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Fellowships

The New York State Education Department is offering teaching fellowships of up to \$2,500 a year to seniors who will graduate in January. The deadline for filing applications is November 14. Further information may be obtained from Dean Sherburne F. Barber (Liberal Arts) in 111 Shepard.

Democrat to Speak On Nuclear Policy



ANTHONY AKERS

Anthony Akers, Democratic candidate in the Seventeenth Congressional district, will speak in 121 Finley today on "Foreign Policy in the Atomic Age." This talk is part of a program presented by the CCNY Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy and the Student Government Public Affairs Forum entitled "Viewpoints On the Atomic Age."

Prof. Harry Lustig (Physics) and Michael Arons, Chairman of the Executive Committee of the National Student Council for a Sane Nuclear Policy, will also participate.

Fraternities Begin Greek Week; Compete in Basketball Tourney

Greek Week, the semi-annual inter-fraternity Council olympics began last night with the opening games of a basketball tournament.

According to Alan Rokaw, athletic chairman of IFC, competition in other sports also will be held. Listed touch-tackle football and handball as possibilities.

The winning fraternity will receive a trophy. But permanent possession of the award is attained only by winning the competition three times. Sigma Pi Alpha already has won twice.

This term, for the first time, the IFC competition will be integrated with other intramural tournaments at the college. The IFC champion will compete with teams represent-

Dramsoc Hits 'Poor Timing' Of Newmanites

Dramsoc Tuesday reiterated its protest of the Newman Club's presentation of Arthur Miller's play, "The Crucible."

The Newman Club program is scheduled for November 14. Dramsoc claims that selling tickets at that time will compete with the promotion of its December production of "The Male Animal" by James Thurber.

SFCSA Too Slow

John Cohnsen '61, president of Dramsoc, said he would take the matter to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities if he felt it could alter the situation. He said that even if SFCSA did take action, it would not be fast enough.

"We have no objection to the enlisting of professional actors by the Newman Club," Cohnsen said. He explained that Arthur Miller would not permit his plays to be done by amateurs.

Last week the Performing Arts Guild agreed to acknowledge and publicize the Newman Club's program. In effect, this was an endorsement, Cohnsen admitted.

PAG Not Arbitrating Body

Prof. Samuel Sumberg (German), faculty advisor to Dramsoc, said that the PAG is not an arbitrating body. He explained that its purpose is to co-ordinate the activities of the various performing groups at the College.

Mr. Irving Slade (Student Life) felt that the Newman Club and Dramsoc would not be competing against each other. He noted that the two productions are a month apart. "Bringing in outside groups to perform at the College is an excellent idea and should be encouraged," he said.

Cohnsen also anticipated a conflict with the Gilbert and Sullivan Society. The latter group plans to produce "Patience" during the winter vacation. Cohnsen said that their promotion campaign would interfere with that of Dramsoc.

Bracker to Attend English Dept. Tea



MILTON BRACKER

Milton Bracker '29, New York Times reporter, will be a social guest at Monday's Student-Faculty Tea, it was announced yesterday by the English Department.

The Tea, sponsored by the Department, will be held in the Bittenweiser Lounge, 132 Finley.

Also invited to the tea were Paddy Chayefsky '44 noted playwright, and David Karp '48, author. A department spokesman said Chayefsky and Karp indicated their willingness to attend "unless something turns up to take them out of town."

College to Aid HS Students

High School seniors who were denied admission this term to the College will be offered aid in applying to other metropolitan area colleges.

As a member of the Council of Higher Educational Institutions, the College participates in an admissions center which was created earlier this week. The center will attempt to bring together the applicant and the College.

Three Alternatives Offered

Registrar Robert Taylor said yesterday that the opportunity will be offered, for the first time, to students seeking admission in the spring '59 semester. Three alternatives have been offered in the past. They are: seeking a place in the other municipal colleges, attending the evening session, and attending a two year community college.

The registrar said that advisors will make no attempt to influence individuals on any of the choices.

4,000 Applications Denied

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) said yesterday that the College is participating in the plan "on a one way basis." He noted that about four thousand applications are denied each year, and pointed out that the admission of rejected students from other schools was impossible.

The Dean said that the parent organization recognizes the overcrowded condition of many of its members. The intent of the agency is to place students "with institutions that have available places," he said.

Former SG Vice-President Calls Student Life Dept. 'Adversary' of Student Gov't

By Carole Fried

A former vice-president of Student Government asserted yesterday that the Department of Student Life is an "adversary" of SG.

Henry Stern '54 declared that "SG will have a rough time getting responsibility as long as there exists a hierarchy that works for pay." Stern advised SG to use the DSL and "not be utilized by it."

Stern's comments were made while Student Council discussed an analysis of SG by Prof. Stewart Easton (History). The professor is SG's faculty advisor.

According to Stern, students should have the right to allocate student fees, charter student organizations and choose student representatives to student-faculty groups. These responsibilities currently are shared by students and faculty.

Zades Agrees With Stern

After the meeting Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) said that he was fundamentally in agreement with Hank Stern.

"There are many problems that can be resolved by students, and they should be given as much responsibility as they can handle," he said. He suggested that representatives of the student body and the faculty explore this area.

However, he cited a danger. Students might handle so much responsibility that their reasons for attending college will become obscured, he observed.

Stern suggested that members of SG attend conferences of the DSL. Mr. Zades pointed out that confidential matters which do not concern SG often are discussed at the meetings.

Professor Easton's report asserted that SG does not hold the confidence of the student body. The organization should "discover why it exists and why it should exist,"



ANALYST: Prof. Stewart Easton last night appraised the status of Student Government.

the report states.

SG President Michael Horowitz '59 said that there are two possible repercussions of the report. Either SG members will lose confidence in themselves or the interest in SG will increase, he predicted.

According to Horowitz, SG presently does not stand high in the esteem of the student body. He felt that SG should strive towards becoming "the central focus of student opinion and policy."

SG Must Decide Responsibilities

Professor Easton declared at the meeting that SG must decide for itself what its responsibilities should be. He said that it should not be SG's function to run social affairs.

Horowitz indicated last night that he and Steve Schwartz '59 are planning to meet with representatives of leading campus organizations. They will explain "what they think their student government ought to do," according to Horowitz.

Theobald to Talk on Education



JOHN J. THEOBALD

Dr. John J. Theobald, Superintendent of New York City public schools, will address a luncheon meeting of College alumni in the Finley Center Saturday at noon.

He will speak on: "New Educational Horizons in New York City."

Other speakers will include Deputy Superintendent of Schools Jacob Greenberg '10, and Pres. Buell G. Gallagher.

The luncheon will be sponsored by the City College Fund.

Dr. Theobald has served as the President of Queens College, and as Deputy Mayor of New York. An alumnus of the College, he holds a degree in Civil Engineering and a PhD.

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

Needed: One Arbiter

Another conflict between student organizations has been resolved, this time by the Performing Arts Guild and Student Government's Executive Committee. Although a decision was reached, we feel that Dramsoc and the Newman Club might have settled their differences with less confusion if a specific arbitration committee existed within the administrative machinery of SG.

As the situation stands now, the Board of Managers authorizes the use of facilities only in the Finley Center, and the SG Executive Committee must approve fund drives on campus. A single group with both these functions, and with the power to grant the use of facilities in any College building, would be more capable of resolving conflicts that arise between student organizations. If this is impossible, the PAG could be authorized to arbitrate disagreements between its member groups.

With regard to the Newman Club's proposed presentation of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," we welcome the opportunity of having professional actors entertain here at prices more agreeable to students.

We hope that this event will encourage an increased appearance of professional talent at the College.

A Worthy Investment

The benefits of a free higher education are all too often taken for granted by students here. However, in other nations, the acquisition of an education involves a personal struggle which few of us can comprehend.

World University Service is an organization which is aware of the problems—financial and otherwise—facing students throughout the world. The College's WUS chapter will begin collecting funds for its international aid program Monday. We can think of few better investments for College students than a donation to undergraduates in other parts of the world who are not as fortunate as we are.

Lavender Autumn

The vestige of Indian summer has gone, and the snap of autumn is beginning to hang in the air. Appreciation of the warmth of a past season never was lacking, but it is reassuring to know that the clothing we have always worn at this time of year is, after all, the proper garb.

A by-product of the season is the leaves which now lie scattered on the lawn and concrete walks of the South Campus. Still another sign of the times is the rapid pace adopted by students and faculty members in hurrying through the crisp autumn air. And Raymond the bagelman and Ezra the ice-cream-man have donned overcoats.

Slightly more than a month ago, the new semester began. Returning to the College felt good, but not for everyone—many had sweated through the eight week summer session. Even at the beginning, though, we were well aware that we would, before long, chafe under the yoke of repetitious study. But study we will.

With the prospect of mid-term examinations only weeks away, we tend to appraise the more freewheeling days of the summer vacation. Simultaneously, we contemplate the impending winter, realizing that it must bring a still quicker pace, heavier clothing, final examinations and snow on Convent Avenue.

News in Brief

Dramsoc to Present Play

Dramsoc will present Eugene Ionesco's "The Lesson" today at 12:30 in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom. Admission is free.

Microcosm Schedules Photos

Microcosm will take pictures of officers of student clubs in the Finley Center Grand Ballroom on October 30, November 20 and December 4. Clubs should prepare a short summary of their highlights for this year and the past semester.

Further information may be obtained in 223 Finley.

Calculating Machines

Calculating machines have been made available by the department of economics for faculty and student use. The machines are located in 09 Wagner and may be used on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 4.

Newman Club Breakfast

The Newman Club will hold its semi-annual Communion Breakfast Sunday in Our Lady of Lourdes Cafeteria, 472 West 143 Street. The breakfast will follow a Mass at 10 in the morning in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 467 West 142 Street.

At the breakfast Father Hass, theology instructor at Emmanuel College will speak on "Pragmatism in the American Religious Revival." Tickets costing one dollar can be purchased at the Catholic Center, 469 West 142 Street.

Tech Softball Game Set

A softball game between the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the electrical engineering faculty has been scheduled for 12:30 today at Jasper Oval.

Classified Ads

ETC.
Any student who had Chem I in Fall 1956 with Prof. Cavellero, please contact Mel Zirkes, OR 4-1135.

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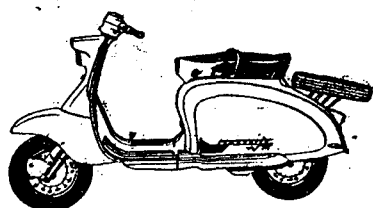
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Letters to the Editor

'NEWS AND NONSENSE'

To the Editor:

May I add one last note concerning the ban of persons convicted under the Smith Act from speaking on the campus? This matter has been brought up so many times that I hesitated to add my own comments but no one has yet gotten to the real point. The distress that such matters have caused both the student bodies and the faculties of the city colleges is not due, as your and OP's editorials would have us believe, to the "obstruction of democracy." It seems that the papers do not have enough intelligence to make their suggestions in as humble terms as possible (and only once is sufficient) and then give the president and the student government a chance to satisfy their wants.

I suspect this can be traced to the papers' inability to distinguish between news and nonsense. When there is nothing worthwhile to be said, either something worthless is printed or the old issues are re-opened to aggravate us again. Just what are the papers trying to prove? Are they trying to impress us with their crusade against the misdoings of the student and college administrations?

Each time the papers lash out at certain things they do so at what they consider old-fashioned and out-dated ideas. This iconoclastic attitude is fine for The New York Times but not for the Semi-weekly Drive of City College. The Times is staffed with experienced, professional writers. The City College papers are staffed with stripplings. I don't object to this, however. I realize that at a college we are all learning (I hope). I only state that with this in mind, the papers should therefore keep their place.

Concerning the particular matter mentioned at the beginning of this letter I feel they have overstepped their bounds. I will go one step further and submit (and here it is pure conjecture) that in plain English, most of the people connected with the college (newspapers included) don't care a hang about the speaker or the ban. I doubt whether there is more than a handful of people (or those at least

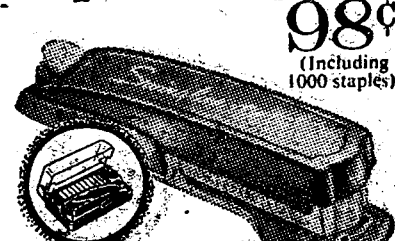
slightly familiar with the issue who honestly believe that we are being denied something and that no hope for correction of this in sight.

I should like to conclude with one bit of advice to the managing boards of the newspapers. Until this immature attitude is outgrown, no one should, and few will consider your analysis of a controversial subject worth the paper it printed on. The ladies and gentlemen of the press (the phrase is used very loosely) are capable of journalism of a higher caliber. I am sure. I hope it is soon in coming.

—James Carides

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Architectural Society
in 104 Wagner.

Art Society
in 101c Eisner.

ASCE
shows a film "The Building of the Gold-

ASME-SAE
films, GM's "Firebird" and Ford's

Skerville Chemical Society
a business meeting in Doremus

Beaver Broadcaster Club
at 12 for films in the audio-visual

Biological Review
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Biological Society
a tour of Knickerbocker Hospital at

Caduceus Society
shows a film on heart surgery, entitled

Camera Club
to introduce member-students to

Christian Association
Ward speaks on "Momism" at 12

Class of '60
council meets at 12:15 in 332 Finley.

League of Democratic Students
discusses "How are campaigns run?"

Debating Society
at 12 to discuss "Nuclear Weapon

Economics Society
J. I. Griffin speaks on "Our

Education Society
Leonard Covello, former principal of

Friends of Music
at 12, in 228 Goldmark for a

Government and Law
and History Societies

Hillel
starts a program devoted to World

Circolo Dante Alighieri
Guido Errante (Romance Lan-

Varsity Christian Fellowship
Peter Hoogendarn speaks on "The

Logic Society
discuss chapter 3 of Russell's "In-

Marxist Discussion Club
Rubenstein a representative of

Mathematics Society
Gerald Larson speaks on "Perfect

Mercury
a crucial meeting in 331 Finley.

Microcosm
old a staff meeting in 234 Finley.

Modern Dance Club
in Park Gym. Beginners meet from

Motion Picture Guild
in 209 Stieglitz.

Musical Comedy Society
in 417 Finley.

NAACP
Holds organizational meeting in 211 Mott.

Newman Club
Presents dramatic reading of "The Cruci-

Outdoor Club
Meets at 12 to make plans for the week-

Philatelic Society
Members should bring part of their ex-

Physics Society
Holds business meeting at 12. Dr. Harry

Promethean
Meets tomorrow at 4 in 348 Finley. Es-

Rod and Gun Club
Holds an emergency meeting today at 12

Rodney
Meets in 228 Finley. Attendance is com-

Taft Young Republicans
Meets today at 12:15 in 01 Wagner.

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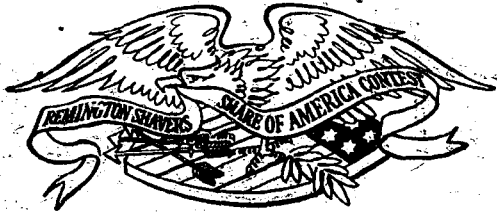
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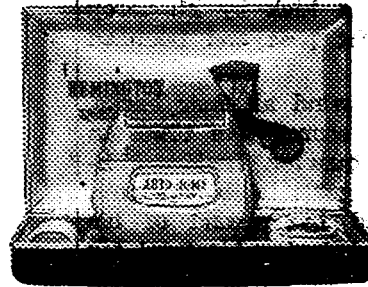
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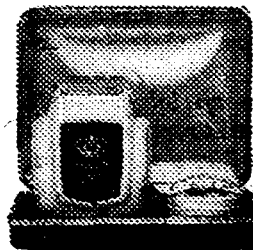
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Booters Thrash Aggies To Set Scoring Marks

By Vic Ziegel

FARMINGDALE, L.I., Oct. 22 — Determination was the chief factor today as the College's soccer team smashed three records and rolled to a 15-0 victory over the Long Island Aggies.

Out to make up for Saturday's 2-2 tie with Pratt, the booters had the good fortune to run into the weakest team on their schedule. The Aggies were unable to mount an offense and every starter on the Beaver forward line scored at least once.

Leading the scorers and setting a College mark for most goals scored in one game was center-forward Heinz Minnerop. Minnerop netted five goals, four in the first half as the Beavers took an 8-0 lead at halftime.

The fifteen tallies in one game broke the College and league mark set by the Beavers against Queens last week.

Before the contest began a strong, chilling wind threatened to keep the score down. But this fear was allayed as Minnerop tallied twice in the first eight minutes of the opening quarter. Sund scored the third Beaver goal at

ers come up with seven goals. Three of these were scored by outside left Marco Wachter. Wachter had been held scoreless previously this season. Also tallying were Sund, Minnerop, Ike Clark and Schlisser.

"We were hot," said Karlin, "and played just as we should have. The boys didn't ease up at any point."

Because of late classes, the Beavers were forced to play without wing Leon Manfredi and defenseman Andy Soukas. Left with a thirteen man squad, Karlin called Ralph Garbe and Paul Wieland up from the JV ranks.



HEINZ MINNEROP

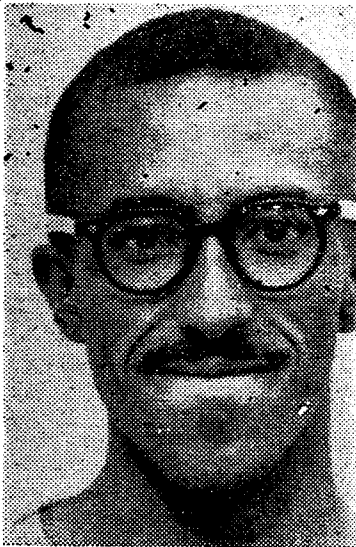
Harriers Face Marin At Van Cortlandt Today

As far as cross-country Coach Harry deGirolamo can judge from comparative times, the harriers' opponent today — Kings Point — should be stronger than Adelphi but weaker than Montclair.

Since the Beavers lost to Montclair Saturday and defeated Adelphi Tuesday, today's contest should be an extremely close affair. Starting time is 3:30 at Van Cortlandt.

Leading the College in its quest for its third victory in four outings will be Ralph Taylor and Phil Phillips. Taylor has recorded two firsts and a second place finish this season. Phillips has placed third three times.

Dennis Corr, the harriers' number three man, is still suffering from a sprained ankle and will miss his third straight meet.



LEADING RUNNER: Ralph Taylor is expected to lead harriers against Kings Point.

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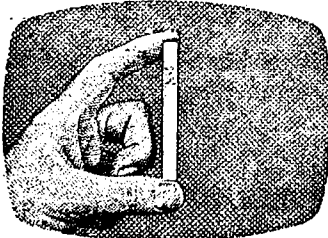
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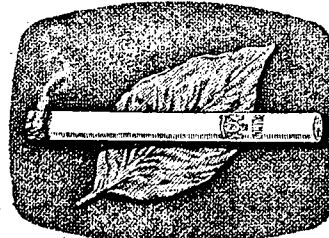


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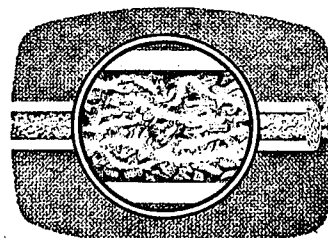
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The Box Score

CCNY (15)	G	LIA (0)
Berkson	RFB	Kollar
Solney	LFB	Bravo
Spinosa	RHB	Suarez
Birutis	CHB	Lokatos
Paranos	LHB	Brewer
Dawkins	OR	McQueen
Clark	IR	Blum
Sund	CF	Viola
Minnerop	IL	Sands
Schlisser	OL	Diaz
Wachter		Gurlein
Reserves: CCNY — Wohlgermuth, Fein, Garbe, Wieland, Lobel. LIA — Kurtz, Strum, Amenolane.		
CCNY	3 5 2 5	— 15
LIA	0 0 0 0	— 0
Goals: Minnerop 5, Sund 3, Wachter 3, Schlisser 2, Clark, Paranos.		

20:20 after a kick by Minnerop hit the right post and bounded away.

With the wind at their backs, the booters scored five times in the second quarter. Besides Minnerop's two goals in this quarter, Sund scored the second of his three goals bringing his total for the season to fifteen. The College's record for goals in a single season is sixteen, held jointly by Minnerop and Novak Masonovich.

Gabe Schlisser and Johnny Paranos scored the other Beaver goals in this quarter, both unassisted.

The second half saw the Beav-

Foot Injury Forces Ascher Off Cagers

The College's basketball team has lost the services of co-captain Joel Ascher for an indefinite period.

Suffering from an infected left ankle, the 6-4 senior pivotman is not able to run without great pain, but is still optimistic about his chances of playing before the season ends.

"It's been coming along very nicely," he said last night. "Two weeks ago I couldn't even walk on it, and my doctor didn't want me to play at all. But now, I think there's a slight chance of my being back within a month."

Last season Ascher led the cagers in field goal percentage, hitting on more than half of his shots. A strong rebounder, he played the pivot and averaged slightly less than ten points a game.

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