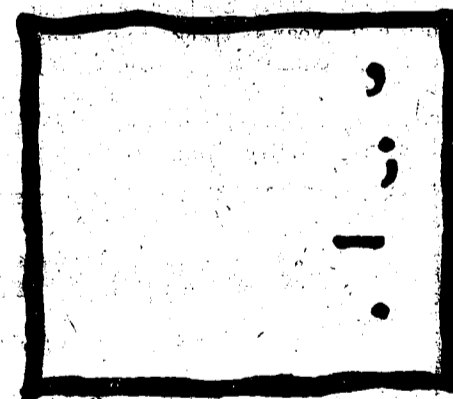
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Two buses have been rented to transport forty five couples to the park. "Buses will leave the College at eight," stated Al Sarnotsky '58 Social Functions Co-chairman.

Tickets are selling at four dollars per couple with the presentation of a class card; four dollars and twenty-five cents without a card. A campfire, a community sing and refreshments will follow the ride.

Sarnotsky said that tickets are at a premium and he advised students to purchase them from class council members as soon as possible.

The second event sponsored by '58 during the fall term will be the "Soph Prom" on December 26 at the Hotel Statler.

The Class of '57 regrets the loss of its president

Shelly Scherr

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Soccer Season Opens Tomorrow In Lewisohn

Booters Launch Bid For Third Crown; Vie With Pratt

BY SAM STEIN

All eyes will be directed toward Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow morning when a determined and title-hungry crew of Beavers takes to the field against Pratt Institute in the booters' opening contest of their bid for their third consecutive Met crown and their fourth in five years. Game time is 11:30.

With only three players lost from last year's squad, All-Met forward Gus Naclerio, and defensemen Rudy Gedamke and Pierre Mayer, Coach Harry Karlin will field a veteran team comparable to the ones that brought home the championship to St. Nicholas Heights in '53 and '54.

Led by the high-scoring Johnny Koutsantanou, twice an honorable mention All-American, the Beaver forward line will also include Morris "Moishe" Hoeherman, runner-up in scoring honors last year to Koutsantanou, and Wolf Westl. Westl, third in scoring, registered the lone goal in last season's 1-0 victory over Brooklyn in a title-clinching final game of the season.

Newcomers to the offensive unit will be Vahe Jordan, who was an All-Met fullback for the College in '54, and Billy Arnheiter, a promising soph. Jordan, a transfer student from Hunter last year, was a scoring star for the Hawks in '53.

The defensive assignments in tomorrow's encounter will go to co-captains Eddie Trunk and Bob Hayum, Novak Masanovich, and Bob Lemestre, all veterans of last fall's campaign. Coach Karlin has yet to decide who the fifth starting back will be, but the assignment may go to one of the promising sophomores.

Returning to the nets will be Wally Meisen, who ably filled the vacancy left by the graduation of All-American Hal "Punchy" Friedlander in '53. Last season, the Beavers' tall goal-tender registered four shutouts in the College's drive for an undefeated season in league play.

Tabbed as "the team to beat" by most Met coaches, the Beavers hope to start on their winning ways tomorrow morning by duplicating last season's 5-1 opening game victory over Pratt. But the Pratt squad, like



Johnny Koutsantanou

the College, boasts of a host of returnees, and could give the booters rough going. If they continue to roll as they did after last fall's initial loss to the Beavers (their only other loss came at the hands of Brooklyn), they could again be in competition for honors. The final standings showed the Engineers in a tie with Brooklyn for second place.

Although Pratt Coach Ken Davis considers this fall's edition on a par defensively with last season's, the coach reports that he has lost both of his high scoring aces, Jerry Piodorecki and Bjarne Netland, thru graduation. Their absence from the line-up could tell the story tomorrow.

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ON THEIR WAY



SPORT NOTES

The Varsity Club will hold a meeting in the North Tower of Lewisohn Stadium at 6 this evening. Election of officers is on the agenda. All members are asked to attend.

With only a small nucleus of last year's squad returning, Swimming Coach Jack Rider has expressed the hope that any male students with any kind of swimming experience report to him. He can be found every day, after 3:30, at the pool.

Incidentally, the mermen's opening meet with Kings Point has been rescheduled for Jan. 28. The open-

ing contest of the season is now slated with Manhattan on Dec. 10.

Other sports beside swimming will open practice come Monday afternoon. Fencing, Lacrosse, Rifle, and Wrestling get under way. Anyone interested in going out for a varsity sport can contact the coaches in their respective practice areas, between 3 and 5.

Fencing Coach Ed Lucia can be found in the Concerts Building of Lewisohn Stadium, while Chief Miller Lacrosse mentor, can be found in the Stadium itself. Sgt. Cariddi will be in the rifle range between 12 and 4, and Joe Sapora will work out his wrestlers in the Tech Gym.

Social Note: Congrats are on hand for Jimmy Spencer, a member of last year's track and cross-country team. The pre-med student, who is now attending evening session, got himself married to a Brooklyn College miss last night.

Mermen Open Practice Mon.

Though hampered by the ineligibility of co-captain Ben Trasen and Steve Kesten, and the graduation of four leading lettermen, the College's swimming team will attempt to cop their third straight Metropolitan League crown as they begin practice Monday afternoon.

Coach Jack Rider has lost last year's co-captain and All-Met 220-440 freestyle champ, Howie Schlemmer; All-Met and Eastern Collegiate Swimming Association record breaker for the 200 breaststroke, Bob Kellogg; Met Individual Medley winner, Tony Sousa and leading diver Lou Ruffino.

It will be quite difficult to emulate the 8-1 record of last season's squad, but Rider's chance to repeat may depend on his ace in the hole, junior and co-captain Jimmy Johnson. It is expected that Johnson will compete in the 220 and 440 freestyle and in the Individual Medley races.

Freestylers are scarce among the team, but there is an abundance of backstrokers. Leading the pack is Arnie Farber, College backstroke record holder (2:30.3). Behind Arnie are Sol Stern and sophomore Jerry Lopatin.

Replacing Kellogg is not an easy task but upper soph Shelly Manspeizer will attempt the chore. Shelly swam for varsity last year but it is hoped he will come into his own this season. Phil Duckett is also fighting for a position.

Since Kesten is the primary 50-100 man, his ineligibility hurt the squad's league chances. Soph Richie Silverstein is the top man to succeed Kesten.

In the diving competition returning for another year is Marv Gettleman. As of now, Marv is the only diver on the team.

If this season's squad attains any of the plaudits of last year's they will have garnered a lot. In the Met championships of 1955, Schloemer won three gold medals (first place in the 220 and 440 freestyle and member of the winning freestyle relay); Kellogg won two gold medals for winning the 200 breaststroke and as part of the medley relay; and Sousa won one gold medal in copping the Individual Medley.

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