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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 101—No. 15

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1957

401

Supported by Student Fees

Plan for Voluntary Membership Lists Rejected by General Faculty, 48-36

Report Calls Finley Board 'Ineffective'

By Ken Foege

The Finley Center Board of Student Managers "has in practice not worked well at all," according to a report issued yesterday by the Department of Student Life.

The criticism was made in the annual report on Finley Center to the College's faculty, submitted by Dean James S. Peace. (Student Life), director of the Center.

"The apparent inability" of Student Government to maintain student membership on the Board of Managers and the "lack of a definitive relationship" between the Board and SG were cited as basic difficulties.

Theoretically, the Board should act as a channel for active student participation in the operation and program of the center. Both Day and Evening Session Boards of Managers came under the opinions of the report.

Members of the Board are appointed by the SG Executive Committee for terms of one year. Bert Mayblum '58, co-chairman of the Board, said he would not comment on the report's finding until he has read it.

The report, covering the year ending June 30, 1957, also defined the Center's policies on organization and administration, eligibility of use, activities program and finances.

The responsibility for the overall supervision and operation of the Center is delegated to the Department of Student Life. A Board of Advisors, composed of eight students, four alumni and four faculty members, is appointed by the President to investigate and make recommendations on the Center.

Funds for the operation and maintenance of the Center are derived from student fees, City College Fund subsidies, income producing areas (Snack Bar, vending machines, rental fees, game room fees, etc.) and New York City tax funds.

The Center's budget and fiscal policy is determined by the director, in consultation with the Board of Advisors, the City College Fund and College authorities. The total expenditure of the Center during the period reported on was indicated to be \$110,915.50 while the Center's total receipt was \$115,938.22.

It was estimated in the report that the Center is used each day by two to five thousand students and that the Snack Bar alone serves between 1200 to 1500 customers daily.

SG President Urges Evasion of Ruling By Legal Means

By Barry Mallin

Student Government President Bart Cohen '58 urged last night that student organizations find every legal means to circumvent the compulsory lists ruling upheld by the General Faculty, "and exhaust every legal means to repeal it."

Cohen, along with several student leaders, was bitterly disappointed with the vote and sharply criticized the General Faculty.

Last year, Student Council instituted a plan whereby eight student leaders would sign the lists of every organization that wished to evade the ruling.

'Abdicated Claim to Faith'

The SG President charged that the 48 professors who rejected Dr. Gallagher's plan "abdicated their claim to the faith of the college community." He asserted "they place little stock in the traditions—indeed the law—of freedom of association, of freedom of experimentation and learning in parti-



PRES. BUELL G. GALLAGHER

cular on a college campus. They will be remembered with bitterness; they will spread disillusionment."

Cohen noted that "48 people outvoted the student body, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Americans for Democratic Action and President Gallagher."

Nagler, Schumann Agree

SG Vice president Steve Nagler '58 agreed with Cohen that the General Faculty vote "leaves little alternative but to continue to present methods of circumvention and to find new and better ones."

Howard Schumann '58, SG secretary, felt the General Faculty "gave up a wonderful opportunity" (Continued on Page 2)

Gallagher's Proposal Defeated After Two-hour Deliberation; Speaker Ruling Delayed

By Fred Jerome

Compulsory membership lists were, in effect, upheld again yesterday.

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's recommendation of a voluntary lists system was rejected by a 48-36 vote of the General Faculty after a closed two-hour meeting. The balloting was secret.

[President Gallagher's policy statement on speakers at the College was not considered at

yesterday's session. It is expected to be discussed next Thursday.]

The General Faculty, the College's highest policy-making body, will continue discussions of the lists issue next week, as the first point on its agenda. Compulsory lists had been approved last November by the faculty group for a one year period. Consequently, it is expected that some final action will be taken on the issue at the next meeting.

Modification is Possible

Despite the fact that yesterday's vote seemed to preclude any basic change in the compulsory ruling, at least one faculty member, Prof. Cecilie Froehlich (Chmn. Electrical Engineering), expressed hope that "some modification of the president's proposal" might be passed next week.

The rejected plan called for a system whereby every student club would decide independently whether or not to register the names of all its members. Under the current system, each organization must submit a minimum of twelve names.

Dr. Gallagher was "naturally disappointed" by the decision, but he congratulated the body on "the objectivity and general good temper of the debate." He said he does not plan to offer any further proposals to the General Faculty on the subject.

Large Margin Unexpected

One of the more surprising aspects of yesterday's decision was the relatively large margin by which the President's proposal was defeated. The General Faculty's previous decision, upholding the lists rule, had passed by fewer than five votes. It had been supposed that Dr. Gallagher's public support for a voluntary system would carry enough votes to pass the plan.

The President said he had "no explanation" for the difference between the two votes.

Gallagher's Supporters Surprised Professor Froehlich suggested that the unexpected vote margin was due to the fact that many opponents of the existing system would not go along with all of the President's plan. "People voted against the proposal for all kinds of reasons," she explained.

Supporters of Dr. Gallagher's plan were clearly surprised by the extent of their defeat. Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music) a long time proponent of voluntary,

(Continued on Page 2)

Replica of Beaver Completed by Artist



THE BEAVER

The two-ton statue of a beaver has been completed and is expected to arrive at the College shortly.

Created by Mr. Robert I. Rusin '33, professor of art at the University of Wyoming, the statue is being shipped from the sculptor's studio in Laramie. When it arrives, it will be formally unveiled near the main entrance of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library.

The beaver has been the College's mascot for two decades. A graduation gift of the Class of '56, the statue depicts the animal crouched on a pedestal, holding in its forepaws a shield inscribed "1956."

ular on a college campus. They will be remembered with bitterness; they will spread disillusionment."

Cohen noted that "48 people outvoted the student body, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, Americans for Democratic Action and President Gallagher."

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Howard Schumann '58, SG secretary, felt the General Faculty "gave up a wonderful opportunity" (Continued on Page 2)

Fee Appeals of 'Campus,' Hillel, HP Denied; Lack of Funds Cited

Appeals for additional funds were denied yesterday to The Campus, House Plan and Hillel. The request for more money than recommended by the Student Government Fee Commission was refused by the Student Faculty Fee Committee.

The fee allocation to The Campus, which covers 22 issues, remains at 3,432 dollars.

Appearing before the Committee, Abe Habenstreit '59, editor-in-chief of The Campus, declared, "For years it has been common practice for the newspapers to print at least 25 issues per semester. The recommended allocation will, in effect, reduce The Campus to the status of a weekly for the remainder of the semester."

Mr. Irving Slade, SFFC chairman, noted that a drop in Liberal

Arts enrollment this year caused a reduction in fee intake. He cited this as a reason for limiting fund allocations.

Le Circle Francais du Jour received an additional fifteen dollars and the Modern Jazz Society an extra ten dollars.

Approved Appropriations

ORGANIZATION	AMOUNT
American Radio Society	25.00
Business & Eco Review	83.00
Cadet Officers	6.00
Campus	3,432.00
Christian Association	92.00
Class of '61	30.00
Ed Society	30.00
Gamma Sigma Sigma	149.00
Hillel	186.00
House Plan	522.00
Micro Bacterial Society	10.00
Modern Jazz Society	18.00
Newman Club	118.00
Observation Post	3,432.00
SAME	51.00
SG Facilities	725.00
SG International Agency	60.00
THC	32.50
Vector	725.00
Young Republicans	17.60

TV Personalities to Assist HP Campaign for Orphans

Jack Parr, Dody Goodman and Jose Melis, stars of NBC-TV's "Tonight" show may be on hand next Thursday in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom to highlight a House Plan drive for orphans and underprivileged children.

If the three celebrities are unable to attend, NBC has guaranteed that three equally prominent personalities will appear.

Among the activities slated for next week's campaign will be a cookie sale in Lincoln Corridor sponsored by the girls of Sis Park Temp. The Sis Tremaine house will shine shoes in the Finley Center trophy lounge at fifteen cents a pair. As a special service, single shoes will be shined for ten cents.

In one of the more unusual money-raising schemes at the College, Linda Lipnack '61 will be perched on one end of a balance scale while students will throw coins on the other side in an attempt to balance her. The scale has been constructed and will be staffed by Lewisohn Temp.

Proceeds from the drive will be used to obtain gifts and toys for orphaned and needy children who will be guests of honor at the annual HP Orphans' Party, to be held in the Grand Ballroom on Saturday, December 21.

Irv Margulies '58, campaign chairman, predicted success for the venture. "The houses have done a tremendous job in making preparations for next week. We'll leave it up to the students now to give us the support we've received in the past on drives such as this."

Lists

(Continued from Page 1)

lists, said, "we are absolutely astounded at the margin of the vote."

Professor Brunswick expressed doubt about the possibility of a compromise plan, explaining that those opposed to the President's plan seemed to have too solid a majority. "Most of the faculty representatives from the Schools of Business, Technology and Education are extremely conservative," he asserted.

Prof. Alois K. Schmidt (Chairman, Chemical Engineering), agreed, "there is no indication that a compromise is being considered."

The General Faculty consists of two representatives from each department in the Day Session College. One of the two is the department chairman. The total membership of the group is approximately 130, although attendance at meetings is usually between 80 and 90.

Compulsory membership lists were instituted in November, 1954 by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. During the last three years they have been the focal point of a heated controversy at the College.

Protests against the lists have come from several student groups, a number of extra-campus organizations, and, more recently, the College's chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

After last year's vote to continue compulsory lists for one year, Dr. Gallagher appointed a three-man committee of advisors from outside the College to study the question. It was after this committee reported to the President this fall that he issued his recommendation to the General Faculty.



House Plan directors hope that Linda Lipnack's charms will attract charity contributions.

Reactions

(Continued from Page 1)

to make academic freedom a reality at the College." TIIC President Harold Kleih '58 noted the "demoralization of student participation in certain school activities," because of compulsory lists.

Two students interviewed last night defended the General Faculty decision. Richard O'Malley, out-spoken conservative and member of the staff of News and Views, called the action "the wisest move the General Faculty ever took." O'Malley felt that complete academic freedom could be achieved only if students were willing to take full responsibility for the actions of their groups.

Martin Cohen '58, president of the Young Republicans, believes membership lists "are not restrictions to the student who has interests, wants to express them, and who wants to profit by being a part of a College organization. The so-called liberals on campus are the ones who have ballooned the issue out of proportion."

News in Brief

Nominating Petitions

Nominating petitions for Student Government and Class Council positions are available in the SG office, 332 Finley. Petitions must be signed by fifty students in the candidate's class, and must be returned by November 22. Elections will be held on December 11, 12 and 13.

Psychology Lecture

Professor Otto Klineberg of Columbia University will speak today on "The Substance and Content of Social Psychology," in 217 Finley at 10 in the morning. The lecture is the latest in a current series on the Social Sciences which is being sponsored by the Economics Department.

Finley Center Dance

The third of this semester's Friday night dances will be held tonight at 8 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Danny Scheir and his five-piece orchestra will provide music, and refreshments will be served.

Dramsoc Tickets

Tickets for Dramsoc's production of "Come Back Little Sheba" are being sold at a dollar each at the Finley Center Ticket Agency, 132 Finley. The play, written by William Inge, will be presented at Townsend Harris auditorium on Friday and Saturday evenings, November 22 and 23.

HP Camping Trip

House Plan's annual co-ed camping trip, scheduled for the Thanksgiving week-end at Surprise Lake Camp, will cost HP members twelve dollars and non-members fifteen dollars. A five-dollar deposit is required by six today, the HP office, 331 Finley.

'Executive Suite'

The Student Government Film Program will present "Executive Suite" Monday and Tuesday at 126 Shepard. The film stars Fredric March, William Holden, Barbara Stanwyck, Walter Pidgeon, Paul Douglas, June Allyson and Nina Foch.

Live Modern! Here's News...

U.S. Patent Awarded To The L&M Miracle Tip



"This is it! Pure white inside pure white outside for cleaner, better smoking!"

... Only L&M has it!

Get full exciting flavor plus the patented Miracle Tip

You get with each L&M cigarette the full exciting flavor of the Southland's finest tobaccos.

You get the patented Miracle Tip ... pure white inside, pure white outside as a filter *should* be for cleaner, better smoking. The patent on the Miracle Tip protects L&M's exclusive filtering process. L&M smokes cleaner, draws easier, tastes richer.

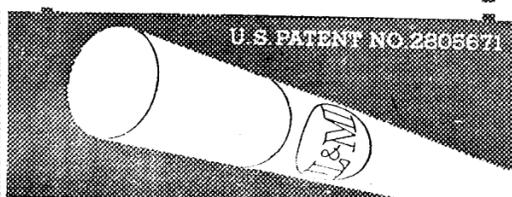
Live Modern... Smoke L&M!

Your assurance of the Southland's finest tobaccos

Every package of L&M's ever manufactured has carried this promise: "A blend of premium quality cigarette tobaccos including special aromatic types."

BUY 'EM BY THE BOX OR PACK

Crush-Proof Box (Costs no more) Handy Packs (King and Reg.)



Professor Cites Superiority Of British Undergraduates

Crane Spends Year Attending Oxford On Fellowship

By Barry Mallin

The British college student is a sharper thinking and more mature individual than the American counterpart, according to Dr. William Crane (English).

Dr. Crane returned to the College after spending the past year at Oxford studying "Rhetoric and Logic in Sixteenth Century British Schools" on a Guggenheim Fellowship. The stocky American professor has taught here a quarter of a century. He visited England more than a dozen times.

The student who enters an English college, the professor explains, has already gone through many years of rigorous preparatory training which is far more intensive and thorough than that given in American schools.

British Students Younger

Freshmen at Cambridge and Oxford are chronologically one or two years younger than entering American students," Dr. Crane says. "But, because of the fine preparatory training they receive, British students are educationally and emotionally two years ahead of our students."

In contrast to the strict discipline at public and grammar schools, life at an English university is one of almost complete freedom and much leisure, even more so than at American colleges. The school year consists of eight-week semesters and there are no American style classes or tests.

Four or five courses are usually taken by each undergraduate during a term. Once a week the student has a personal conference with each of his professors. The material in the course is discussed and extensive readings are assigned by the professor.

Students are expected to derive the bulk of their learning from reading material. Aside from weekly conferences, no formal examinations are given and students are left on their own.

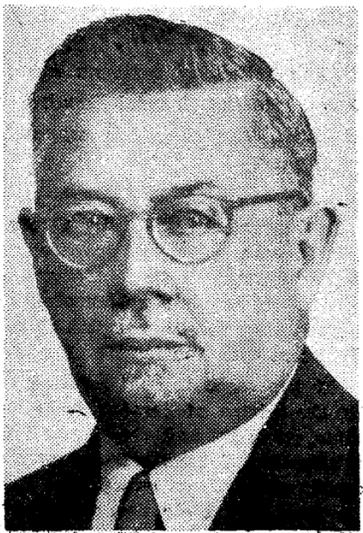
Only Two Exams Given

Only two examinations are scheduled during the three years spent at Cambridge or Oxford. The first is given after one and a half years and the other at the end of the last semester. The final exam is a comprehensive written and oral test which takes a week to conduct.

The British system would never work in America because of the basic differences between the educational backgrounds and attitudes of the students in the two countries," Dr. Crane feels.

British students generally are better prepared psychologically for college and have more of a desire for learning than the average American student. They are proud of being intellectuals and they continue to read and study throughout their lives," he says.

Emphasis at Cambridge and Oxford is on a strict liberal arts education, not on professional training, the professor notes. The students are required to take a certain number of credits in five basic courses: Latin, Greek, Math, History, and Modern Language. Subsequently they can "read for" elective courses in practically any subject of their choosing.



DR. WILLIAM CRANE

Students in England Better Prepared, Prof. Claims

The pace of living at the two colleges is slow and pleasant. Long meals affording time for discussion are the rule and there is ample opportunity for invigorating afternoon walks in the beautiful green countryside.

"Despite the fact that it always looks as if the students are having a grand time I believe, underneath, they're more responsible and serious minded than the students in this country," the professor asserts.

Education, not on professional training, the professor notes. The students are required to take a cer-

Board of Managers Proposes Major Social Events Calendar

A plan designed to coordinate major social events at the College has been drawn up by the Finley Center Student Board of Managers.

The proposal would compel all College clubs and organizations to include lists of major affairs planned for the semester in their registration forms. Before it can go into effect, the plan must be approved by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Under the projected system, the Board of Managers would publish at the beginning of each semester a calendar of all major College events. Any organization wishing to hold a major activity not listed on the calendar would have to receive special permission from the Board.

Bert Mayblum '58, co-chairman of the Board, said yesterday he expects SFCSA to pass the proposal without any difficulty.

Assuming the program is adopted, Mayblum explained that the

calendar would be published as part of the Finley Center Handbook, which the Board would distribute to all students early in each semester. The handbook will also contain a listing of all Center facilities available to students.

The idea of instituting the calendar was prompted by a confusion in scheduling last term when both the House Plan Carnival and the Student Government Boat Ride were held on the same weekend. Attendance at the boatride was low due to the competition.

The plan for a master calendar is not new, Mayblum said, but it has never worked in the past because of a lack of cooperation from student organizations.

The Board of Managers is also outlining a Finley Center Program, which will be financed by a fourteen-hundred-dollar appropriation allocated last June by the Finley Center Board of Advisors.

—Brivic

"I'm in a business nobody dreamed of three years ago"

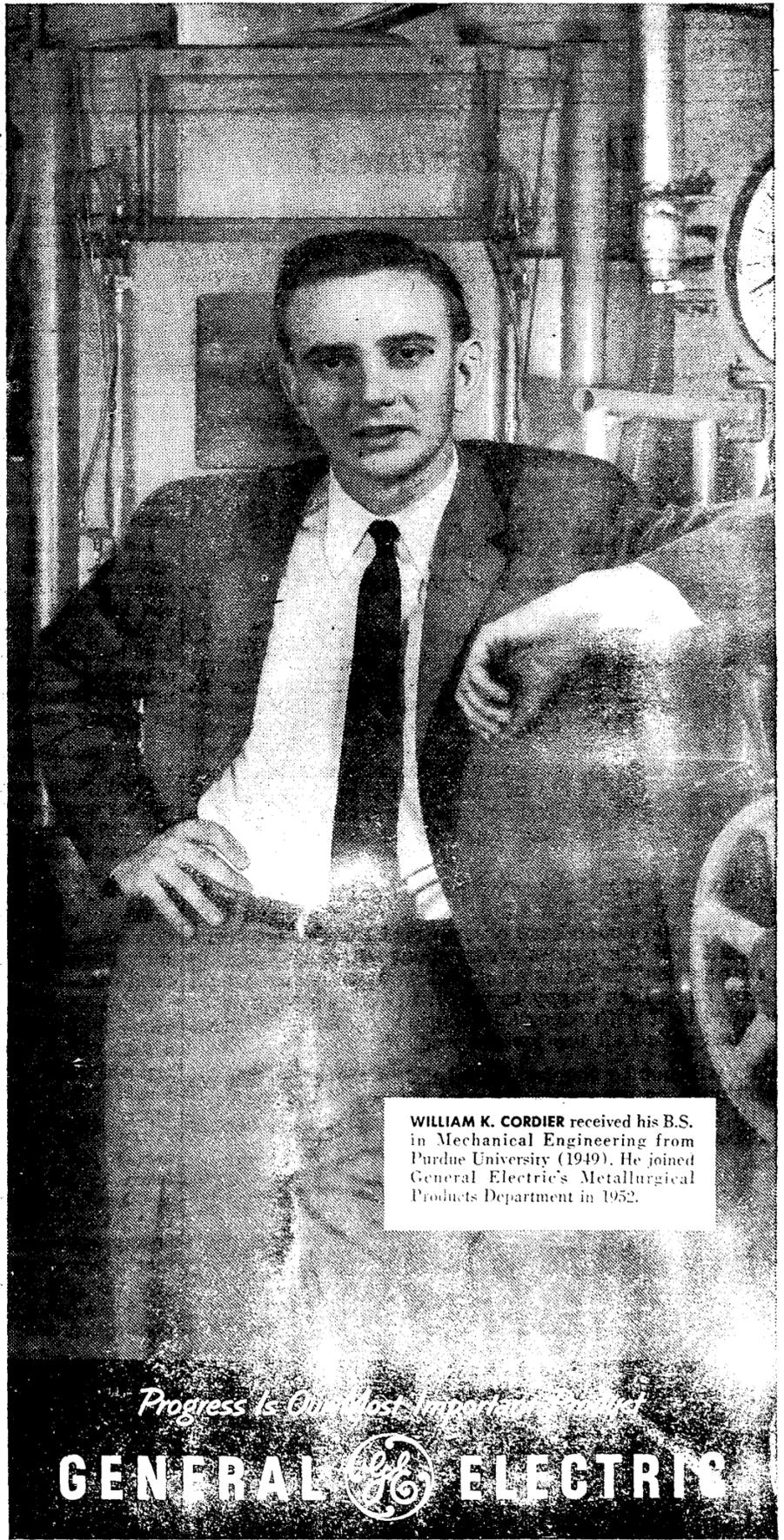
"In a company that develops new ideas by the thousands," says 30-year-old William K. Cordier, manager of General Electric's Man-Made Diamond pilot plant, "a young man's career progress need not be limited by his particular field. In my five years with General Electric, I've gained valuable experience in several different fields, and each assignment has helped me to move ahead. Right now, I have an exciting job. I run the world's first diamond-making plant — a business nobody dreamed of three years ago."

Diamond Making a Reality

The job Bill Cordier holds is an important one, created because General Electric has the scientific and technical resources needed to seek out new knowledge and swiftly translate it into products that people want and need. In 1955, the company announced a major scientific breakthrough — the production of real diamonds in the laboratory. Today, little more than two years later, General Electric is making and selling quantities of these diamonds for civilian and defense use.

Achieving Three-Way Progress

General Electric's ability to take on and solve big problems — in research and development as well as every phase of production — is constantly creating challenging new opportunities for the 29,000 college graduates at the company. As we see it, by providing a healthy climate for a young man's self-development in whatever area he may choose, we encourage not only his own progress, but that of the company and the nation as well.



WILLIAM K. CORDIER received his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering from Purdue University (1949). He joined General Electric's Metallurgical Products Department in 1952.

Progress is Our Most Important Product

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Educational Relations, General Electric Company, Schenectady 5, New York

Brando Film

"The Wild One," a film starring Marlon Brando, will be shown today at 3 and 5 in the House Plan Lounge, 330 Finley. Admission is free.



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Phone: FO 8-7426

FACULTY ADVISOR: Mr. Jerome Gold

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

A Bitter Disappointment

In one sweeping action yesterday, the General Faculty took a giant step backward and did immeasurable harm to both the precious ideal of freedom of inquiry and the future course of intellectual and organizational activity at the College.

By upholding the principle of compulsory membership lists, the General Faculty abruptly reversed what we had hoped would be a trend toward liberalization of the Administration's stranglehold on extra-curricular activities, so recently and eloquently manifested in President Gallagher's statements last week. We have been stating in these columns during the past three years that the concept of compulsory submission of a club's roster is contrary to the basic precepts of our democracy, and we have seen, in that time, student participation in political activities reduced to a meager fraction of what it had been in the pre-lists era.

Yesterday's decision was a surprise and a bitter disappointment.

After seeing the General Faculty divide almost equally on the compulsory lists issue in the past, it was the feeling of most observers that Dr. Gallagher's recommendation in favor of a voluntary system of membership lists would swing the group to his side by a substantial majority. Neither we nor the President can offer any explanation for the apparent upset. Indeed, it is still difficult for us to accept the fact that a representative body of the Faculty of City College would keep in effect a ruling so invalid and so unwanted by its President and by an overwhelming majority of the students.

We had hoped and expected yesterday that this would be the final membership list editorial. The standard comment of some keen and not-so-keen observers of the College scene was, "What will the papers write about after membership lists are repealed?" This is an adjustment which we would have been more than happy to make; in fact we were looking forward to it with eager anticipation. An announcement at 5 o'clock ended all the jovial speculation.

This will not be the last membership list editorial; we will continue—as we must—to urge its repeal on both intellectual and practical grounds—because of what it stands for and because of what it has done to the College.

Tea and Sympathy

Suitably attired proponents of voluntary membership lists can console themselves this afternoon at the student faculty tea in the roomy main floor lounge of the Finley Center. If they choose to do so, they will find—as many of their fellow students have already—that the teas are an ideal place to recuperate from the rigors of the hectic school week.

This semester, an increasingly large number of students have discovered for themselves that the Friday afternoon receptions, ably run by the Faculty Wives Club, are one of the most tasteful and enjoyable of student activities.

The surroundings are luxurious, the atmosphere is conducive to relaxed conversation and the refreshments are simple and delicious. Undoubtedly, the teas are a bargain—when at the cost of wearing a tie and a jacket.

Letters

DEFENDS SPEAKER BAN

To The Editor:

In your editorial of November 1, you made the statement that "no one" at the College wants, or can defend, the ban preventing persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College. You were wrong. For I am a student at the College and I wish this ban to remain in effect.

During World War II no American would have invited a Nazi to speak at an American institution. Today most Americans are in agreement that we are engaged in a war against Communism. Why should we invite our enemy to lecture to us?

—Eugene Schreck '59

CRITICIZES POLL

To the Editor:

In the November 1 issue of *The Campus*, you state that your survey showed that "57 percent of the students polled could not name both candidates for president of their borough." Supposedly, this is to substantiate your claim that the survey "indicated that many students are not interested in the current municipal campaigns."

Agrees With Conclusion

Regarding student apathy in the current campaigns, I would agree with your conclusion. However, as one of the 522 students polled, I would like to point out that the wording of the poll question regarding the borough presidency candidates was misleading. It simply asked if you knew who the candidates were. It did not ask the pollee to state their names. Please be advised that I for one know who the candidates were in my borough, (Lyons, Democrat; Periconi, Republican; Bloom, Liberal) although I merely answer your question with a "yes."

Also the first question of the poll asked if the pollee knew the names of the candidates for Mayor and the third question then proceeded to give the answer to the first by inquiring as to the preference between Wagner and Christenberry. This seems, at least, to be slightly ludicrous.

Students Conferred

Finally, the young lady passing out the questionnaire in the study hall, 213 Finley, where I happened to be at the time, then proceeded to leave saying she'd be back later. I then watched some of the others in the study hall fill out the questionnaires. At least two pairs of students conferred while filling them out.

It seems to me that this is a rather haphazard way to conduct a poll. If it is to have any meaning, which I doubt anyway, a poll should be operated with closer supervision, both in structure and in operation. Possibly in the future, if and when other polls are taken by your paper, pains will be taken to phrase the questions so that no area of confusion or ambiguity will be present. I am sure that this precaution will not only give the poll greater credibility, but will also provide your conclusions with greater validity.

—Bernard Weiner '58

Lock and Key

Today is the deadline for submitting membership applications for Lock and Key, senior honorary leadership society. Forms may be obtained in 151 Finley. Seniors and Upper Juniors are eligible.

Gallagher's Report To General Faculty

(The following excerpts are from Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's statement to the General Faculty recommending voluntary membership lists. Dr. Gallagher's proposals were defeated yesterday by a vote of 48-36.)

In November 1956, the General Faculty voted to continue in effect for one year the provision that one of the requirements for the chartering of a student organization be the filing for permanent record of a complete roster of all student members. The resolution indicated that the information thus supplied was to be used in strict accordance with the laws of the city, state and nation.

At the same time, I notified the General Faculty that I would seek the advice of persons from outside the College with reference to this question, and the General Faculty expressed its approval of my intention. I have subsequently engaged the advisory services of several persons from outside the College, regarding the whole matter of records and their use, for administrative guidance. As one part of their services, they have advised me as I have worked to formulate the recommendations I now bring to the General Faculty.

A running debate in the student press, together with extensive discussion in a series of meetings of the General Faculty have pretty well exhausted the issues. Little that is new can be said. At the same time, the General Faculty has shown a consistent tendency to split almost exactly 50-50 in a choice between compulsory and voluntary registration of membership in student organizations.

Up to this time, I have carefully refrained from attempting to influence the discussion or decisions on this issue within the General Faculty; but my present recommendations are intended to provide a basis on which a very substantial percentage of the General Faculty will agree.

Recognizing and reaffirming the traditional character of The City College as a community of responsible persons engaged in open-minded inquiry, the General Faculty hereby defines the principles which govern the recording of student membership in recognized student organizations and instructs the Department of Student Life as the agent of the General Faculty in extra-curricular matters, to carry out the principles set forth herein:

1. As a necessary part of its application for an initial charter or for the renewal of a charter, each student organization shall submit the names of at least four officers and of its faculty adviser(s) together with a certification by the adviser(s) as to the number of students other than the named officers who are members of the organization, in such form and to such persons as the Department of Student Life shall specify.

2. Each student organization is encouraged to submit a full roster of membership as a part of its application for charter or charter renewal. The decision to submit a full roster or to refrain from such submission shall be made by majority vote of the person constituting the certified membership of the applying group, and the report of such vote shall be certified as to accuracy by the faculty adviser(s). Any student not wishing his name to be included among those on the roster of an organization which by majority vote decided to submit a complete list, shall have the privilege of immediate resignation from the organization; his name shall be stricken from the roster before it is submitted; and he shall have no relationship to the organization during the period for which the charter application applies unless he is reinstated to membership and his name is duly added to the roster on file.

When an organization has by majority vote decided to submit or not to submit a roster of its members, that decision shall stand for the entire period for which the charter application is made. If an organization has by majority vote decided to file a complete roster, the name of any student admitted to membership subsequent to the filing of the roster shall be duly added to the original roster, keeping the roster complete and current during the period of time in which the charter is in effect.

3. A student who is a member of an organization which by majority vote has chosen not to register a complete roster of its members may, if he desires, register a statement of his own membership duly certified by the faculty adviser(s).

4. A student resigning from or otherwise terminating his membership in a student organization during the period for which it has been chartered may, if he desires, place on file a statement covering the facts and, if he desires, give his reasons for such discontinuance of relationship.

5. Information as to membership, non-membership or termination of membership in a student organization or the holding of office in such organization shall be safeguarded in use in strict accordance with city, state and Federal laws.

6. In establishing these principles for voluntary registration of membership in student organizations, the General Faculty expresses its belief that complete, comprehensive and accurate information about each student both in curricular and in co-curricular areas is desirable and that it is helpful both to the College and to the student in most instances. The General Faculty also expresses its understanding that in some instances individual 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 full record are respected in that desire. It is the belief of the General Faculty that the most nearly satisfactory manner of reconciling divergent desires and conferring optimum results is in encouraging voluntary registration of membership.

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Film Institute Emphasizes Esthetics

Sees Motion Pictures as Art Form of 20th Century

By Don Langer

A handful of students sat at a long table, each winding a strip of film through a viewer. Everyone was preparing to edit film that he had made. The room was darkened, and the scenes showed up well. Everybody seemed satisfied with his efforts.

This scene is not repeated often during any given week. Unlike the laboratories and classrooms of the School of Technology and the College of Liberal Arts and Science, the College's Institute of Film Techniques is not filled to capacity enrollment.

The facilities in the two story, stone building located behind Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's home, cater to no more than a dozen students majoring in films. Approximately twenty additional students enrolled in the Liberal Arts School take elective courses in the history of films and the elements of film production. Those who have majored in films are eligible for a Bachelor of Arts degree from the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

Legitimate Field of Inquiry

What is it that makes an education focused on the study of the motion picture qualify as a legitimate field of inquiry in the liberal arts? What is the role of the College's Film Institute in the College of Liberal Arts?

The feeling among authorities at the Film Institute is that the motion picture represents a major



Film majors often go on location. Above, a group is shown preparing to shoot a scene on the island of Aruba in the Caribbean. At the right, Prof. Hans Richter is shown presenting a Flaherty Award to Albert Wasserman for his documentary film "Out of Darkness." The prize is presented annually for outstanding work in the documentary field.

ing." As an instructor, he regards the Institute as a place where both technique and esthetics are taught, and where the individual may learn to know film as a means of education and expression.

In accordance with the beliefs of its directors, the Films Institute emphasizes an appreciation of film rather than a methodical mastery of techniques. It endeavors "to put films on the highest intellectual plane" says Mr. Woll. Nevertheless the importance of learning technique is not underemphasized, he notes.

See Importance of Esthetics

Not all of the Institute's undergraduates share this philosophy of esthetics. Many are acutely concerned with their immediate future and the prospects of finding employment after graduation. Hence they concede the value of regarding films in an intellectual light, but are determined to obtain a technical education.

One student defines the role of the Institute as "the preparation of students for professional work in films." He hints that esthetics are being overstressed. "After a student graduates, he must be able to handle films on a technical basis," he explains. Simultaneously he is aware of a need for the cultivation of the individual of an artistic sense.

Another undergraduate sees the emphasis on technique and esthetics balanced, but would prefer more technical training. However, he justifies attempts to instill in the student an artistic feeling for films. "In one's early professional work, a person is not exposed to esthetics," he says. "If appreciation of film artistry is not learned in school the

chances are that it never will be learned."

The graduates of the Institute of Film Techniques invariably enter an aspect of the profession that has little direct connection with Hollywood. Many affiliate themselves with the television industry. The reason for this is that the Institute concerns itself solely with the documentary film.

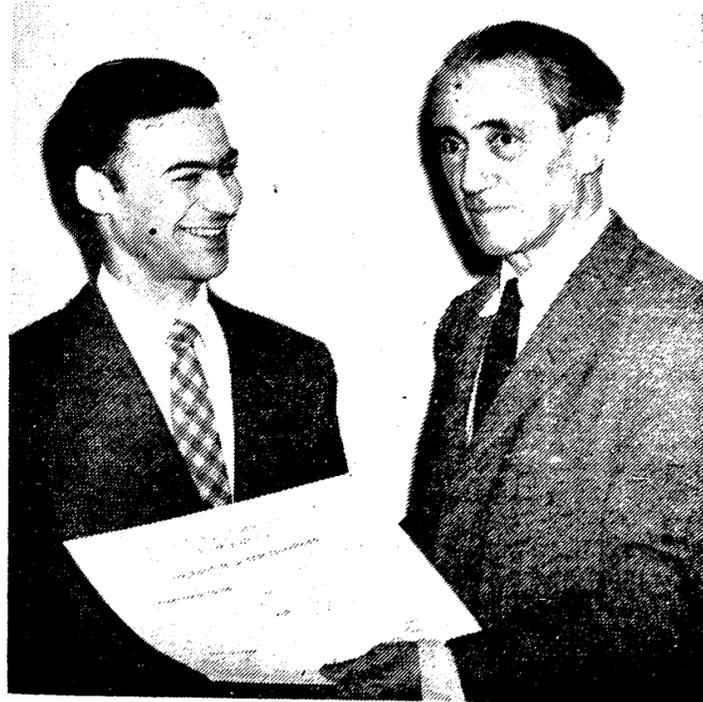
As a center for learning the artistry and techniques of documentary film production, the Institute of Film Techniques enjoys an international reputation. Many foreign governments subsidize the education at the Institute of selected representatives. Documentary films made by graduates of the institute have been screened at international film festivals. The motion picture "The First Steps," made by two of the institute's graduates, won the 1947 Academy Award. A coveted prize for documentary films—the Robert J. Flaherty Award—is presented annually by the Institute. Recently the prize was presented for "The Quiet One" and "The Conquest of Everest."

Major School in East

Presently the major films school in the eastern United States, the College was the first institution in the east to grant a degree to an individual majoring in film-making.

The Institute was founded in 1941 by Mr. Irving Jacoby, an alumnus of the College who was an independent producer.

Prof. Hans Richter is remembered as the man who "built the Institute." Some of the fame which was his because of his pioneering efforts in experimental films rubbed off onto the school.



The tremendous personal charm of the man who was the epitome of what one imagines to be a Hollywood director attracted large numbers of students. "Richter's biggest contribution to the institute was his own personality," according to Mr. Woll. Richter Leaves in 1956

In 1956, Professor Richter left the institute and Mr. George C. Stoney took over for the next year. Like Jacoby, Mr. Stoney was an independent documentary film-maker. Mr. Stoney was succeeded this semester by Mr. Woll, who has been the institute's production supervisor for the last three years.

The physical plant of the institute is adequate for the number of students enrolled. Its photography studio is quite large even by commercial standards. In fact several offers to rent the space have been received from film companies. However, the room is comparatively poor acoustically, and it lacks overhead spot-lighting. Four film scenes

can be shot simultaneously in the studio.

Undergraduates are taught the same procedures that are employed commercially at every step of film-making. "It is important that our methods are professional in all respects," says Mr. Woll. Equipment generally is quite expensive. The cheapest camera used by the institute is worth twelve hundred dollars.

The Institute of Film Techniques is preaching a new esthetic gospel. It demands recognition for the motion picture as a legitimate, if still not fully developed, art form. But artistic appreciation requires craftsmanship as a prerequisite. Most of its students concede this but at the same time they are learning craftsmanship so that they can get a job after graduation. Whether the Institute can continue to exist will depend on the number of individuals at the College who can be convinced that film is indeed "the art form of the twentieth century."



Film critic Bosley Crowther feels that films should be appreciated as an art form.

contribution to the esthetics of the modern age. The phrase "art form of the twentieth century" is used repeatedly by Mr. Yael Woll, director of the institute, to characterize film making.

This concept is shared by Mr. Bosley Crowther, film critic of *The New York Times*. "Films should be thought of as a means of communication and studied just as literature is studied" he asserts. "The craft of film making is analogous to the art of writing."

Mr. Arthur Knight, film critic of *The Saturday Review*, is an instructor at the Institute. In the former role, he sees the Institute as an instrument for the cultivation of "a more intelligent audience which is able to appreciate the craftsmanship in creating a which is capal

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Gallagher May End Dispute By Visiting Village Nightclub

Alumni Association Hits Club's Use Of 'CCNY'

By Ken Foege

Pres. Buell G. Gallagher may soon visit a Greenwich Village nightclub—but strictly on business.

An invitation from the "Colledge of Complexes," offering Dr. Gallagher the opportunity to investigate the nightclub's use of the initials "CCNY," was indefinitely accepted by the President on Wednesday. Dr. Gallagher has called the use of the initials "illegitimate."

Lincoln Adair, publicity director of the nightclub, said that if the President still feels the club's practice is harming the College after he makes his visit, the use of the initials will cease.

BHE Is Investigating

A minor wave of indignation arose among College officials last month when the nightclub's existence was made known through feature stories of The Daily News and The Ticker, undergraduate day session newspaper of the Baruch Center.

In addition to Dr. Gallagher's ire, concern was also expressed by the Alumni Association about what it termed an "advertising gimmick." Arthur Kahn, legal counsel to the Board of Higher Education, was asked to investigate means of preventing the club from using its present name.

When informed of the College's reaction, Slim Brundage, manager of the club, remained proud. "Why shouldn't the use of 'CCNY' be proper?" he said. "We consider ourselves an educational institution."

'Club Is Intellectual'

The club presents a floorshow of speeches only. Last week Walter Breen, a graduate of Johns Hopkins University, spoke on "What It Means To Be a Genius."

Adair maintained that the nightclub "is an intellectual thing, not a scoff thing," and that the use of "CCNY" is not an attempt to "cash in" on the College. "Being from Chicago, Slim probably did not even know CCNY was a college name," he declared.

Dr. Gallagher, upon hearing of the invitation, seemed pleased "I'll try to go down and see him when I can," he said.

Library Circulation Service To Begin About December 1

The circulation department of the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will be open for student use about December 1, according to Librarian Jerome Wilcox.

At that time, books will still have to be obtained through the desk on the first floor of the building. The second and third floors, which will eventually house the circulation library and other facilities such as the bound periodicals section, will not be open to students until next term.

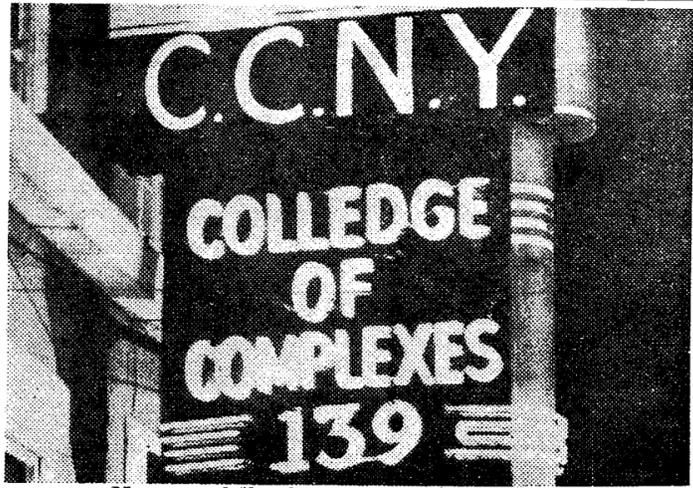
The reference library, which includes all books assigned by College teachers as supplements to their courses, is the only department functioning at the present time in the Cohen Library.

"So far there hasn't been much

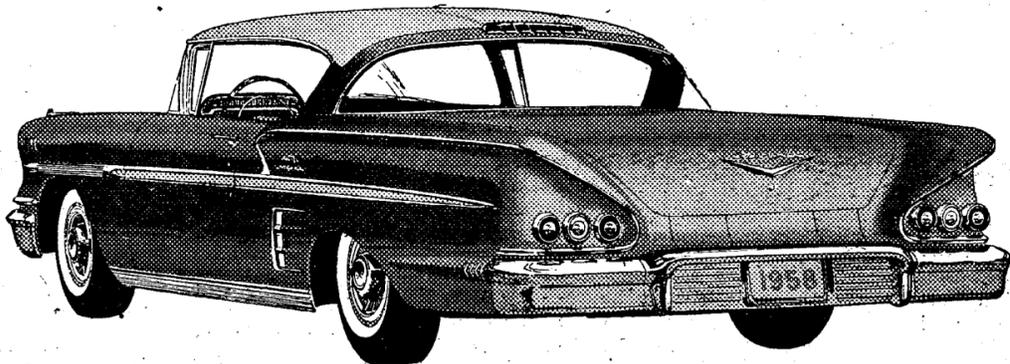
complaining from the students," said Professor Wilcox, "they are grinning and bearing it. Many of them are using the public libraries as a substitute."

Professor Wilcox felt that the break in library service has been caused in part by the transferring of books before space was available for them. "But this was necessary," he explained, "in order for the previous library space to be utilized by the ROTC this term."

In addition, other obstacles, of the kind that slowed the building of the library itself, have come up. The movement of books is two weeks behind schedule, and some furniture has not yet been delivered from the factory.



Marquee of the Greenwich Village nightclub.

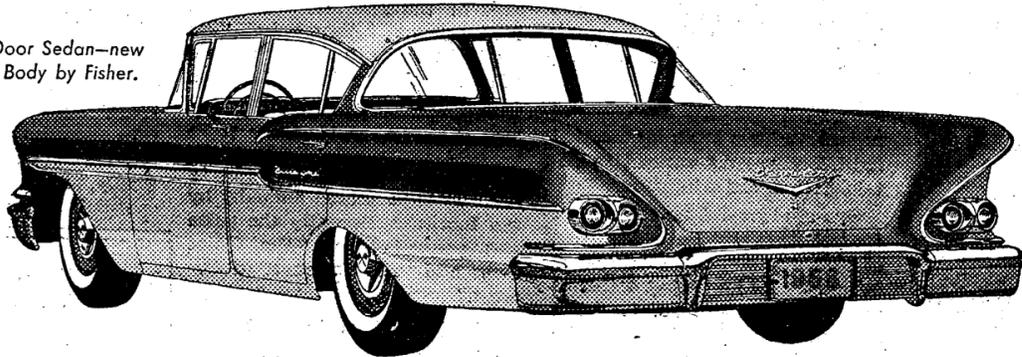


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The Art Society will hold a two-day sale of original works by its members beginning Tuesday, November 19, at 2 in 234 Finley.

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Former Lewisohn Custodian Returns to Cheer Lavender

By Jack Schwartz

An old Beaver roofer reminisced on the sidelines as the Lavender booters polished off Queens Wednesday, 4-0.

Syd Hess, 65, has been following the College's athletic teams since 1938, when he was employed as a custodian in Lewisohn Stadium. A self-admitted grandstand manager, the slight, wizened gentleman has staked out his niche on the sidelines before all but two of the Beaver soccer contests this season.

"This is the best City College crew I've ever seen outside of the double-champion basketball team back in '50-'51," he mused. A ball kicked out of bounds came shooting at him from the field, almost knocking off his brown fedora.

"That Dawkins," he grunted, heaving the ball back on the field. "That Dawkins, he breaks up more enemy plays. He broke up every one of those Army plays."

Not allowing geography to chill his loyalty, Mr. Hess has travelled further than West Point to root for the Beavers.

He has cheered Lavender squads from Bethlehem, Pennsylvania to Storrs, Connecticut. "I remember one night in Princeton a few years ago, we were in a tight game, a professor there was playing Russian Roulette with himself. And right in the middle of the basketball game, he lost."

Employed in the custodial department of the Baruch school since 1951, Mr. Hess does not limit



Mr. Syd Hess has been an enthusiastic follower of Beaver squads since 1938.

himself to supporting only the basketball and soccer teams. He also follows the swimming, track and cross-country squads.

"It's a funny thing about cross-country," he philosophized. "I

mean with cross-country you see the start and you see the finish and that's all."

Mr. Hess, who has literally had a box-seat view of the parade of Lavender stars over the last twenty years, thinks that Willie (Red) Holzman was the most adept Beaver athlete he has ever seen. Holzman played basketball at the College in the early forties and later went on to coach and play in the National Basketball Association.

John Paranos suddenly lunged in front of a Queens shot, knocking the ball out of danger. "That Paranos, he's terrific," Mr. Hess exclaimed. "He really is terrific. Him 'n that Dawkins . . ."

The final whistle blew, and after the spectators had disappeared, Mr. Hess shuffled towards the exit. Motioning at the students heading towards the South Campus he shook his head and sighed, "I don't know—last time I was there, men weren't allowed."

Annual Problem Plagues Frosh Five—Inexperience

A familiar cycle is being repeated this season as the freshman basketball squad grooms future varsity prospects.

The important job of training the yearlings belongs to Coach George "Red" Wolfe. With most of the choice high school cage prospects passing up the College for greener fields, Wolfe has been forced to develop his squads from raw, inexperienced material.

It will be up to Wolfe to create a cohesive unit from seventeen players, only five of whom have had previous high school experience.

Nine Vie for President

With little more than two weeks of practice remaining, Wolfe has narrowed down his starting team choices to nine men.

Vying for the center position are Rudy Riminick, 6-5, and former Roosevelt cager Barry Lindauer, 6-4. Candidates for the forward posts are 6-1 Howie Breslou, 6-0 Tom Cercena, 5-11, Luis Garcia and 6-0 Bob Simmelkiar.

The coach will be relying on 5-9 Herb Braudwein and Pete Nagour-

ney and Phil Heish, both 6-0 for regular work in the backcourt.

"The absence of a big man will be a hindrance," said Wolfe, "but I'm hoping that our hustle will be able to make up for it. In the two scrimmages we've had thus far, lack of a key man has really hurt us."

Will Devote Full Time

Wolfe, in his second year as frosh coach, will now be able to devote his full time to the team. Last season he was forced to divide his efforts between the Beaver cubs and the Baruch center team. This season, however, former Lavender cager Jerry Gold has taken over the reins of the downtown cagers, relieving Wolfe of his double-coaching duties.

The freshmen play the same schools as the varsity, with the exception of Wagner. The frosh opponent on that date will be the Baruch squad.

Nimrods to Oppose Manhattan Tonight

The College's rifle team will face Manhattan tonight at the Jasper's range. The nimrods, possessors of a 5-1 mark, hope to repeat last year's easy victory over the home squad. Thus far this season, the Beavers have averaged 1408 per match, twice firing as high as 1410.

The Manhattan meet is being looked upon as a tuneup for next Friday's St. John's match. The Redmen, perennial New York City rifle power, lead the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Rifle League. Averaging in the 1420's, the Indians will again be the team to beat.

Leading the Beavers will be Donald Minirvini and Walt Venberg, both first-year men and captain Ed Mahecha, and Bob Helgens. Moses Tawil and Lou Rubin round out the squad.

Cancel Meet

A swimming meet with Hunter scheduled for December 18 has been canceled. The Hawks dropped the sport this year because of a large number of ineligibilities and a poor varsity turnout.

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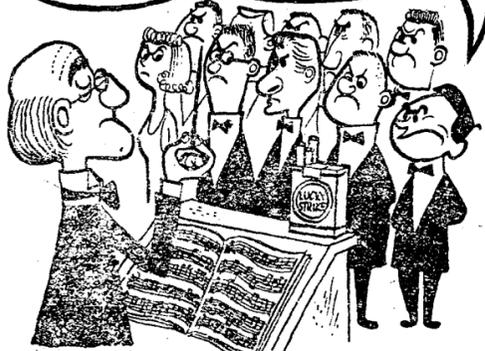
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Runners Vie Tomorrow In CTC Championships

By Barry Mallin

In peak form after finishing its campaign with four consecutive dual meet victories, the College's cross-country team will climax its season tomorrow by competing in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. Starting time is at 1.

The harriers will vie with eighteen schools from New York, New Jersey and Connecticut. Defending champion Le Moyne of Syracuse will be the strongest squad in the meet, according to Coach Harry de Girolamo.

The Dolphins easily won the championships last fall, leading the second place Beavers by sixty points.

Hunter's Joe Vogel, winner of last year's competition with a time of 26:18, will have an opportunity to repeat his victory. Vogel placed first in the College's opening quadrangular meet, in which Hunter gave the Beavers their only defeat of the season.

Dr. de Girolamo, however, believes the harriers would have captured the contest if co-captain Randy Crosfield had not been sidelined by the flu.

The trio of Crosfield, Bob Cleary and co-captain Ralph Taylor has consistently paced the Lavender during the campaign. "My three top men will all have to break twenty-eight minutes, if we are to



Ralph Taylor, who led the harriers in their last meet, hopes to repeat tomorrow.

win the meet," Dr. de Girolamo said.

Only Cleary, who led the Beavers in all but one contest this season, has eclipsed that mark. His time of 27:53 against Kings Point is the harriers' best clocking of the year.

The coach believes that both Taylor and Crosfield have the capacity to run under twenty-eight minutes. Taylor finished first in the Beavers' closing meet against Montclair with a 28:01 clocking for the five mile Van Cortlandt course. Crosfield placed second in

the meet, one second behind his teammate.

Dr. de Girolamo will enter seven men in the championships. Besides the top three, Tom Dougherty, Marv Holland, Dave Pargman and either Dennis Corr or Bob Ryerson will run.

Several teams who faced the harriers during the regular season will also compete in the CTC Championships. The Beavers have shown a marked superiority over all these teams except Hunter.

The College defeated Fairleigh Dickinson by a count of 23-35, Iona by 19-45, Montclair by 23-32, and finished ahead of Queens and Brooklyn in the opening quadrangular meet. The harriers other triumph came against Kings Point, which is not entered in the meet.

Dr. de Girolamo thinks his present squad is stronger than last fall's undefeated aggregation. "The boys have done a really wonderful job this season," the coach said. "It's too bad Crosfield was unable to run in the opening meet. Otherwise we would have gone undefeated."

In three years under Dr. de Girolamo, the harriers have compiled a record of sixteen wins and three losses. In 1955 the Beavers finished 3-2; last season they won seven without a loss; and this fall the harriers garnered six wins and suffered one setback.

To Compete in IC4A

The College will step out of its class Monday when it competes against some of the top teams in the country in the IC4A Championships at Van Cortlandt Park. Last year the Beavers placed last in a field of twenty-six.

Delay Playoff

The Metropolitan Soccer Conference playoff scheduled for tomorrow has been postponed until some time next week, because of a delay in the selection of the Western division representative. Pratt and Fort Schuyler will play tomorrow and the winner will meet the Lavender eleven for the Met title. The day and site of the playoff have not yet been determined.

Cleary's Mental Attitude Key to Harrier Victories

By Bert Rosenthal

Beaver harrier Bob Cleary has a novel approach to winning cross-country meets—he talks himself into it.

"Mental attitude plays a big part in determining how successfully I'm going to run on any given day," Cleary said. "I have to talk myself into moving faster many times during a race."

Cleary, it would appear, has developed into quite a speaker. He has led the Beavers in four of their five dual meets.

Dr. Harry de Girolamo, coach of the College's cross-country team, is in complete agreement

campaign in impressive fashion, finishing second in the Municipal College meet to Hunter's Joe Vogel. In the harriers' following three outings against Fairleigh Dickinson, Kings Point and Iona, Cleary paced his teammates, including co-captains Randy Crosfield and Ralph Taylor, across the finish line. His best effort was a 27:53 timing against the Mariners.

It's no accident that Cleary has blossomed into such a strong performer for the harriers. For four seasons, one freshman and three varsity, he helped guide Cardinal Hayes High School in the Bronx to three outdoor championships and one indoor crown.

The 880-yard run and the mile are the two events that Bob plans to devote most of his time to when the outdoor season rolls around. Coach de Girolamo has been thinking along the same lines. "I believe that Bob will do well in both events, but I think he has a better aptitude for the longer distance," the coach said.

Dr. de Girolamo has been very pleased with Cleary's progress this year. "He performed very well for the Evening Session track team the last two years, and has far exceeded my expectations this season."

"Those Cleary boys," continued the coach, (referring to Bob and his older brother Ed, who runs for Dr. de Girolamo's Evening Session squad) "are both good because they have a terrific will to win."

It's what they refer to as "competitive spirit" in track.



Photo by Levine

BOB CLEARY

with his junior track star. "I believe a certain will to win must be inherent in every athlete, although you can't discount a boy's natural ability and his physical condition. It's what they call 'guts' in football and 'heart' in boxing," explained the mentor.

Cleary started his first varsity

Sport Slants

By Bob Mayer

The postponement of the Met league soccer playoff was inevitable after the ludicrous nomenclature devised by the coaches. The loop was split on the basis of odd and even-numbered finishes, and the divisions were designated "East" and "West." And never the twain shall meet? . . . A recent issue of the Brooklyn College "Kingsman" raved into the sports world of 1967 and found the Beavers still leading in the Met conference. A decided lack of imagination . . . The same story pictured the Lavender with a Martian as high scorer. The boys are obviously envious of the College's foreign-born stars . . . The international delegation is larger than ever this year. Included on the squad are representatives of Argentina, Germany, Hungary, Israel, Italy, Jamaica, Latvia, Lithuania, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

The outlook on paper is not too bright for the College's basketball team. But with Dave Polansky again coaching the squad, a few major upsets can be expected . . . The opening game with Columbia should be a scramble, and the Manhattan game could be the big one . . . NYU should be the class of the Metropolitan area this year, with St. Peter's, St. John's and Fordham not far behind . . . If the Beavers get past Columbia, they could run up an impressive record during the first half of the campaign. After the Lions, they face Hunter, Queens, Adelphi, Rutgers Brooklyn, and Fairleigh Dickinson, all of whom can be beaten—maybe.

It doesn't pay to rub in a defeat. The cagers rolled up 101 points against Kings Point last year—the College's all-time record—and the Mariners promptly dropped us from their schedule. The Beavers will play only seventeen games this season . . . Nat Holman, who is coaching in Japan under the State Department's International Educational Exchange Program, will return to the College in February, but Polansky will direct the team at least until the end of the season. Officials in the Hygiene and Athletic departments refuse to talk about next year.

After Heinz Minnerop tied the booters' season scoring record against Queens Wednesday with his sixteenth goal, the Beavers were awarded a direct kick. The players implored Coach Harry Karlin to let Minnerop take the shot, but he refused. "We stick to the rules," the coach said. "(John) Paranos keeps taking them until he misses." Whereupon Paranos missed his first direct kick in two years . . . Despite their brilliant showing, the Beavers may get shut out in the All-American awards, because the outstanding performers varied from game to game. Paranos, Minnerop and Gabe Schlisser are the leading candidates . . . The College will undoubtedly win its fifth consecutive Met title, if they ever get around to holding the playoff. But the rest of the league can take heart in the fact that the record can't last forever. In fact, with only one Lavender starter scheduled to

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