



THE CAMPUS

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1957

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Supported by Student Fees

Activities Fair To Open Today With 29 Clubs

Twenty-nine clubs and organizations will participate in today's Activities Fair which will be held in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom from 10 to 4.

The Fair will provide campus groups with an opportunity to display their projects before the student body. This will be the sixth semi-annual Activities Fair sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority. The demonstrations will deal with out of space as well as down to earth subjects.

Sputnik and Screen Tests

Sputnik, Franch costumes and customs, screen tests and ceramics will be topics for exhibit. Students may view dissected fish, learn wrestling techniques from the Varsity Club and watch make-up demonstrations by Dramsoc.

A replica of an official moon-watching station and actual recordings of the travels of Sputnik I will constitute the Astronomical Society's exhibit. The Films Institute will screen test aspiring actors.

The foreign flavor will be found in the French Club's display of costumes and customs.

Lobster, dogfish, frog and cat alike will be cut up by the Caduceus Society. The Marxist Discussion Club, the Amateur Radio Society and other organizations will also participate.

Gold Trophy Prize

The group which presents the most interesting and original demonstration will be awarded a gold trophy cup. The Arts Society, winner's of last semester's prize, will defend their title with an exhibit of ceramics.

Entertainment will be provided by the Musical Comedy Society which will present excerpts from "Kiss Me Kate." Free coke will be given to all students and music will be played throughout the Fair.

9 Alumni Elected To Municipal Posts

Fifteen of the 146 candidates in New York's municipal elections Tuesday were graduates of the College. Nine were victorious. They were elected to five judgeships, three council seats and one district attorney's post.

All the winners were endorsed by the Democratic party which had a nearly perfect day at the polls. Edward F. Silver, incumbent Brooklyn DA, and Joseph Raimo, incumbent Manhattan justice, both ran unopposed. In addition, three of the elected judges also had the support of the Liberal Party and one ran on the Republican ticket.

One of the losers was Howard Rudner, the College's purchasing agent, Liberal Party candidate for City Council.

Of the six alumni losers three are Republicans and three are Lib-

Dr. Gallagher to Ask General Faculty To Rescind Compulsory Lists Ruling; SG Votes Overwhelming Endorsement

Council Terms Act 'Most Important'

By Barry Mallin

Student Council overwhelmingly endorsed last night Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's recommendation to the General Faculty urging an end to compulsory membership lists. A letter to be sent to Dr. Gallagher expressing Council's appreciation of the President's stand was passed by a vote of 13 to 1 with one abstention.

It was clear that President Gallagher's recommendation has given renewed hope to the majority of Council members that the compulsory lists ruling will finally be repealed at the next meeting of the General Faculty.

First reaction to the recommendation, released an hour before the Council meeting began, was mixed.

Many members were clearly enthusiastic and called the President's statement "the most important action that could have occurred in the struggle to end mem-



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

bership lists, short of having the ruling repealed."

Others, less exuberant, refused to give credit to Dr. Gallagher because they felt the President should have acted at a much earlier date. Their comment was a terse "well, it's about time."

The lone objector to the letter Council is sending to Pres. Gallagher was Ken Regenbaum '59. Regenbaum is against membership lists, but felt that sending a letter to Pres. Gallagher would serve no purpose.

...SG President Barton Cohen '58 said:

"President Gallagher has lifted high the hopes of those of us so close to the dangers and threats of compulsory membership lists as well as all the rest of us who fought and protested the lists. But the work is not done. The General Faculty has yet to lend a sympathetic ear to the principles of the students whom it guides and governs.

Isaacs to Receive 1957 Finley Medal

Stanley M. Isaacs, the only Republican candidate to be elected to the City Council in Tuesday's voting, gained an additional distinction yesterday.

Mr. Isaacs was named to receive the College's 1957 John H. Finley Medal for "significant service to the City of New York. The award will be presented at the 77th annual dinner of the Alumni Association next Wednesday in the grand-ballroom of the Sheraton-Astor Hotel.

A member of the City Council for the last eighteen years, Mr. Isaacs was returned to his Council seat from Manhattan's twentieth district by more than 12,000 votes.

From 1938 to 1942, Mr. Isaacs was borough president of Manhattan. Long active in settlement work, he is a former president of the Educational Alliance.

Forum to Present Syrian Diplomat



DR. GEORGE TOMEH

Syria's Consul General, one of its United Nations delegates, will discuss the conflict between his nation and Turkey today in a program sponsored by the Student Government Public Affairs Forum. The Diplomat, Dr. George Tomeh, will speak at 12:30 in 217 Finley.

In recent weeks both the Soviet Union and Syria have charged that Turkish troops were primed to attack Syria at the instigation of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. United States State Department officials have vigorously denied the charges. The United Nations decided last week not to take up the dispute.

Clubs Would Vote Each Term Under President's Proposal

By Ed Kosner

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher will call upon the General Faculty next Thursday to rescind compulsory membership lists.

He will request that a voluntary registration plan be instituted enabling individual clubs to decide whether or not to list their membership with College authorities.

Dr. Gallagher disclosed his recommendations yesterday at a student press conference. They are his first concrete proposals on the matter since the extended series of appeals began three years ago, soon after the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities passed the compulsory plan.

Decision Binding on all Members Under the President's proposal, each club's decision would be made at the beginning of each term by majority vote of the total membership certified by the faculty ad-

visors. Members of a club that voted not to file a list would have the option of registering their membership individually with the Department of Student Life.

A club's decision to submit a list would be binding on every member. Any student refusing to comply with his club's decision to hand in a list would have to resign immediately. His name would not appear on his group's roster.

When the General Faculty took up the question last November, it voted to continue compulsory lists for a one year trial period. In the interim, an exhaustive study of the whole question of student records was begun by a group of educators from outside the College.

Dr. Gallagher indicated yesterday that his recommendations had been made "in the light of" suggestions from the three educators, and from others both in and out of the College community.

He said he "hoped" his plan would meet with substantial approval in the General Faculty, the highest and one of the most conservative policy-making groups at the College. In the past, the General Faculty has been divided almost evenly over the choice between compulsory and voluntary lists.

Aim Is Reconciliation

The President said his plan is aimed at reconciling the two main schools of thought on lists in the General Faculty. The proposal is designed "to enable every student who wants a complete record of his membership in an organization to secure it, while those few who may wish from time to time not to have a full record kept are respected in that desire," he explained.

An aspect of the voluntary plan likely to draw fire from opponents of the list regulation is that which forces students unwilling to comply with their club's decision to submit a list to resign from the organization.

List of Officers Necessary

Dr. Gallagher said that it would be "administratively unfeasible" to permit individuals to remove their names from the submitted roster of a club while retaining membership.

According to the President's proposal, clubs would still be required to list four officers irrespective of their decision on registering the remainder of their membership.

The College regulation requiring a club to have at least twelve members, including officers, would remain in effect. Should a club decide to list only its officers, the faculty advisor would certify the

(Continued on Page 2)

Duchacek to Speak On Red Revolution



PROF. IVO DUCHACEK

The fortieth anniversary of the Bolshevik revolution will be analyzed today by Prof. Ivo Duchacek (Gov't) in a talk at 12:30 in 105 Wagner. The program is sponsored by the History Society.

Professor Duchacek, a former member of the Czechoslovakian parliament, now teaches courses in international politics at the College. He fled Prague soon after the coup d'etat in 1947 that established a pro-Soviet government in Czechoslovakia.

The Bolshevik Revolution, led by Lenin in 1917 overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky and set up the regime under which the Soviet Union now operates.



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Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

A Welcome Champion

The fight against compulsory membership lists has a new champion today—Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

Dr. Gallagher ended his long, self-imposed silence on the question yesterday and joined ranks with the American Civil Liberties Union, the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors and a long line of campus editors and Student Government leaders in urging the repeal of a ruling that has succeeded only in restricting intellectual and organizational activity at the College. The President issued a statement of recommended action to the General Faculty in which he stated:

The General Faculty . . . expresses its understanding that in some instances students do not desire to have their co-curricular activities recorded. The action herein taken is designed to enable every student who wants a complete record of his membership in organizations to secure it, while those few who may wish from time to time not to have a full record are respected in that desire. It is the belief of the General Faculty that the most satisfactory manner of reconciling divergent desires and conflicting values with optimum results lies in encouraging voluntary registration of organizational membership.

This is the spirit of Dr. Gallagher's statement, and it is in complete agreement with the policy of this newspaper over the past two years.

Only one step remains—the General Faculty's endorsement of the President's principles—and the un-democratic compulsory membership lists ruling will be replaced by a long-awaited system of voluntary lists.

The implementation of such a voluntary system, it seems, would be quite a complex matter. Some of Dr. Gallagher's recommendations in this area, we feel, should be revised.

For example, we would not agree that organizations should be forced to decide by a majority vote whether to submit a list. We would argue that the feelings of a substantial minority in such a situation should be respected, and the club need not submit its roster.

But we are confident that this and similar difficulties will be ironed out once the General Faculty lends its support to the principle of voluntary membership lists.

Freedom to Inquire

The General Faculty will also consider next Thursday recommendations released earlier in the week by Dr. Gallagher regarding "outside speakers." The President stated that "no ideological or organizational" restrictions should be placed on the issuing of invitations to visiting speakers. He went on:

Colleges should be citadels within which freedom to inquire is safeguarded both against pressures from without and betrayals from within. The need for freedom to inquire is axiomatic. Treatment or diminishment of this freedom, and you decrease both the survival value and the intrinsic worth of all democratic institutions.

Dr. Gallagher said yesterday that he would be "pleased" if the General Faculty made the logical extension of his arguments and urged that the Smith Act ban on speakers be rescinded. So would we.

Bates Speech Draws Press, TV Reporters

For two hours Friday the College was a center of the news-gathering activities of the New York press.

Following a scheduled speaking appearance in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom, Mrs. L. C. Bates was the focal point of a press-conference attended by television newsreel photographers, and reporters from metropolitan dailies, and the wire services.

Mrs. Bates is the head of the Arkansas chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Earlier in the day a warrant for her arrest had been issued in Arkansas.

Reporters Take Positions

Before Mrs. Bates entered the room, the newsreel cameramen and soundmen made final preparations. A score of reporters took up positions out of camera range, and a dozen still photographers lined up before the impressive moghony table behind which Mrs. Bates was to sit. The air was filled with the final commands, instructions and exhortations of the cameramen to all concerned. "Get the still photographers out of the way." "Don't move those micro-phones."

Copies of Mrs. Bates' prepared statement were passed out. Finally she appeared. Demure and composed—the slim, youthful-looking woman took her place. Flashbulbs popped in her face for the next three minutes. Newsreel personnel pleaded with the photographers to retire so that films could be taken in time for release early that night. It was already 5 in the evening.

A booming "Quiet!" silenced everyone in the room. After a hasty, last minute conference with Mrs. Bates, the newsreel cameras and sound apparatus began recording as the soft-spoken woman read a portion of her statement in a slight southern draw with rolling "r's."

Cameramen on Table

The cameras soon stopped churning and reporters who still had more questions swarmed around Mrs. Bates. The still photographers joined the reporters and the earlier scene of organized confusion was repeated. One cameraman took pictures from the vantage point of a table which he had climbed upon.

After fifteen minutes there were no more questions to be asked or answered. The reporters hurried away to meet their deadlines. The *Times* and the *Herald Tribune* following day the *New York* each published a paragraph about the proceedings, and a minute of film was shown on television stations WPIX and WCBS.

Quartet to Perform Haydn's 'The Lark'

Haydn and Schumann will be the featured composers and Prof. Fritz Jahoda and the Faculty String Quartet the featured performers at the first in a series of fall concerts presented today at 12:30 in Aronow Concert Hall.

Professor Jahoda will play variations from Schumann's Opus 13 to open the program. The Faculty quartet consisting of Prof. Felix Galimir, violin, Prof. Michael Tolomeo, violin, Prof. Jack Shapiro, viola, and Prof. Otto Deri, cello, will perform Haydn's "The Lark," Opus 64 No. 5 in D Major.

CLUB NOTES

AICHE

A speaker from W.R. Grace and Co. will discuss "Process Engineering and Plant Design" today, at 12:30 in H 103.

AIEE-IRE

Presents Mr. S.W. Stanton of the Dumont Labs who will speak on "Color TV" today, at 12:30 in S 126.

ASME - Pi Tau Epsilon

Presents a talk by Prof. Clarence H. Kent (M.E.) on "Education in India" at 12:15 today in S 306.

Astronomical Society

Will have an exhibit on Sputnik at the Activities Fair in the Finley Grand Ballroom today from 10 to 4.

Baskerville Chem. Society

Dr. Mark W. Zemansky (Chrmn. Physics) will speak on the "Third Law of Thermodynamics" today at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Cadeuceus Society

Will hold an important business meeting today at 12:30 in S 315.

Christian Association

Meeting in F 424 today at 12:30.

Debating Society

Meeting in F 217 today at 12:30.

Dramsoc

Invites all interested students to its meeting today.

Economics Society

Will meet today in W 107 at 12:30 to depart on a trip to the American Stock Exchange.

Education Society

Presents Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psych.) to speak on "Integration in New York City and the Role of the Teacher" in K 210 today at 12:30.

Geological Society

Dr. A. C. Walker, will speak on "The Growing of Synthetic Crystals" and a film entitled "Clear Water" will be shown in S 307 today at 12:30.

Hillel

Prof. Maurice S. Friedman will speak today from 12:30-2 at Hillel House on "The Thought of Martin Buber."

History Society

Prof. Ivo Duchacek will speak on "The 40th Birthday to the Bolshevik Revolution" in W 105 today at 12:30.

Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

existence of at least eight additional members.

Compulsory permanent membership lists were first instituted in the Day Session in November 1954. They had previously been required of Evening Session club members and of students of both sessions of the Baruch School.

The ruling has been appealed to SFCSA, to the General Faculty Committee on Student Activities and to the General Faculty. Various safeguards to prevent misuse of the listed names have been instituted and rescinded while the edict has remained in effect. Dr. Gallagher's proposal makes provision for the use of membership information only "in strict accordance with city, state and Federal law."

Acceptance by the General Faculty of the President's voluntary lists plan may in large measure still the almost constant attack on membership lists that has been waged by student leaders and the student press since the ruling was instituted.

Concerted opposition to the compulsory nature of the ruling has come from both students and faculty members. It has been displayed in a student referendum, by a faculty and several student resolutions and in campus meetings and rallies held to protest the regulation.

In the student referendum held in the spring of 1955, compulsory lists were rejected by a two to one vote. A year later, five political clubs left the campus in a joint protest against lists. Several of the groups have since disbanded. During the last two semesters Student Government has empowered eight student leaders to sign the list of any club wishing to remain on campus but unwilling to register its members.

And last month, the first organized faculty protest of the regulation came when the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors drafted a resolution condemning compulsory lists.

Interclass Council

Meets in F 432 today at 12:15. All class council members are invited.

IVCF Christian Fellowship

Presents Rev. Paris A. Reidhead speaking on "What to Expect From Bible Study" in H 206 today at 12:30.

Le Cercle Francais Du Jour

Illustrated lecture on French painting of the 20th Century in F 327 today at 12:30.

Mathematics Society

Prof. Gerald Freilich (Math.) will speak today on the concept of length.

Modern Jazz Society

Pianist-composer Alonzo Levister will lecture on his contemporary work and perform in F 440 today at 12:30.

Musical Comedy Society

Meets today at 1 in 350 Finley.

Outdoor Club

Will present an exhibition at the Activities Fair in the Finley Grand Ballroom today from 10 to 4.

Philatelic Society

Will meet in the Finley Grand Ballroom today at 10.

Physical Education Society

Important meeting in H 207 today at 12:30.

Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club

Will meet at Activities Fair in Finley Grand Ballroom today at 12 to 2.

Physics Society

M. Sobol, Editor of the Physics Review, will speak on "How to Get Along with Units" in S 109 today at 12:30.

Russian Cultural Society

Will meet in W 111 today at 12:15.

Students for Democratic Action

Prof. Stewart C. Easton (Hist.) will lecture on "The Future of African Colonialism" in F 348 today at 12:30.

SG Ticket Bureau

Will sell tickets to Broadway shows at regular prices in the Finley main corridor between 12-2 today.

Weight Lifting Club

Will present a weight lifting exhibit by Herb Rosenblum, former Eastern Collegiate champion, in Lewisohn at 12:15.

Letters

SCORES MARXIST CLUB

To the Editor:

There is a great difference between just believing that communism is a good political system, and joining in a plot to overthrow the government by force. This is the point you missed when you wrote that you couldn't differentiate between a communist, and a Communist-Smith Act violator. The Smith Act has to do with violent overthrow of our government and inviting someone who was convicted under it can only harm the College.

In a letter to *The Campus* the "Marxist Discussion Club" (no individual signed the letter) said, "We fully discussed the issue with the President (Gallagher) before extending our invitation to Miss Flynn, and we fully understand the President's position." From this it is plain that the Club knew that Miss Flynn would not be allowed to speak and that the only effect of the invitation would be to cause unfavorable publicity which would hurt our school. The Marxist Discussion Club (which has only four real members) seems determined to mak CCNY live up to the unfortunate reputation it gained in the 1930's.

Speaking at the College is a privilege which should only be extended to persons whose appearance is in the best interests of our school.

Ira Glickstein, UF-5

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ASSOCIATION ENGLISH Announc REINCO By GINA Wilkie Memor ov. 11, 13, 15

Beaverized

Role of Liberal Arts School Unchanged

Basic Goals Unaffected by Age of Technology

By Don Langer

In an age dominated by technology there is a tendency to question the role of the liberal arts college and even perhaps the value of the liberal arts education. In appraising the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science these questions must be considered.

The liberal arts student is rarely concerned with obtaining an education solely in the classics and humanities. To some degree his choice of courses is invariably molded by vocational pursuits. In effect then the liberal arts student is participating in an integrated curriculum of professional and classical education.

This concept is recognized by Pres. Buell G. Gallagher. In January 1954, the President said:

"... It is morally wrong to separate technical and general education from each other and then to set them in opposition to each other. Instead we must devise that kind of preparation for every profession in which the learning student acquires the skills and knowledge of his professional pursuit while also acquiring with these in a single integrated pattern those things which make him an interesting personality, a responsible citizen and a constructive member of the world community..."

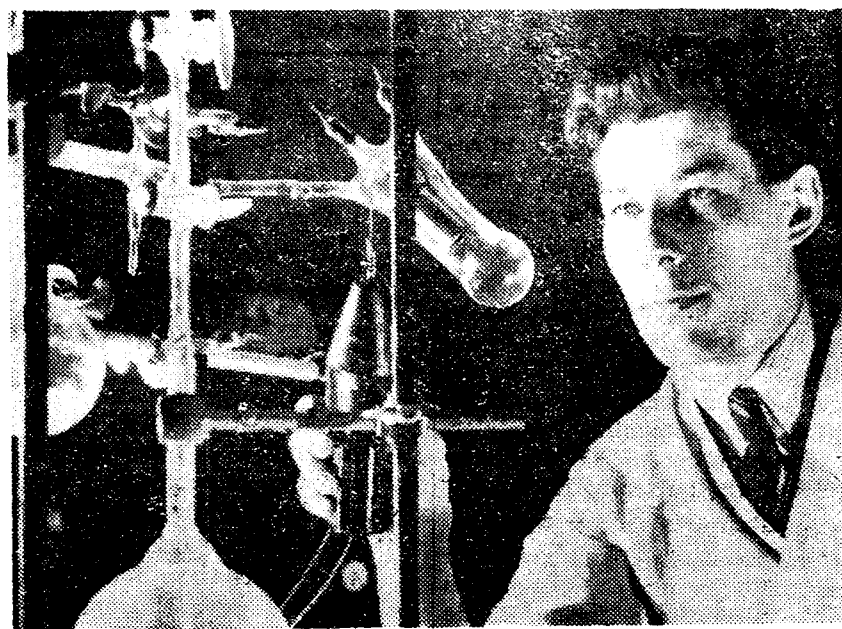
Sense of Values Important

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Science) places a stronger emphasis on the classical education. According to the Dean, professional training merely supplies the tools for a particular job. The study of traditional subjects furnishes the tools for the more important job of living. These tools are attitude and a sense of values.

The extent to which the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science has been successful in achieving these aims is difficult to measure. There is no gauge which can be attached to a new graduate to determine if his intellectual outlook has been broadened.

Difficult To Measure

One possible yardstick is the non-professional achievements of the alumni of twenty years ago. The degree to which they have taken on the responsibilities of community and national citizenship is a reflection of the extent of success with non-professional



The curriculum of the College of Liberal Arts and Science is being influenced more and more by vocational aims. Pictured above is a student in a chemistry laboratory.

education.

Application of this measurement reveals that the educational efforts of twenty years ago have largely succeeded. The method, of course, cannot begin to reveal the effectiveness of current education until at least twenty years have passed. There is no comparable gauge to reveal immediately the success or failure of current education.

However, clear indications of success in professional education are available. The first is observation of the professional achievements of the alumni, which are indeed considerable. Second, is the number of graduate scholarships received by recent alumni, which is above a normal average, according to Dean Gottschall. Although the Dean cannot cite statistical evidence, he bases his conclusion on several conversations he has held with the officials of other colleges and universities.

Role of South Campus

The final indication comes from the National Research Council on Undergraduate Origins of Doctorates in Science, Art, Humanities and Social Science. This agency is an organ of the National Academy of Sciences.

Two reports published by the organization in 1956 indicated that the College's School of Liberal Arts and Sciences ranked second nationally in the number of graduates who went on to receive doctorate degrees in the interval 1946-50. In the specific fields of mathematics, chemistry and psychology the College ranks first. In the metropolitan area the College has ranked first for the last fifteen years.

Although only two years old, the South Campus is expected by the Dean to play an important but intangible role in improving

between 1953-56 has been 3527 students. According to Dean Gottschall, this represents a maximum rather than an optimum number. During the past four years, liberal arts enrollment has constituted about 37 percent of the College's total undergraduate student body.

Common Psychological

Undergraduates in the College of Liberal Arts and Science for the most part share a common psychological problem. They frequently are "confused" in that their ultimate field of endeavor is often indefinite. The very scope of courses offered by the school adds to the sense of confusion. This phenomenon occurs to a lesser extent in the School of Technology, according to Dr. Louis Long (Student Life) who is head of the Division of Testing and Guidance. He explains that the relatively limited curriculum offered by the tech school precludes the confusion resulting from exposure to many entirely different courses.

Advantage Over Tech Student

He offers the illustration of a history major who takes a course in sociology and becomes so interested that he decides to change his major. "This is not strictly confusion, but rather growth and development," Dr. Long said. This is the first time the undergraduate has been exposed to diverse courses. As a result he usually is not familiar enough with any one field to be absolutely certain of wanting it for a life's work.

However, Dr. Long emphasizes that this pattern of change is "not unhealthy." He notes that a survey has revealed that a pattern is typical of the successful personalities described in "Who's Who." Most of the College's liberal arts graduates enter the business world. What part of their education do they take to their vocations? What advantages do they have over the technology graduate? Mr. Ernest W. Schnaebeler, placement director, offers answers to these questions.

The liberal arts or science major has received a general, broad education which makes him flexible and adaptable to many jobs,

says Mr. Schnaebeler. As a result of his training he should have acquired skills in oral and written communication and an ability to deal with the abstractions which occur in today's industrial complex.

The technical graduate usually falls behind the liberal arts and science major with respect to communication skills, according to Mr. Schnaebeler. Secondly, the liberal arts student usually has acquired a greater facility for approaching a problem intuitively rather than with a set formula. Today's business world is faced predominantly with problems which demand the former approach.

Starting Salaries Lower

Starting salaries for liberal arts graduates, with the exception of mathematics and physics majors, fall appreciably below those for technology graduates. Limited Placement Office statistics reveal that three hundred dollars per month is a relatively high initial income for liberal arts graduates. An average salary for tech graduates is 450 dollars per month.

The undergraduates and alumni of the College's School of Liberal Arts and Science are a heterogeneous group with diverse interests. They are united by the common origin of their academic training. They face a world dominated by the products of technology. Yet these products are molding a society which only the liberally educated individual is intellectually prepared to comprehend.

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Basketball Starters Named by Polansky

By Mike Katz

Although more than three weeks remain before the season's opener against Columbia, basketball coach Dave Polansky has already chosen his starting five.

Taking the court December 2 will be one junior and four seniors. The junior, 6-6 Hector Lewis, will open at center. The forward positions will be filled by co-captain Bob Silver, 6-5, and Len Walitt, 6-2. Co-captain Joe Bernardo, 5-9, and Stan Friedman, 5-8, will start at guard.

Polansky is pleased with the way the team has been progressing since the start of practice October 15. "After a slow start," the coach said, "the boys are coming along very well. I am hoping for a very fine season."

The coach, who recently received his Ph.D. in physical education from Columbia, has not yet selected the entire squad. In addition to eleven lettermen, he has chosen only three newcomers. Two more players will be named to the team.

The six lettermen beside the starters are Joel Ascher, 6-5; Mike Gomshay, 5-7; Jim Sullivan, 6-0; Richie Garber, 5-6; John Pardo, 6-3, and Harold Bauman, 6-3.

Two of the new men, Julio Delatorre and Marty Groveman, are six foot sophomores, while the third, Eddie Magrab, is a 6-3 junior. Delatorre was high scorer of the freshman team two years ago and owns a fine assortment of



DR. DAVE POLANSKY

shots. Groveman, a lefthanded jump-shot specialist, and Magrab, a rugged rebounder, have high school experience.

The Beavers will use the ball-control game with which they compiled an 11-8 record last year. Their offense will probably revolve around Lewis in a single pivot, although at times they will use a double pivot with Silver and Lewis.

The team is in good shape physically, with only Joe Ascher and Harold Bauman out with leg injuries. Both men are expected to be ready in time for the opening game.

Polansky has scheduled several pre-season scrimmages for the squad. The first was against St. Peter's yesterday. On November 20, when the Beavers scrimmage Iona, Polansky will hold an "open house" with students invited to see the action. A scrimmage against the New York Athletic Club is tentatively set for November 22.

Rider Predicts Tough Season For Swimmers

Swimming coach Jack Rider will open the coming campaign with what he terms his weakest squad in thirteen years of coaching.

Numerous graduation losses coupled with a mediocre sophomore crop has forced Rider to reluctantly acknowledge the almost hopeless situation of the mermen.

Only three lettermen are back from last season's squad, which compiled an 8-1 record and placed second in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate championships. They are Jerry Lopatin, backstroker, co-captain Fred Vicedomini, freestyler, and co-captain Joel White, who swims in the butterfly event.

Stalwarts Are Gone

Gone from the team are such outstanding stars as free-stylers Jim Johnsen, Steve Kesten, Richie Silverstein and Larry Premisler; backstroker Sol Stern; and breast-strokers Dick Fisher and Shelly Manspeizer. These men formed the nucleus of one of Rider's finest teams.

This year, however, the situation is completely reversed. Aside from Vicedomini, White, Lopatin, and one promising sophomore freestyler, Guy Capel, Rider is at a loss as to who will fill the starting positions.

Not Completely Disheartened

Rider, however, is not completely disheartened by the bleak outlook. "Good and bad teams run in cycles," he said. "I have at least a dozen fine boys on the freshman team and in a year or two we should again be fighting for the Met Championships."

—Mallin

The Schedule

Dec. 4—Manhattan	Home
Dec. 7—Columbia	Home
Dec. 14—Brooklyn Poly	Away
Dec. 18—Hunter	Away
Jan. 8—Fordham	Away
Jan. 31—Kings Point	Home
Feb. 7—Brooklyn	Home
Feb. 14—NYU	Away
Feb. 22—Lafayette	Away
Mar. 1—Met Champs	Away

Soccermen, Harriers Compete Saturday

The College's unbeaten soccer team will leave for Rochester from the North Campus at 1 tomorrow. The Beavers will meet Brockport State Teachers College — usually one of the leading teams in the state, Saturday in what figures to be their most important game of the season.

In other action over the weekend, the cross-country team will compete with Montclair in a dual meet at Van Cortlandt Park. The race will begin at 11 Saturday. The harriers have won three consecutive dual meets since losing to Hunter in the Municipal College run.



THE PARTY WEEK END: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

With the season of party weekends almost upon us, my mail of late has been flooded with queries from young inmates of women's colleges wishing to know how one conducts one's self when one has invited a young gentleman for a weekend. This morning, for example, there were more than 30,000 letters, each containing a lock of hair. I gave the hair to a bombsight maker and the lanolin to a dry sheep of my acquaintance, and I turned instantly to the question: How should a young lady deport herself when she has asked a young gentleman to be her guest at a party weekend?

Well, my dear girls, the first thing to remember is that your young gentleman is far from home and frightened. Put him at his ease. You might, for instance, surprise him by having his mother sitting in a rocker on the station platform when he gets off the train.

Next, what kind of corsage should you send your young gentleman? Well, my beloved maidens, orchids are always acceptable.

If you find, my esteemed fillies, that your local florist has run out of stock, do not be dismayed. Make a corsage out of paper. But pick good, stiff, durable paper—twenty dollar bills, for example.

Remember at all times, my fond wenches, to show your young gentleman courtesy and consideration. Open doors for him, walk on the traffic side of the path, assist him to the punch bowl, zip his parka, light his Marlboros. (What, you ask, if he doesn't smoke Marlboros? Ridiculous, my precious nymphs! Of course, he smokes Marlboros! Don't you? Don't I? Doesn't everybody who knows a hawk from a handsaw?? What other cigarette gives you such a lot to like? Such filter? Such flavor? Such flip-top box? No other, my sweet minxes, no other. Marlboro stands alone, and any man worthy of you, my estimable damsels, is bound to be a Marlboro man.)

If you will follow the simple instructions stated above, my good lasses, you will find that you have turned your young gentleman into a fast and fervent admirer. There is nothing quite like a party weekend to promote romance.



Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox...

I am in mind of a party weekend some years ago at Miss Pomfritt's Seminary for Genteel Chicks in West Linotype, Ohio. Serafina Sigafos, a sophomore at this institution, majoring in napkin folding, sent an invitation to a young man named Fafnir Valve, a junior at the Joyce Kilmer School of Forestry, majoring in sap and boles.

Anyhow, Serafina sent an invitation to Fafnir, and he came, and she showered him with kindness and cuff links, and then he went away, and Serafina sat anxiously by the mailbox, wondering whether she would ever hear from him again. Sure enough, two weeks later she got a letter: "Dear Serafina, Can you let me have fifty bucks? Yours, Fafnir."

Whimpering with ecstasy, she ran to the bank and withdrew the money and mailed it to him. From then on, she got the same request every week, and as a result, she became very well acquainted with Ralph T. Involute, teller of the West Linotype Bank and Trust Co., and their friendship ripened into love, and today they are happily married and live in Stamen, Oregon, where Ralph is in the extruded molasses game and Serafina is a hydrant.

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Every weekend is a party weekend when you smoke Marlboros, whose makers bring you this column throughout the school year.

Riflers Needed

The College's rifle team needs men with rifle experience for the varsity squad. Qualified students can try out in the Lewisohn range from noon to 3 any day except Monday.

Senior and Graduate

AERONAUTICAL ENGINEERS
MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
METALLURGISTS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

With representatives of the world's foremost designer and builder of aircraft engines

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Appointments should be made in advance through the College Placement Office