

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 99—No. 12

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1956

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Supported by Student Fees

General Faculty to Meet Today on Compulsory Lists Question; GFCSA Report to Be Revealed

The General Faculty will meet this afternoon to decide the last time the fate of compulsory membership lists at the College.

Only the Board of Higher Education has the power to overrule a decision of the General Faculty, such an appeal to the BHE unprecedented.

A new report on lists from the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities will be presented to a closed session today at 3.

Europe Revolts Seen as Effect of Nationalism

By Jack Schwartz
The revolts in Poland and Hungary are a clear indication that totalitarian methods of education and indoctrination are not nearly as effective as they were believed to be, according to Prof. Hans Kohn (history), a noted expert on nationalism.

Professor Kohn was one of a number of history, government and economics teachers interviewed by *The Campus* in an attempt to obtain a sampling of the faculty's views on the current reaction to Russian expansionism.

All the teachers interviewed agreed that among the major causes of the satellite rebellions were:

- A growing sense of national-coupled with anti-Soviet sentiments.

- The split within the Kremlin toward the liberalization of its attitude toward the satellites.

- Growing economic distress in nations tied in the Russian orbit.

According to Prof. Ivo Duchacek (government), the revolts were caused by two internal schisms, one in the Kremlin and one in the capital of the rebelling nations. The first, brought about by the delinization process, led to the reluctance of the Soviets to crush the satellite resistance. The second, fought at least a segment of the Polish and Hungarian Communist leadership over to the side of the people. Without the aid of the forces, the revolts could never have succeeded, he said.

Taking into consideration the realistic reasons for the break in Russia, Prof. Edwin Reubens (economics), noted that central planning for rapid industrialization and collectivization dictated by Moscow have also aroused the people to rebel against the Russians.

Peasants who had fought for years to gain control of their land returned it to the government as part of the collectivization process," he said.

He also pointed out that Russia economically exploited the satellites in its own benefit by buying their goods cheaply and selling at high prices. He concluded, "The revolts probably result in a slowdown" (Continued on Page 2)

GFCSA met three times in the past two weeks, before finally reaching a decision.

The committee's recommendations were not revealed "because GFCSA is a creature of the General Faculty, and it would be discourteous to release our report before presenting it formally," explained Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life), a committee member.

During the committee's recent meetings, Dean Brophy voted, despite objections raised by Howard Schumann '58, Student Government vice-president. Schumann claimed that the Dean was ineligible because of his position as chairman of the Department of Student Life. The department has openly advocated lists.

Schumann described Dean Brophy's action, in continuing to vote, as "morally indefensible." He added, "I hope the General Faculty will consider the Dean's contribution to the GFCSA report to be non-objective."

Last June GFCSA removed all safeguards from membership lists by a 5 to 4 vote. The committee immediately publicized its report at that time. Dean Brophy indicated that the committee felt that its past policy of releasing statements "was a mistake."

'Night Man,' Shepherd Set To Speak Here Tomorrow

The "Night Man" is coming to the College. Jean Shepherd, whose off-beat approach to early morning radio won him the admiration of intellectual and pseudo-intellectual listeners and a pink-slip from his employers, will speak here tomorrow.

Shepherd will speak on "This Is The Way It Really Is, Buddy," he says. But if his talk follows the pattern of Shepherd's WOR radio shows, the way it really is may get lost somewhere in the verbiage. In

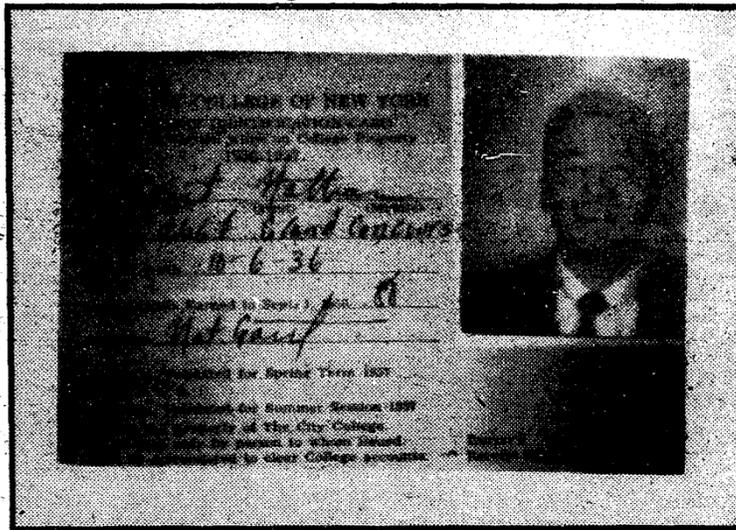


Jean Shepherd, founder of "Aggressiveness Nothingness," will speak here tomorrow.

In any case, the program, jointly sponsored by *The Campus*, Observation Post and WVCC, will begin at 12 in 212 Finley.

Laxities in ID System Allow Spurious Cards

Bogus ID Card



Eli Sadownick posed for card bearing the name of Nat Gant.

By Eli Sadownick

Almost anyone could have gotten a photo-identification card this term, whether he was a student at the College or not.

All he had to do was walk into Knittle Lounge on a day that the ID photos (which came out poorly the first time) were being retaken; fill out a card and an envelope, and sit down in front of the camera.

Within two weeks he would have received his identification in the mail, and without much regard to what had been written on the card, it could have been used to take books from the library, to gain admission to the Friday Night dances, and to gain access to the College grounds.

That is exactly what this reporter did three weeks ago. Under the assumed name of Nathan Gant and with a general fee card number FO 8-7426 (*The Campus'* phone number) he encountered no trouble in getting his picture taken.

Thirteen days later the ID card was received in the mail.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), supervisor of the operation, readily admitted the presence of a number of defects in the existing system, and agreed it was "quite possible" for someone to slip in to have his picture taken without being checked.

Students who were having their pictures retaken were required to show a letter from the Department of Student Life and their student activities cards, Dean Peace said. Observers in the lounge throughout the day in question noticed no check of any kind being made.

Dean Peace was less disturbed about bogus ID cards than he was about the number of technical difficulties which made necessary the retaking of some pictures and the fact that not every member of the College community has identification cards.

"There are any number of ways someone can get hold of a card if he wants to," he said. He called the present system "ninety per cent more effective than student activities cards alone."

Low Draft Call Helps Students

Students at the College have little to worry about at the present time concerning the draft, according to Dr. Arthur Taft, (director of Veterans and Selective Service Affairs).

This year, nobody under the age of 23 is being inducted into the Armed Forces. Dr. Taft indicated the minimum age may be raised to 24 next year and that married men stand a very slim chance of being inducted.

Dr. Taft recommended that students who wish to be deferred or who are over 23 take the Selective Service College Qualifying Test given every fall and spring. The test will be given next on November 15, Dr. Taft suggested this since an emergency of some kind would lower the minimum draft age now in effect.

Anyone now attending college who receives a first induction notice is entitled to a mandatory deferment until the end of the school year. At that time he may receive another deferment on the basis of work completed and marks attained.

Enlarged WVCC Gains Ground In FM Broadcasting Outlet Bid

By Don Langer

The Beaver Broadcaster's (WVCC) drive to establish an Institute of Broadcasting Techniques and an FM broadcasting station is gaining momentum.

Membership in the organization has jumped from three to fifty four, and the first class in techniques of announcing is scheduled for tomorrow. A technical staff is already at work drawing up a list of necessary apparatus. A legal committee is similarly determining the requirements which are prerequisite to the issuing of a license by the Federal Communications Commission.

A meeting with Pres. Buell G.

Gallagher has been arranged for Friday, Nov. 9. It is expected that a fact finding board will be appointed at this time to inform the President of the exact nature of the project.

The organization still lacks a sponsor. It was originally hoped that the speech department would assume this role. According to Ed Hochstein '59, vice president of the Beaver Broadcasters, the department has been receptive to the idea, but it has not as yet made any official decision. The class in techniques of announcing is conducted

(Continued on Page 2)

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

A Minor Flaw

The photo-identification system at the College has one minor flaw—it doesn't work. At least not as well as it could.

Although Dean Peace does not seem disturbed by the thought that there may be any number of ID cards in wallets where they don't belong—we are. The instance reported on the first page of this issue is only an extreme case. We have not yet heard of non-students obtaining identification cards, but we have had reports of students owning more than one:

- One boy received two letters Saturday: one asked him to come down to have his picture retaken; the other was his ID card.

- Two coeds had three pictures taken because the first didn't come out and the second wasn't received within two weeks. Each received both her last two photos within two days.

There is no doubt that the present system is an improvement over a system of no ID cards. But the question is how reliable are the cards as a means of identification? The answer probably is not very—unless they're checked.

The cards, which admit people to the College grounds and upon which books are borrowed from the library, are usually given just a cursory check. (A book was borrowed from the Reserve Room in the Great Hall with the bogus card shown on page one.)

This should be kept in mind when the cards are being checked; they should not be accepted as gospel.

It is a little late in the term to do something about most of these laxities, but these should be kept in mind when new pictures are being taken next year and when these cards are validated for the spring term.

If the system of photo-identification cards is worth retaining, it is worth improving the security measures when the pictures are taken. A more conscientiously-operated security system coupled with improved distribution methods could make the photo-identification set-up truly effective.

Return to Sanity

After two years of fatiguing legal acrobatics, the question of compulsory membership lists should be "settled" for the last time at today's General Faculty meeting.

There is no excuse for the continuation of the lists requirement at the College.

The compromising system of "safeguards" which was such a prominent rationale for the lists a year ago, proved to be a farce by the end of the year and it was thrown out.

There remains only the issue of whether a student may join an organization of his choosing without being coerced to submit his name to the Department of Student Life.

The ill wind of fear, blowing in from Wisconsin two years ago, has subsided. In every area, educational institutions are returning to sanity. Only the reasonless dogmatism of some in the College's administration has kept lists here.

We hope that the members of the General Faculty will be bold enough to admit that a damaging mistake was made in this case, and put an end to this entire issue—and membership lists.

ROTC Repels Coed Invasion

Rejected Females Up in Arms

By Barbara Ziegler

ROTC, the last male stronghold on campus, is being threatened by a female invasion.

Elsie Zimmerman '59, initiated the feminine assault this term when she attempted to join the reserve group. After being emphatically rejected, the coed decided that the establishment of a women's ROTC division at the College would suit her purpose just as well.

In stating her case, Miss Zimmerman says, "women will play an integral part in the event of a future war and, therefore, they might just as well be given proper training in college instead of afterwards."

Still angered over her rejection from the male division, however, the coed declares that there are no stipulations regarding the sex of ROTC members. "The regulations," she claims, "only state that a member must be in good health, not that he must be a man."

Miss Zimmerman substantiated her argument by noting that last year a girl in Brooklyn College succeeded in becoming an official member of that school's ROTC attachment.

But on the basis of Miss Zimmerman's experiences, the same feat is not likely to be accomplished here. The coed, in patriotically attempting to take her place beside the males, met only rejection. First she appealed to her faculty advisor. He, in turn, contacted an ROTC sergeant, who dumped the problem into the lap of a higher officer. Eventually the case was brought to army headquarters at Church Street.

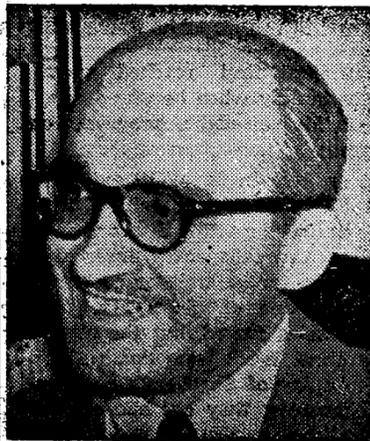
But no matter where she turned, Miss Zimmerman was invariably greeted with a big, fat "NO!"

Hungary

(Continued from Page 1)

of collectivization, industrialization and exploitation in the satellites.

Agreeing with Professor Kohn's interpretation of the revolts, Prof.



Prof. Louis L. Snyder (History)

Louis L. Snyder (History), said, "It is interesting to note that the desire for human freedom burns even in students who were supposed to know nothing else than a way of life taught to them from the cradle."

He compared the revolt to a kettle of water boiled with no provision for escaping steam. "When this occurs" the professor said, "there is bound to be an explosion."

The anti-socialist strain of the Hungarian revolution was stressed by Prof. Norman Rosenberg (Government). He felt that the Hungarian rebellion especially, was not only a split among socialists, but contained definite elements of a trend back toward capitalism.

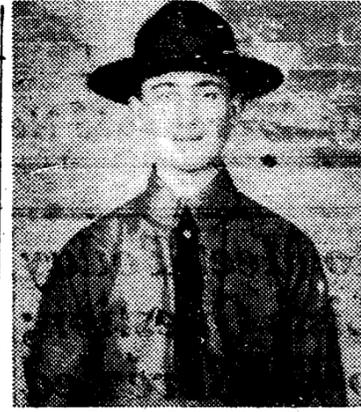


Photo by Perfect Photo Company
Dapper cadet appears stunned at the thought of girls invading his sanctuary.

At army headquarters, however, the man in-charge told her he would

Claims Regulation Permit Women

have one of the members of the Women's Reserve contact her. "But that was the end of that," said Miss Zimmerman, "because no one ever called. I guess you can chalk it up to army efficiency."

In arguing for the establishment of a women's reserve corp at the College, the coed assumes that women will be called upon to take up arms if there is a war in the future.

Therefore, she claims, it is necessary for women to learn how to handle weapons beforehand, and become accustomed to the type of regimentation found in the army.

'Earthy' Policemen Mix With Amateur Star-gazer

"Stars in his eyes and police at his heels" sums up the experiences of at least one member of the College's Astronomy Club.

WVCC

(Continued from Page 1)

by a member of the speech department, Dr. Marshall Berger.

No steps to secure funds have been taken as yet. It was planned that grants from the Alumni Association and from the Ford Foundation would be sought, but neither organization has been approached thus far. It was pointed out by Hochstein that the Ford Foundation would not be approached until such time as the Board of Higher Education voiced its official approval of the project. This, in turn, hinges on an approval by Dr. Gallagher.

Letters

'AIR-FOULING'

To the Editor:

It is nauseating to continually read the lachrymose, and air-fouling favorable arguments of this bi-weekly Ananias against compulsory membership lists. The issue is not (as you fatuously insist) that of lists engendering fear among club and potential club members at this college; it is simply that of lists promoting responsibility—the pith and marrow of a working democracy. If a person joins a club he should be responsible and accountable for the views of the club, and thus, he entertains. If he abjures responsibility for the views of the club, he should not join it, else he should change his own convictions. "Sub rosa" irresponsibility (the virtual situation without lists) is repugnant to true democracy and congenial to totalitarianism. Candor compels you to print this.

Nick Spilotro, Pres.

Arnold Rappaport, Sec.

Robert A. Taft Young Republicans

(Editor's note: The above letter has been reprinted exactly as it was received.)

The budding astronomer, who prefers to remain anonymous, recently became embroiled with the law while pursuing his star-gazing career.

Perched on his rooftop in the wee hours of a Sunday-morning, the student was busy at work observing the heavens with his telescope which, unfortunately, bore an uncanny resemblance to a bazooka. As he became deeply engrossed in the undertaking, a woman across the way looked out of her window and spotted him.

This "conscientious citizen," who apparently had seen too many espionage movies, hastily reported him. When the police arrived, the crept silently across the roof, taking care not to disturb the diligent "spy." Eventually, with their guns drawn, they pounced upon him, and the startled student dropped his observing charts and literally "reached for the stars."

After much stuttering and stammering, the case was cleared up. Now, however, before the amateur astronomer decides to go star-gazing, he first informs his would-be jailers.

Most members of the Astronomy Club, however, go about their business like law-abiding citizens. From their observatory in Shepard Hall they gaze at sun-spots by day and at comets, nebulae (diffused gases and galaxies by night. Two large telescopes, including one valued at 2600 dollars, aid them in their work.

—Kletsky

Aid For Blind

Readers interested in aiding blind students in Chemistry, Art and Math are requested to see Margaret E. Condon, advisor to handicapped students in 135 Goldmark.

Miss Condon is also in need of any volunteer who would be willing to drive a blind student home from school.

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College Calendar

AICHe
Present a film and lecture on the engineering aspects of catalytic tomorrow at 12:30 in 103 Harris.

Art Society
Present a work session, tomorrow at 101 Esner. All members and invited.

ASME, ASTE, SAE
Present Mr. E. B. White of Con will speak on nuclear engineering at 12:30 in 017 Harris.

Astronomical Society
Show astronomical slides tomorrow in at 12:30.

Bacteriology - Microbiology Society
A film (Biology) will lecture about genetics at 12:30 tomorrow in Shep-

Beaver Barbell Club
Meeting. Team will be formed. Members should attend tomorrow at 12 Lewisohn.

Beaver Broadcasters
Present its first announcing class tomorrow at 12:30 in 343 Finley. All members interested in the technical, professional or business aspects of a radio urged to come to 212 Finley.

Biological Society
Present a film "Cancer—The Problems of Diagnosis," tomorrow at 12:30 in 315

Camera Club
Present a model session in 204 Mott tomorrow. Bring camera and black film.

Christian Association
Present a panel and discussion on the and Your Politics," tomorrow at 440 Finley.

Class Council '58
Meeting tomorrow in 010 Wagner at 12:00.

'59 Class Council
Emergency meeting Monday at Finley. Officers must attend.

Class of '60
Committees will have a meeting in 337 Finley at 12:00.

Cultural Agency
Present in 320 Finley at 12:30 to 1:30 to 5:00.

Debating Society
Discuss the topic, "In view of the world situation, should the U. S. foreign aid." All members and interested in joining should come tomorrow.

Dramsoc
Present Tennessee William's "Lady of Potion," in 424 Finley at 12:30. There will also be a committee publicity, workshops, production, and sets. All are invited.

Education Society
Present Prof. Paul T. Burke (Education) "How the School of Education Office Can Help You," tomorrow at 210 Klapper.

Geological Society
Present Spencer will speak on "Cave at 12:30 tomorrow in 307 Shepard

St. and Sullivan Society
Need of people for production of films." Will meet tomorrow from 6:00 and from 6:00 to 9:00 in

Hiking Club
Present in 312 Shepard at 12:00 tomorrow. Camping trip is planned by Cornell this week-end. There will be a picnic and dinner Saturday evening.

Interclass Council
Meeting tomorrow in 010 Wagner at 1:00.

University Christian Fellowship
Bible study at 12:30 tomorrow in 010.

Meteorology Society
Meeting tomorrow at 12:30 to see the does.

Students for Stevenson
Present a debate on "The Presidential and Civil Rights" tomorrow at 337 Finley. The speakers will be the National Youth Chairman of the Carter, of the N. Y. Com. Stevenson and Kefauver; and McWright of the Union Young Club of Harlem. A question period will follow.

Numismatic Society
Present its first organizational meeting tomorrow in 313 Finley. Collect and foreign coins, medals and welcome.

Physical Education Society
Present a film on the elements of basic

and advanced swimming tomorrow at 12:30 in 116 Harris.

Psychology Society
Presents Prof. Plant (German) who will contrast the character of friendships in the U. S. with those in Germany, tomorrow at 12:30 in 105 Harris.

Physics Society
Prof. D. C. Blaisdell, (Chrmn. Govt.) will

deliver a lecture on the "Weapons of Mass Destruction and U. S. Foreign Policy" at 12:30 tomorrow in 105 Shepard.

Promethean Workshop
Meeting Friday from 3:00 to 6:00 in 350 Finley. Free coffee and cake.

Rod and Gun Club
Will meet in 321 Finley tomorrow in order to revise the constitution and to make final arrangements for the rabbit hunt in the Catskills Saturday. All members who do not attend will be used as moving targets.

Senior Class
Is interested in people who would like to work with the senior show. Meeting will be in 217 Shepard, Friday from 4-6.

Reuther to Speak

Walter Reuther, president of the United Automobile Workers, will be the principal speaker at the 76th annual dinner of the College's Alumni Association on Wednesday evening, November 14, the college announced last week.

The dinner will be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

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Stickler riddles shown:
 - HERE'S A STICKLER! WHAT DO YOU CALL THE MINUTES OF A SMOKERS' CONVENTION? (SEE PARAGRAPH AT RIGHT)
 - WHAT IS AN OVERWEIGHT SOUTHPAW? Hefty Lefty
 - WHAT IS A GOLD-PLATED FIVE IRON? Flashy Mashie
 - WHAT IS A FAST-TALKING HOOKY PLAYER? Fluent Truant
 - WHAT IS AN ENGLISHMAN IN LOVE? Smitten Briton

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Dave Polansky, Back at Reins, Sapura, Wrestling Coach Forsees New Era for Cagers Former Big Ten Cham

Led Winning Teams As Varsity Coach From '52-'54

By Bernie Lefkowitz

Dave Polansky, the coach of the College's basketball team is an articulate man. When he says, "We can win," it is difficult to doubt him.

Polansky believes that you cannot speak of the possibility of defeat and expect victory. He realizes it is too early for solid predictions and he is wary of discussing his team's weakness and strength. But, the coach does not hesitate to describe himself as "confident."

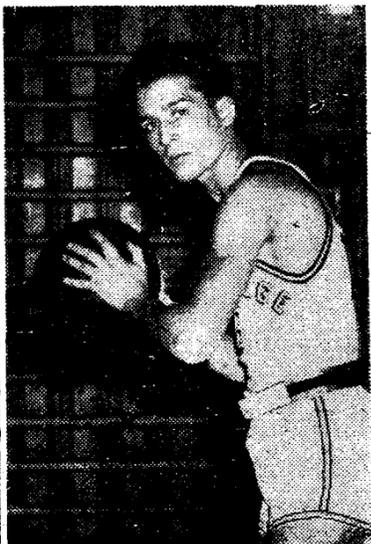
There are no ghosts in the Wingate gymnasium. The spectre of last season's frustration is behind the athletes, and a new era in Lavender basketball history is before them. Polansky looks to the future with firm optimism. He thinks he has the material and he is sure he can mold it.

The coach is no stranger to intercollegiate athletics. Polansky played varsity basketball and captained the cross-country team in his undergraduate days at the College. He still holds the College half-mile record and was a national half-mile champion.

He became cross-country coach in 1942 and has piloted both the Baruch School and the Evening Session basketball squads.

In 1952 he took over the varsity reins. During Polansky's two seasons, the Beavers compiled a 20-14 record. It was the first time in 31 years that Nat Holman did not coach. When Holman returned in 1954, Polansky served as the frosh coach.

Polansky talks about the state of athletics at the College with refreshing honesty and intelligence. He says, "Basketball has a rich tradition at the College. We may have a comparatively small-time schedule, but all that is needed to draw fans is a moderately successful team."



Dave Polansky as he appeared in his varsity basketball days at the College.

The Beaver coach maintains that athletic interest cards will profit every sport at the College, except basketball. "Good basketball players will come out for the team without any coaxing," he remarked.

Polansky has many interests. Primarily he divides his time between his family, his wife, Shirley, and two sons, and his consuming passion: basketball.

George Wolfe, freshman hoop coach, characterizes Holman's successor as a man who strives for perfection, but is tolerant of the imperfect. Wolfe says, "Polansky does

Former Track Star Coached Baruch Frosh 'Fives'

not allow his own athletic prowess to distort reality."

In line with Wolfe's analysis Polansky does not expect a powerhouse. He knows he is not coaching a tournament-bound team. He thinks, however, that this season Beaver partisans will have a team of which they can be proud. Many people agree with him.

Sports In Brief

George Wolfe, freshman basketball coach, announced yesterday that he is seeking managers for the coming season. Anyone wishing to apply for the position can see Coach Wolfe in the Tech Gym, any afternoon between 4 and 6.

Although the Lacrosse team does not begin play till next term, Coach Leon Miller is on the lookout for potential material. Students wishing to try out can see the coach any weekday in Lewisohn Stadium between 3 and 5.

The Fencing team is in need of managers. Applicants may see coach Edward Lucia any afternoon from 3 to 5 in Lewisohn Stadium.

Joe Sapura is a little guy with a big heart. To the wrestlers at the College for the past twenty years, he has been not only a coach but a friend as well. warm counsel and advice have set many of his boys on the right track when they were wavering and unsure.

If it had not been for his roommate at the University of Illinois thirty years ago, Sapura might not be at the College today. It was Sapura's fortune to be placed in the same room with a six-foot six-inch basketball player. During a scuffle one day, Sapura flung his friend — who was a foot and a half taller — halfway across the room. The astonished roommate promptly dragged him to see the wrestling coach.

During the next four years, Sapura established himself as the best 123 pound college wrestler in the country. In his first year of competition he became the Big Ten champion, and retained that championship for the remainder of his college career. In his junior and senior years, Sapura won the National Inter-collegiate Championship.

After graduation, in 1930, Sapura competed for the New York Athletic Club. He won the national AAU championships from 1929 to 1932.

In 1932 Sapura first set foot on the College as assistant wrestling coach. Five years later he was placed at the helm of the team, and has continued in that capacity.

"I've had a lot of great wrestling over these twenty-five years," Sapura remarked. The most outstanding wrestler he ever coached, Sapura believes, was Henry W. Berg, who won the Olympic championship in 1948. He has had blind wrestlers, Norm Balot, Jake Twersky, and a national champion in Jerry Steinberg. Having been at the College the past twenty five years, Sapura feels very close to it. "I'm leaving the College," he said, "my home, and in it is my work. I'm very much a part of it."

Silent Tribute

The College will observe minutes of silence tomorrow morning at 11:48 in tribute to university students of Hungary and their role in the struggle against Soviet tyranny.

This comes as the result of a request of the American Committee for Cultural Freedom, which wired presidents of colleges and universities throughout the country asking them to observe a two-minute cessation of college activities "in tribute to the garian students who have made a sacrifice so meaningful to us in our democracy."

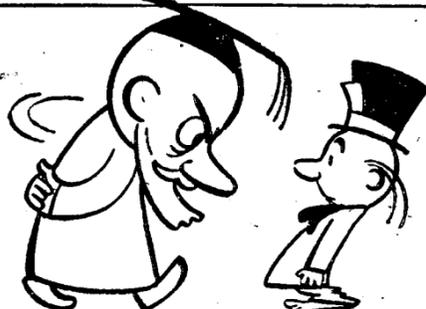
Ascher Resigns

Joel Ascher, a varsity member of the basketball team, resigned from the squad Monday.

The resignation was based on the fact that the six-foot four-inch hoopster needed more time to devote to his studies. He had been working out with the team since practice started two weeks ago.

Ascher was a member of the 1954-55 freshman team and was its starting center. Last year he was used by Coach Holman to relieve Syd Levy.

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