



# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

Supported by Student Fees

## Plan for Fee Referendum Fails by Narrow Margin

By Fred Jerome

A proposed referendum calling for a one dollar increase in the Student Activities Fee—from two to three dollars—narrowly failed in last night's Student Council meeting to achieve the necessary number of votes to place it on the ballot.

The vote was 10-4-2 in favor of placing the referendum before the student body. However, twelve votes—a majority of Council's entire membership—were needed for the proposal to succeed.

Student Government treasurer Dick Trattner '59, who introduced the referendum, said he would bring the question up for reconsideration at Council's next meeting in two weeks.

"The referendum is certain to get enough votes when there are more Council members present," Trattner declared. The next Council meeting will offer the last opportunity for placing referenda on the ballot before the SG elections December 11, 12 and 13.

Trattner cited a drop in enrollment this semester and a consequent decrease in Student Fee funds as the reason for his proposal.

Appealing for support for the increase, Burt Bernstein '59, a member of the SG Fee Commission, asserted that "there are simply not enough funds to meet the increasing demands of student organizations. The vast majority of students who belong to some club will benefit from a higher fee."

Should Trattner's plan achieve the required number of votes at the next Council meeting, and subsequently be approved by the student body, the fee increase would go into effect next semester. It would be expected to add almost six thousand dollars to the funds allocated to student activities. At present, monies from the Student Activities Fee amount to about \$14,500 dollars.

## Performers to Aid HP Charity Drive

Eight professional entertainers will help spearhead a House Plan drive for orphans and underprivileged children today between 12 and 2 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom.

Those participating will be Charlotte Rae, "Li'l Abner" star, comedian Don Knotts of the Steve Allen show, Bill Kemp, radio-disk jockey, recording star Tina Robins, Bert Bachrach, pianist at the "Moulin Rouge," and two other vocalists, Concetta De Marco and Soocha Renay, of the Chardas Night Club.

Admission to the show is by donation.

## General Faculty to Discuss Compromise Lists Proposals

### Report on Speakers By Dr. Gallagher Also on Agenda

By Carole Fried

At least one compromise plan on the implementation of membership lists will be proposed at today's meeting of the General Faculty.

Prof. Bailey W. Diffie (History), a proponent of voluntary lists, indicated yesterday that he planned to submit a compromise resolution to the group, the highest policy-making body at the College.

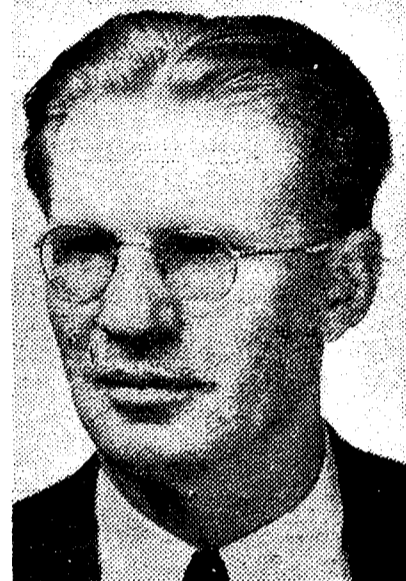
The professor refused to disclose the nature of his compromise. Other faculty members interviewed also declined to comment on plans for the meeting.

Last week the faculty group rejected Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's proposal for a system of voluntary lists.

### To Consider Plan

The General Faculty also plans to consider Dr. Gallagher's proposal for a new policy at the College on visiting speakers.

The recommendation, urging that "no ideological or organizational restrictions" be placed on speakers, would in effect negate a ruling made last term by the



Prof. Bailey Diffie plans to offer a compromise plan on membership lists.

Administrative Council of Municipal College Presidents which barred persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College.

Under the President's voluntary list plan, every club on campus would decide its own policy on

## Music Dept. to Give Third Fall Concert

The College's Music Department will present the third in its series of fall concerts Thursday at 12:30 in the Aranow Concert Hall.

Prof. Elise Braun and Prof. Fritz Jahoda will perform Mozart's Fantasy for a Mechanical Organ in F Minor, arranged for two pianos by Busoni. The Faculty String Quartet, composed of Prof. Felix Galimir, violin, Prof. Michael Tolomeo, violin, Mr. Jack Shapiro, viola and Prof. Otto Deri, cello, will play the Beethoven String Quartet, Opus 127, in E Flat Major.

membership lists. If a group should vote not to submit a list, those members who wished to volunteer their own names could do so independently.

The hope of restoring some part of this proposal was expressed by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Music). Professor Brunswick said the only "rational" reason that has been given for compulsory lists is student responsibility. "There is a whole group of faculty members who believe that what students want is not good for them," he asserted.

### Many Protest Lists

Last year the General Faculty voted to continue the system of compulsory lists on a trial basis of one year. The system was instituted by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities in 1954. Since that time they have been protested by several student organizations, many off-campus groups, individual students and faculty members.

After last year's faculty decision, President Gallagher appointed a fact-finding committee from outside the College to study the membership list question. The committee reported its findings to the President earlier this term.

The ban on persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking at the College was made last year after John Gates, editor of the Daily Worker and Smith Act offender, was invited to speak here.

It was again put into effect this term when Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, then a candidate of the People's Rights Party for City Council, was denied the right of speaking at the College.

The Smith Act defines conspiring to advocate the overthrow of the Government by force and violence as illegal.

## Science Education Urged

### Officials Cite Need For Federal Aid

By Wally Schwartz

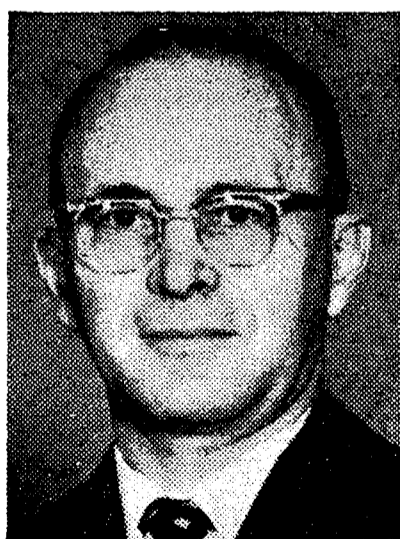
The need for more and better education in the sciences to offset Russia's recent technological advances was voiced yesterday by five College educators.

The opinions of the educators—three academic deans and two department chairmen—were sought by *The Campus* in light of the controversy that has swept the nation following the Soviet Union's successful launching of two earth satellites and President Eisenhower's speeches on the state of education and science in this country.

Those questioned were Deans William Allan (Technology), Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and Harold Abelson (Education) and Profs. Robert Bierstedt (Sociology) and Mark Zemansky (Physics).

Most agreed that the major responsibility for interesting students in scientific careers lies with high school officials. Financial aid to schools and to students from the Federal government was also advocated.

Dean Allan was the strongest advocate of increasing interest in science. He feels that "the whole



Dean William Allan said that our entire economy is based on technology.

of our economy is on a technological basis, although for as long as twenty years it has been noted that liberal arts education in the United States and Britain fell short in science.

"There is a tendency in progressive education to emphasize social sciences and subordinate physical sciences. The need to produce more scientists is subordinate to the need for more scientific education for all people, not only scientists," he added. Professor Bierstedt sees sci-

### Tech Lag Blamed On High Schools

ence as a "liberal discipline." He stressed a need for more instruction in scientific method and its history, believing that there is a general "anti-intellectualism" in American high schools, and a general "relaxation of standards."

Dean Gottschall contended that "more attention should be paid to the ability to detect scientific aptitudes at an earlier age and to encourage it to a greater extent than at present."

He fears that an imbalance may develop in favor of the sciences. "The last thing would be for us to neglect all other values as Russia may do.

Professor Zemansky believes that in the past few weeks "the interest in science has grown enormously. Now it's up to the high schools to get the proper facilities—many are inadequately prepared to meet an increasing interest," he declared.

Dean Abelson warned against "overshadowing the many other needs and purposes of our educational system."

"Science education must begin early—at the pre-school age—and encompass all intellectual and social levels.

## Drama Group to Present 'Come Back, Little Sheba'

One of the youngest Dramsoc groups ever to perform at the College will present its production of "Come Back, Little Sheba," tomorrow and Saturday evenings at 8:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Director Ed English, supporting actor David Leary who plays "Turk," the technical staff and most of the cast are all sophomores.

Sy Horowitz '58, as "Doc," Lita Newman '58 playing "Lola," and Leah Moscovitz '59 as "Marie" form a long triumvirate of upper classmen in the cast of the William Inge play.

The young company has weathered a hail of difficulties since rehearsals began five weeks ago.

Unable to use the Harris auditorium for Saturday rehearsals as in previous years, the company utilized improvised stages in the homes of its members.

Technical Director Daniel Waisman '60, had hardly begun working on the sets when he discovered that the scenery could not be moved into the auditorium.

Miss Moscovitz, also doubling as Dramsoc's treasurer, has had a minimum of funds to work with as the Drama Society does not receive student fee money.

Publicity Chairman Jacy Katzewitch '59, was informed by the Department of Student Life that she had to remove advertising posters which were hung in restricted areas.

According to English, all the problems besetting the drama group over the past five weeks have compressed it into a tight-knit unit, confident of its ability to present a good production.

Tickets at one dollar for tomorrow evening and \$1.25 on Saturday night are now on sale at the Finley Center Ticket Bureau.

# THE CAMPUS

VOL. 101—No. 17

Supported by Student Fees

ABE HABENSTREIT '59  
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial Policy Determined by Majority Vote of Managing Board

## Minority Rule?

The General Faculty distinguished itself notably last week. It became, for the second time in one year, the only organization of substantial importance to endorse compulsory membership lists.

Ever since their institution three years ago, lists have been the target of violent attacks—not only from students, but also from such organizations as the College's Chapter of the American Association of University Professors, the American Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association and Students for Democratic Action.

Students have used every legal means at their disposal to rid themselves of the lists ruling — clubs walked off campus, referendums were passed, petitions were signed — but to no avail. Finally, students resorted to a subterfuge to evade the ruling — they employed eight student leaders to sign the lists of any organization that wished them to do so.

Clearly, this action took the backbone out of the ruling, leaving it virtually impotent. All that remains now is a principle — a principle which is denied by all those who uphold academic freedom and the ideal of free intellectual pursuit.

By calling for a re-vote today and rescinding compulsory membership lists, the General Faculty would be following the wishes of an overwhelming majority of students and of Dr. Gallagher himself. They would also be doing a great service to the College.

## Dangerous Trend

It was obvious from the start that the Smith Act ruling did not have Dr. Gallagher's wholehearted support; clearly, he proposed it as an expedient—to avoid a ban by the Council of Municipal College Presidents on all speakers belonging to the Communist Party.

That the ruling does not have student support is apparent. The fight against it is equally bitter as that against lists—but we hope it won't prove equally fruitless.

The ban represents one of the deepest blows to intellectual inquiry ever struck at the College. By setting limits on who may or may not speak here, the ruling denies students the right to hear all sides of an issue and sets up a dangerous precedent. Today, Smith Act violators are banned; tomorrow, perhaps, others.

The understanding of views which differ from ours, no matter how "radical" they may be, is a vital part of education. Any law which attempts to circumscribe educational paths should, and must be abolished.

## Too Important to Miss

Every member of the General Faculty should make it his first order of business to attend the meeting this afternoon. The questions to be discussed are of fundamental importance to the College and the atmosphere of free inquiry without which we would suffer intellectual suffocation. Whatever the final decision on either issue, it should come from the entire body.

Of the 130 members of the General Faculty, only 84 voted last week on Dr. Gallagher's proposal for voluntary membership lists—48 were against it. Thus the plan was defeated by approximately 37 percent of the total group.

The vote today on compulsory membership lists will probably be final. It should not be left to a few. Whether or not you attach as much importance to these questions as we do, student leaders and many groups both on and off the campus feel they matter a great deal. If you are on the General Faculty, it is your responsibility to be there this afternoon and vote. Let it not be claimed that the decision was made by a handful.

## Support the Stein Fund

The handicaps that burden participants in the College's athletic program are basically no different from those which affect students in other major areas of school service. Long hours must be sacrificed from studies and outside jobs, whether they be devoted to basketball practice, a Student Council meeting, or a night at the printer. No special privileges accrue to these participants. The service carries its own compensation.

There is, however, one burden peculiar to athletes. Every time a student enters the court or playing-field under the Lavender banner, he risks physical injury in the service of the College. It is to ease this burden that the Stein Fund exists.

The Fund—named for the late Dr. Sidney Stein '88, a former College physician—cannot compensate for the mental and physical discomfort or lost schoolwork that results from serious injury. Its purpose is merely to pay the medical and hospital fees of students injured while competing for the College.

The Fund is supported by the gate receipts of the first home basketball game, which will take place December 2, and by the annual sale of Stein Fund buttons, which begins today. It provides a service that is vital to our athletic program, and deserves complete backing.

## Club Notes

- AIME**  
Will meet today at 12 in 304 Shepard.
- Amateur Radio Society**  
Meets today at 12:05 in 13 Shepard.
- Anthropology Society**  
Will present the film on French farm life, "Farrebique" today at 12:30 in 209 Steiglitz.
- ASCE**  
Presents today a film on the construction of a suspension bridge, at 12:30 in 204 Baskerville.
- ASME-SAE-ASTE**  
Mr. Robert Ellison, senior project physicist of Reaction Motors, Inc., will speak on "Rockets, Power Plants and Space Travel" at 12:15 in Shepard 126.
- Astronomical Society**  
Will discuss rockets and missiles in 117 Harris today at 12:30.
- Bacteriology and Microbiology Societies**  
Will present two films—"Smallpox and Vaccination" and "Born in the White House—Polio" in 320 Shepard today at 12:30.
- Baskerville Chemistry Society**  
Will present a student-faculty luncheon in Doremus Auditorium in Baskerville today at 12:30.
- Biological Review**  
A meeting for Editorial Board staff members only will be held at noon in Shepard 316.
- Christian Association**  
Prof. Russell Biddle (Biology) will speak on "When Science Comes In, Does Religion Go Out?" in 424 Finley today.
- Economics Society**  
Will meet in 012 Wagner today at 12:30 to visit the Knickerbocker brewery.
- El Club Iberoamericano**  
Will hold a Chacharama in 302 Downer today at 12:30.
- The Geological Society**  
Dr. Bucher of Columbia University will speak today on "Quasi Model Experiments in Tectonics" at 12:15 in 306 Shepard.
- Government and Law Society**  
Mr. Edward W. Stitt (History), educator and lawyer will deliver a lecture on the "Practical Art of Practicing Law" in 121 Finley at 12:30 today.
- The History Society**  
Prof. Oscar Halecki of Fordham and Columbia Universities will speak on "The Origins of Pan-Slavism" at 12:30 in 105 Wagner.
- IVFC Christian Fellowship**  
Reverend Yulen will speak on the topic "How To Know God's Will" in 206 Harris today at 12:30.
- Le Cercle Francais du Jour**  
Slides on Anatole France will be shown today at noon in 327 Finley.
- The Logic Society**  
Prof. Fritz Stenhardt (Math) will speak on "Truth Tables, Normal Forms and Electric Circuits" tomorrow at 3 in 223 Wagner.
- The Mathematics Society**  
Prof. George Garrison (Crmm., Math), will speak on "The Game of 'take one or leave one'" in 125 Shepard today at 12:30.
- Mercury**  
Will hold its meeting today at 12 in 411 Finley.
- Musical Comedy Society**  
Scripts and Chorus parts will be distributed from 12 to 2 in 440 Finley today. Men and women are still needed for minor parts.
- Newman Club**  
A movie, "Two in One Flesh," will be shown at 12:45 today at the Newman Club.
- Outdoor Club**  
Will meet in 312 Shepard today to discuss Sunday hike to the Wyandack Plateau.
- Promethean Writers Workshop**  
Stories, poems will be read and discussed tomorrow at 3:30 in 438 Finley. Refreshments will be served.
- The Psychology Society**  
Prof. S. C. Roy, Professor of Philosophy and History, The New School for Social Research, will speak on "Indian Philosophy and Psychotherapy" today at 12:30 in 204 Mott.
- Rod and Gun Club**  
Will meet in 111 Mott at 12:15.
- Russian Cultural Society**  
A Russian Folk Music Session will highlight the meeting today in 434 Finley between 12:15 and 2.
- Sociology Society**  
Prof. Milton Barron (Sociology) will lecture on "Opportunities in Sociology" at 12:30 today in 113 Mott.
- Ukrainian Student Society**  
Will hold a meeting today at 12:15 in 110 Mott Hall.
- Vector**  
Meets today from 12-2 in 329 Finley.

# Gallagher's Report On Speaker Policy

The following excerpts are taken from Pres. Buell G. Gallagher's report to the General Faculty in which he outlines his principles in regard to speakers at the College.

... The "visiting speakers" issue is not at all a "free speech" issue. Neither is it solely an "academic freedom" issue. The first of these is concerned with a man's right, as guaranteed by the Bill of Rights and defended by the courts of the land, to speak his mind with impunity. But there is no implication that this constitutional right of freedom of speech carries with it a license for every Tom, Dick and Martha to speak on a college campus. A church, school, college or club is under no legal compulsion to be a forum of free discussion. Indeed, the New York State Commissioner of Education has recently ruled that use of a school building (to display a version of the Ten Commandments) may be denied solely because some members of the community object.

The visiting speaker therefore does not present himself at the college gates armed with a constitutional right to enter the campus and speak freely and without hindrance on any subject he may choose. Neither has he any claim to the sanctuary of academic freedom in his own right as a visitor. On the contrary, the visitor comes to us because of the deep need of students to know that they are free from arbitrary restrictions as they ask honest and earnest questions. Listening to speakers—sympathetically or antagonistically or indifferently—speakers of one's own choosing, is an essential part of free inquiry.

... There are things which a private college or university is free to do which by some may be considered impossible, inadvisable or inappropriate for the public institution. There are those who hold that the public college must respect the least common denominator of public tolerance, offending no significant sentiment among the taxpayers and therefore glossing over or avoiding all questions which are thought to be "controversial." I hold this opinion to be fundamentally wrong, even dangerous. If allowed, it would reduce public higher education to the level of impotent irrelevance. To be sure, the public college cannot, and ought not even if it could, be completely independent of the taxpayers who support it. Due regard must always be given to public reactions to what goes on on the campus. But due regard does not always mean compliance; it may sometimes mean reasoned refutation and stout defense against public reaction.

In short, the public college must defend both the right to dissent and the right to conform; and neither of these can be restricted in response to pressures. It makes no difference whether these pressures come from outside the college, or are initiated from within. If the learning process is to be free, there must be free enterprise in matters of the mind. Committing ourselves to this policy, we must not be afraid of controversy. We must welcome it. And we must cultivate in the public mind a glad acceptance of the fact that free controversy is an integral part of the public institution of higher education.

... I would therefore place no ideological or organizational restriction of any kind on the issuing of invitations to visiting speakers. I would let them come and go, as they have done for years at City College. The Fascist and the Communist, the Racist and the Chauvinist, the Orthodox and the Free Thinker, the obscurantist and the enlightened—what have we to fear in letting them each speak his piece and meet the rapier thrusts of student minds? There is no campus in the country whose students are better versed in the meaning of constitutional freedoms, more alert to democratic rights, more able to deal with specious arguments, less ready to swallow the easy speeches of demagogues, more able intellectually to sift the chaff from the wheat and reject what is bad, than at City College. If there are any substantial arguments in favor of restrictions on visiting speakers, they do not rest on an inability of our students to discern truth from error when a visitor is speaking. The safeguards essential to this freedom lie in the public character of the meeting.

... I also point out that permission, as distinguished from approval, leaves the process of freedom unimpaired. It is incumbent upon faculties, presidents and students to permit expression of opinions which are repugnant to them. It is also part of their duty and privilege to criticize the speaker and his opinions freely, to make clear the repugnance they feel even while permitting him to speak. Certainly I would not for a moment entertain the suggestion that permission to a visitor to speak on the campus sealed my lips in criticism of him and what he says. If freedom means anything, it means the right to dissent from opinions held by others. I have, on occasion, given public demonstration of this principle by entering into public debate with a visitor or visitors whose notions differed from mine; but it ought not to be necessary for the president or selected faculty members to appear in opposition every time a speaker of some differing persuasion come to the campus. Neither ought it to be assumed that a visitor is immune from criticism merely because his appearance is permitted. Controversy is one of the essential elements of free inquiry.

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# Prof. Offut Reported News As Journalist During '20's

## Sent by Newspaper To Scopes Trial With Mencken

By Don Langer

As a reporter for the *Baltimore Sun* in the 1920's, Prof. Milton Offut (History) covered the Scopes trial, a lurid murder, and helped expose the Maryland Ku Klux Klan.

When the trial of a Tennessee biology teacher on charges of teaching the theory of evolution began, in 1925, the *Baltimore Sun* sent the professor, then a reporter, to assist H. L. Mencken in covering the event. Although Mencken reported the trial itself, the professor filed background feature stories.

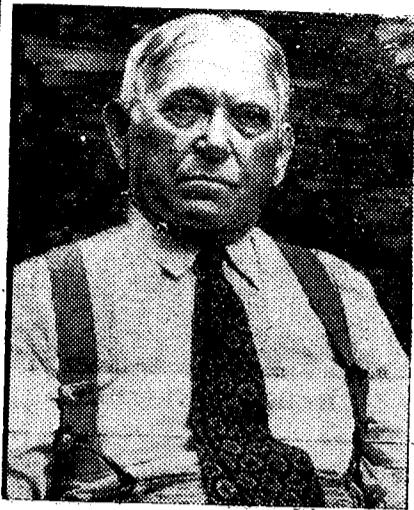
He recalls that the affair was not nearly as dramatic as the Broadway drama "Inherit the Wind" pictured it. Professor Offut painfully remembers "the heat, dirt and flies" which permeated the scene.

The two opposing lawyers, William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow were not the vigorous men characterized by the play, he says. "They were two old, hot, and tired giants. At one point, Bryan sat in the heat with his collar off, just fanning himself."

Another exploit of the professor's was exposing the Maryland Ku Klux Klan. He had attempted to learn the names of the directors by obtaining the numbers on their automobile license plates while the group was holding a meeting, but discovered that the plates had been removed from the cars.

A break came when one of the Klan chieftains died. Professor Offut attended his funeral in the hope of seeing the faces of the organization's other leaders. After discovering that each man wore a hood, the professor trailed them back to Baltimore after the funeral.

The scheme to uncover the names occurred to him during the return drive. When the vehicles came to an intersection where there was a traffic policeman, the professor ran his car into the automobile carrying the klansmen. The officer obtained their names as part of the accident report. The



H. L. Mencken was assisted by Prof. Milton Offut during the Scopes trial in 1925.

price paid by the professor for the scoop was his arrest. His bail and two hundred dollars in damages was paid for by *The Sun*.

In 1923, Professor Offut was as-

## Automobile Crash Led to Expose Of Md. Klan

signed to cover the murder of a woman who was found naked on a golf course. Along with a journalist from a rival Baltimore newspaper, he uncovered information about the identity of the woman and learned that she was killed by a band of criminals called the Black Hand to prevent her from revealing them to the police. The crime was never solved.

The professor's venture into journalism lasted four years and ended because he was never able to get a holiday. "Every time I was scheduled to go on my vacation, I received a last minute assignment and had to cancel my plans, so I finally quit," he explains.

## Letters

### 'WRONG IN PRINCIPAL'

To the Editor:

The ban on speakers who have been convicted under the Smith Act even though practically necessary, admits Dr. Gallagher, to avert a ban on all communist speakers is certainly wrong in principle. Elizabeth Gurley Flynn was convicted under a duly enacted law of the United States. She has served her time in prison, i.e. paid her debt to society as it is defined under our laws. Why, then should she not be allowed to speak at CCNY? I certainly do not agree with any of the principles of socialism or communism, but I do believe in equal justice for all citizens. I don't think Miss Flynn is receiving this when she is forbidden to speak here, because she was properly brought to justice under our country's laws.

Alan D. Levine '60

## Blood Drive Opens On Campus Today

Registration for the College's Blood Drive will begin today in Knittle Lounge and the main corridor of the Finley Center.

Held semi-annually, the drive, is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, December 4 and 5, when the Red Cross bloodmobile will stop at the College.

It is sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, and the College's student military organizations.

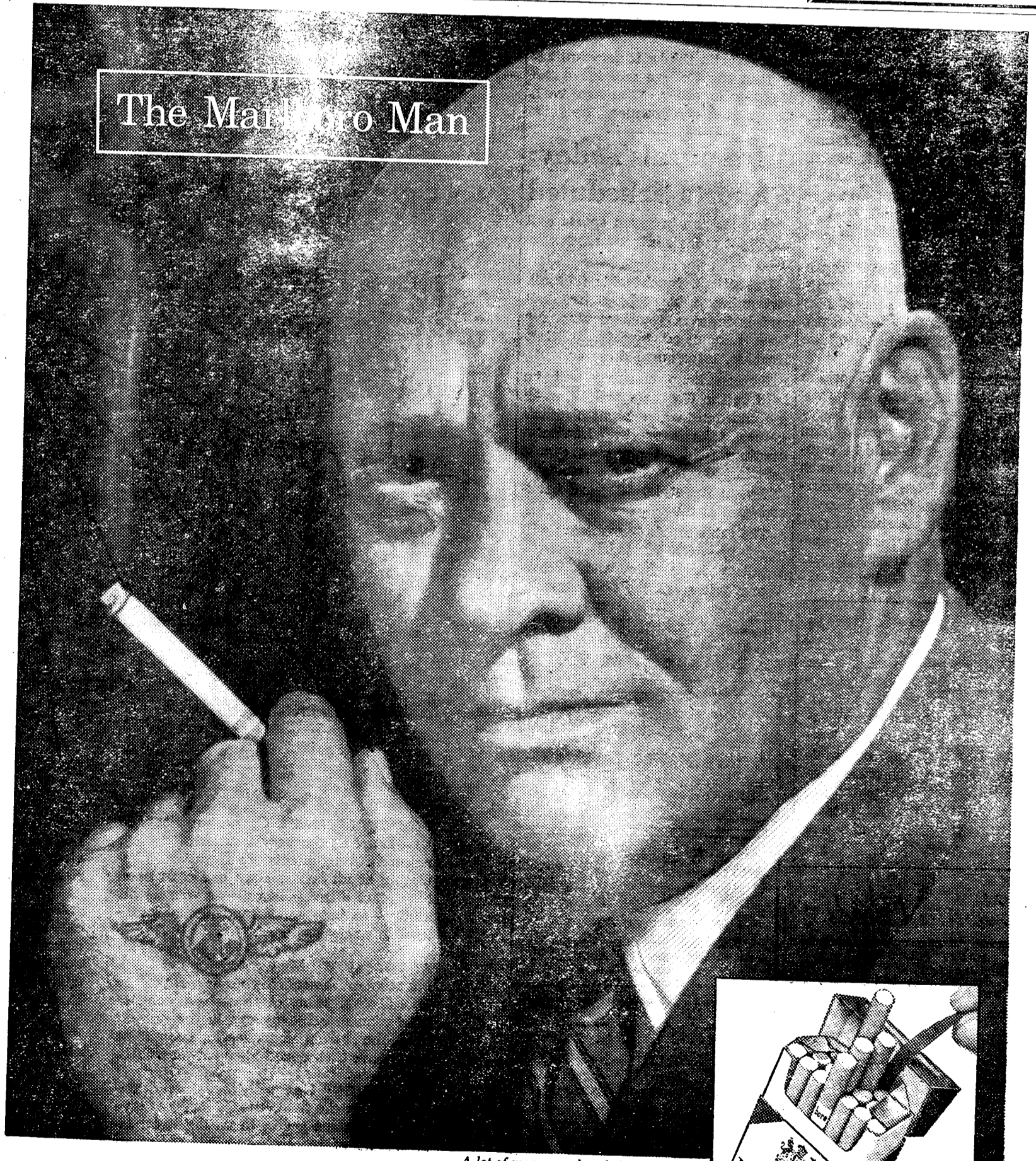
The donor and members of his family may at any time draw as much blood from the Blood Bank as they require.

During last term's campaign, 184 pints of blood were donated by members of the College community.

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## News in Brief

### Jazz Lecture

Jimmie Guiffre, composer and saxophonist, will lecture on his compositions before the Modern Jazz Society today at 12:30 in 438 Finley. Guiffre is one of the leading proponents of west coast jazz.

### Novelist to Speak

David Karp '43, a novelist whose most recent work, "Leave Me Alone," was published recently, will speak here next Monday. He will discuss "The Novel as a Means of Expression" in 217 Finley at 8 p.m. The talk is open to all students and faculty members.

### Hillel Film

Hillel will hold a Freedom Film Festival today at 12:30 in Hillel House. Three films representing various attacks on freedom will be shown: "For Us The Living," "The Fifth Amendment and Self Incrimination," and "Picture in Your Mind."

## port policy

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# Coaches Favor Revisions In Soccer League Setup

A majority of the coaches in the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference favor a revision in the league setup.

Six of seven coaches polled yesterday expressed dissatisfaction with the operation of the league this year, and hope to see changes made when the group holds its annual post-season meeting on Dec. 4.

Carleton Reilly, Brooklyn mentor, is the only coach satisfied with the present arrangement, in which the league is split into two divisions. The six others would prefer a return to the single group setup, but they differ on the details.

Guido Foglia, coach of Queens College and president of the league this year, said that the playoffs necessary under the existing arrangement can cause unnecessary scheduling complications and financial burdens, for the schools involved.

He was supported in this claim by LIU coach Gary Rosenthal, who added, "There aren't enough teams in each division to warrant such a setup. The divisions don't accurately indicate comparative strength."

George Davis of Pratt, Tony Bonnano of Adelphi, and Manny Rolnick, Long Island Aggie coach, agreed that there was no distinct advantage to the present arrangement. Davis pointed out that it will hamper the selection of the All-Met squad.

"How can I vote for (John) Paranos, (the Beaver center-halfback) when I haven't seen him play, even though I know he's the best halfback in the league?" he asked.

A compromise proposal which may be acceptable will be advocated by Lavender Coach Harry Karlin. Dr. Karlin favors a plan whereby the league would be combined into one group, but each team would play only six conference opponents, instead of nine.

Passage of this plan would permit the Beavers to fulfill home-and-home agreements with Brockport State Teachers College, Rens-



Coach Harry Karlin was prepared to propose a compromise plan for the Met League.

sealer Polytechnic Institute and Temple University.

Should the coaches vote to return to the former system, which required each team to play nine league games, the College would be in a predicament, since the Beavers are limited to a ten-game schedule.

Dr. Karlin thinks it very unlikely that the College will leave the league altogether. "I'm sure we'll arrive at a compromise," he said.

## Intramurals Today; 7 Sports Scheduled

Competition in seven sports will highlight today's intramural schedule.

Basketball, touchtackle football, swimming, table tennis, handball and badminton tournaments have been announced by Mr. William Frankle, intramural director.

Fifteen hoop contests will be held in the Goethals and Wingate gymnasiums while eight football games take over the Lewisohn stadium field. Swimming events will include, the 50-yard freestyle, 400-yard freestyle, 100-yard backstroke and dive.

The table tennis tournament will wind up with a match between finalists Kian Lee and Wayne Wong. All activities will begin at 12.

Students seeking information on intramural activities should see Mr. Frankle in 107 Wingate.

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## Minnerop Seeks Goal Record Ft. Schuyler Game Last Opportunity

By Bob Mayer

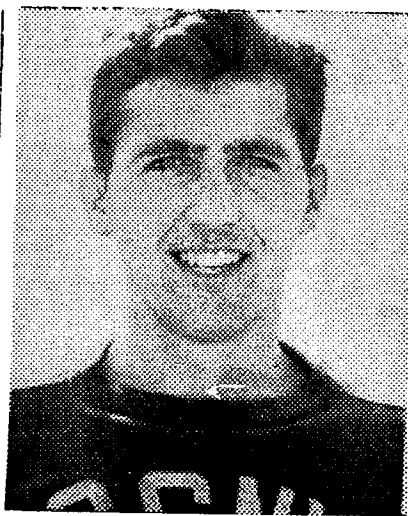
When the Lavender soccer team plays Fort Schuyler Saturday for the Metropolitan championship, center-forward Heinz Minnerop will be trying for the College's all-time scoring record—but he won't be trying too hard.

Minnerop, a sophomore, needs only one goal to break the season mark of sixteen set last year by Novak Masanovich. He says, however, that he will make no special effort to score in the finale.

"You can't try for a record," he said. "It just happens."

Goals have been happening to Minnerop with amazing regularity this season. He scored four in one half against Temple, four against LIU, three each against Brooklyn and Queens, and one each in the Hunter and Adelphi contests. All these have come in his first year on offense.

In Germany, where the twenty-year old athlete lived until 1954,



HEINZ MINNEROP

he was a defenseman. "I played in a federation, sort of like the Little League," he recalls. "I played center-halfback all my life until I came to City."

Minnerop's career at the College parallels that of Masanovich, whose record he may eclipse, in that both were defensemen who successfully switched to the scoring brigade. There, however, the

## Needs One More To Break Mark

similarity ends. According to Coach Harry Karlin, the two are not in the same class.

"Masanovich was a good scorer, but that's all," the coach said. "Minnerop, on the other hand, can score, pass, dribble and defend. He can do an excellent job at any position."

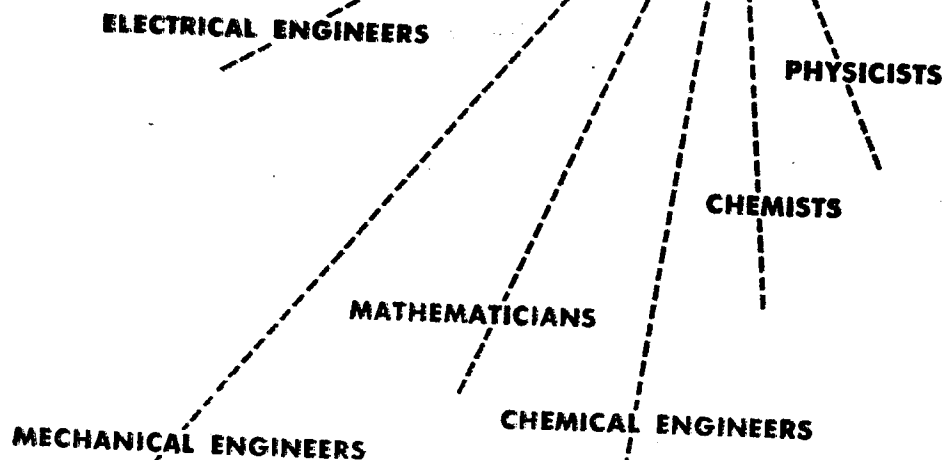
A pre-law student, Minnerop played center-half for the Lavender freshman squad last year, and was a bit wary when switched to the front line.

"I never thought of myself as a scorer," he admits. "In Germany, we played mainly a passing game. Goals were only a by-product."

Minnerop may have parlayed these useful by-products into state or national honors. According to Dr. Karlin, he is a strong contender for both.

The athlete, however, refuses to speculate on these possibilities. He'll wait and see what happens.

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### Need Trackmen

Students interested in joining the College's indoor track team can see Dr. Harry deGirolamo or the team's managers from 3:30 to 5:30 any afternoon except Friday in Lewisohn Stadium. Sprinters, hurdlers, middle and distance runners are needed. Field events include the javelin, shot, hammer, discus, pole vault, high jump and broad jump.

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To Larry and Jan. Heartiest Congratulations in time

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