

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

L. 104—No. 23

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1959

401

Supported by Student Fees

Group Named By Gallagher To Probe SG

By Bruce Solomon

President Gallagher yesterday appointed a committee to study the "role, scope and composition" of Student Government.

SG President Renee Roth '60 requested the President last week to appoint a committee to "examine" SG. In a speech at the SG dinner, she stressed the need for an investigation to assess what powers may be delegated to SG, and what structure will facilitate the effective use of these powers.

Four on Committee

The new committee will consist of Mr. Stanley Feingold (Government), Prof. Lawrence Podell (Biology), Stan Grossel '60 and Renee Roth.

In a letter to the four committee members, the President asked specifically that they study SG's powers, structure and methods of operation.

Mr. Feingold said he expects the committee to meet during the next few weeks of this semester and to report by the summer.

To Consider Legal Status

He said the group will consider legal problems as the legal status of SG and its jurisdiction in relation to the powers held by the President, the General Faculty and student-faculty committees.

President Gallagher said the committee's investigation would be limited strictly to the makeup of SG itself and would not involve its political complexion. At the SG dinner he had expressed concern over an "anti-democratic element" in the College.

The President said he hoped the committee's report would be presented to him by no later than the start of next semester.

Brophy Sees Approval Of New Lists Compromise

By Barbara Blumenstein

Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Student Life) said yesterday that he expects the Middlebrook report on membership lists to receive General Faculty approval tomorrow.

The Dean's opinion is significant because he is chairman of the GF Committee on Student Activities, the group which proposed the current lists' regulation. He generally is considered to have extensive influence with Gen-



DEAN DANIEL F. BROPHY

eral Faculty members.

The faculty also will consider tomorrow a minority report on lists by Prof. William Finkel (Chairman, Speech). The professor was the lone dissenter on the six-man Middlebrook Committee.

Disagree on 'Sensitive' Groups

In the report Professor Finkel states that "the majority and minority are in substantial disagreement only about the regulation governing membership in a 'sensitive' group."

The professor sums up the disparity in opinion as follows:

"The . . . majority would re-

quire a 'sensitive' organization to file individual registration cards for only twelve members (since twelve is the number required for chartering) . . .

"The . . . minority on the other hand, would require a 'sensitive' organization to file individual registration cards for every student who takes an active part in determining the policies of the association."

Urge Destruction of Cards

Professor Finkel's reason for his position is that no student should determine the policies of a group without "being willing to assume his individual share of responsibility for the actions of the organization."

Both opinions urge the destruction at the end of each semester of registration cards for "sensitive" organizations. Both also would allow a student to withdraw from a group at any time by having his registration card removed from the files.

As of last night, most department chairmen questioned by *The Campus* either had not read the reports or they refused to comment.

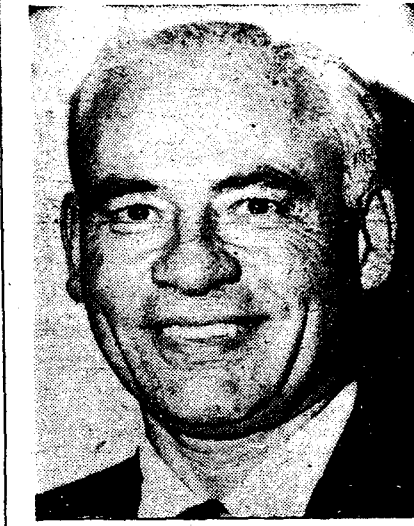
A surprise comment was made by Prof. Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music). The professor, an intense opponent of compulsory lists, rejected a key point of the Middlebrook compromise — that only twelve members of "sensitive" groups register.

According to Professor Brunswick, "this would divide the student organization."

Tomorrow, the General Faculty may pass a new motion, pass either of the two reports before it, or postpone action. According to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) the debate "probably will be heated and the meeting long."

3-Dollar Fee Rise Set for Next Term

A three-dollar student fee increase which will go into effect next term was approved by the Board of Higher Education Monday. The decision will raise the student fee to fourteen dollars.



PROF. HYMAN KRAKOWER said fee increase would provide for more freshman teams.

The increase includes a two dollar raise in the Student Center fee and a one dollar increase in the athletic fee.

The Student Center fee increase was proposed by the Finley Center Board of Advisors, a student-faculty committee, to offset withdrawal of financial support from the Center by the City College Fund.

The Fund announced the withdrawal earlier this month saying that the Center could now be self-sufficient. Money from the Fund that was previously spent on the Center's maintenance and operation will be used for scholarships and purposes as yet unnamed.

The Fund will continue to provide fifteen thousand dollars annually for capital improvement of the Center as it has done for the last four years.

The athletic fee increase was proposed jointly by the Student-Faculty and General Faculty Committees on Intercollegiate Athletics. The increase was made to meet the rising costs of athletic supplies and to provide for the formation and support of a number of freshman teams.

According to Professor Hyman Krakower, (Chairman, Health Education) establishing a freshman sports program in the fall requires hiring additional coaches for the new squads. A freshman soccer team probably will be the first to be formed, he said.

BHE Sets Grad Program

A graduate program in government and political science will be offered here next term.

The program was approved by the Board of Higher Education Monday night. It will consist of 30 credits in graduate courses leading to a Master of Arts degree in government and political science. Brooklyn and Hunter Colleges also are participating in the program.

Students may take up to fifteen credits at any of the three cooperating colleges, but must take at least fifteen credits at the City College.

(Continued on Page 3)

Don Langer Elected Editor of 'Campus'

Don Langer, a twenty-year old senior majoring in electrical engineering, has been elected editor-in-chief of *The Campus* for next semester.

Sue Solet '61, was elected managing editor, Mike Hakim '61, business manager and Fred Martin '61, news editor. Barry Mallin '60 was re-elected features editor and Mike Katz '60 was re-elected sports editor.

Also chosen were Bob Jacobson '62 and Bruce Solomon '62, copy editors.

Study Changes For SG Vote

By Francine Pike

The student government election system is being re-organized because of the invalidation of the recent election.

Charles Gopen '62, a member of the elections agency, said Student Government representatives have been meeting with College officials since Friday to prepare the new procedure. He refused to specify what the changes in procedure were.

The new plan probably will go into effect in January—when the next regular election will be held.

The SG Executive Committee decided yesterday that the revote necessitated by the invalidated election will be held during registration next term. Entering freshmen will not be allowed to vote.

"In view of the fact that the semester will end in a week and a half and that classroom finals will occur next week, it is impossible to hold the elections this term," SG President Renee Roth '60 said.

Last week's elections were voided when it was proved by comparing the handwritings on a number of write-in votes that the members of an organized College group had voted more than once. No one would disclose the name of the group.

One of the students involved in the illegal voting explained it yesterday as "an attempt to demonstrate the inadequate way the ballots are collected. Not only the stubs, but the entire Bursars card should be inspected before allowing its owner to vote," he said.

Gopen said that "we [SG and the Elections Agency] believed that the integrity of the individual student would suffice, and therefore any absolutely fool-proof system would not be needed."

From Horses to Tea to Limbo

By Bob Jacobson

It was a stable back in the horse and buggy days. It was a tea room back when the Manhattan Convent of the Sacred Heart occupied the site. Now it is part garage and part office for the Department of Buildings and Grounds. In the future, it will be no more.

As it now stands, the building, which is located opposite the South Campus tennis courts between the Cohen Library and the Finley Student Center, is "not pleasing esthetically," according to President Gallagher.

Although no definite date has been set for its removal, plans have been made by the College to dismantle the building piece by piece.

According to the President, the garage section—which houses both his personal car and the College car—will be the first to go. Oil tanks situated behind the garage will be collapsed into the ground and new ones will be constructed across the road, adjacent to the Finley Center.

The entire area will be eventually landscaped, permitting a clear view of the library from all directions. Two suggestions have been offered for the relocation of the office and garage, the President said. Sites behind the library and behind the "Hall" are being considered.



Photo by Martin

DESTRUCTION is planned for Dr. Gallagher's "unesthetic" garage, once a tea-room and stable.

THE CAMPUS

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

The Compromise

A fond hope regarding membership lists is that the College ultimately will seek only the minimum of information required by the Board of Higher Education—the names of club officers. While such liberalization of the current regulations appears unlikely now, a compromise plan drafted by the six-man Special Hearings Committee established by President Gallagher will be put to the General Faculty tomorrow.

The compromise appears to be a sincere attempt by the committee to strike a common ground. It falls short of our aspirations, but it accedes to many of our basic requests. Significantly, it proposes separation of the unwisely joined problem of membership information and that of dispersal of student activities fees. Also, it would exempt religious, political and social action groups from divulging the names of their entire membership—only the minimum, twelve, would be required for chartering purposes. And this record would be destroyed at the end of a semester.

Admittedly this does not eliminate compulsory lists for these so-called "sensitive" groups. It merely limits the number of persons who must comply with the rule. Remaining also would be the full-membership list requirement for "non-sensitive" organizations.

Nevertheless, the compromise is definitely more acceptable than the current regulations. We support and urge its adoption by the General Faculty tomorrow.

The Rubber Stamp

For the past year and a half the name of Warren Austin has receded into the background. Now his name has come up again, dramatically and maybe for the last time. On Friday, State Education Commissioner James Allen upheld the Board of Higher Education in dismissing Dr. Austin from the College's English Department.

The commissioner stated there was no evidence that the BHE acted improperly. We disagree. The evidence lies in the conglomerate absurdity that the BHE presented to substantiate its charges that Dr. Austin falsely denied Communist Party membership. We did not and still do not know if Dr. Austin ever was a Communist. We know only that others convicted him on such facts as: he owned a copy of a book by Lenin; he posed for a picnic photograph with a known Communist; he was accused by a man who admitted perjuring himself in previous testimony.

These are scant bits of inconclusive evidence on which to judge a man and wreck his career. We can only regret that the high office of the State Commissioner of Education has chosen to rubber-stamp an unjust decision.

Study in Contrasts

1—Fewer than two thousand votes were cast in last week's Student Government Elections, indicating that most students do not care very much about SG.

2—The elections had to be invalidated because the ballot boxes were "stuffed," indicating that there is a small minority that cares a bit too much.

Letters to the Editor

CITES 'INACCURACY'

To the Editor:

Your series *Rebels With A Cause* has been so excellent that I hesitate to call your attention to a serious inaccuracy which is prevalent throughout the final article titled *The Pacifists Were Militant*. Miss Alexander begins by stating that, "Between the two world wars, when pacifism was a popular philosophy, the College had its own regiment of pacifists — who fought for their ideals." She then proceeds to describe Memorial Day 1933 as though "the pacifists" were responsible for that unsavory chapter of the "Angry Decade." The facts are quite otherwise.

Before correcting Miss Alexander's analysis, may I first take exception to the implied charge that there was, or is, something extraordinary about the militancy of pacifists. On the contrary, modern pacifism as a creed has always been a militant although, by definition, a non-violent creed. The pacifism of Mahatma Gandhi was, of course, anything but a counsel of quietism. And contemporary pacifists, who generally acknowledge the spiritual leadership of Gandhi, can hardly be described as lacking in militancy. One need only mention the crew of the *Golden Rule* who sailed into the Pacific to challenge the right of the United States to conduct bomb tests in the area, the Rev. Martin Luther King and his followers in the South, or those dedicated members of CORE, a group committed to the struggle against racial discrimination. One might say, indeed, that pacifism is the most radical militant movement of our time.

Jingo Day 1933, however, was not the result of pacifist action. The pacifists were and still are opposed to compulsory military training in the schools. They were wholeheartedly opposed to ROTC in 1933. But no pacifist group as such existed on campus. Neither the War Resisters League nor the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the two outstanding pacifist organizations in America, had campus affiliates. This was not true of the Socialist Party nor the Communist Party which were represented on campus by the YPSL's (the Young Peoples' Socialist League and the YCL (the Young Communist League). Although it is true that there were strong pacifist elements in the YPSL's, the motivating force for the Jingo Day action came from the Socialists as well as the Communists and the Trotskyites. Such pacifists as there were on campus in the 30's refused to participate with groups whose orientation was primarily

political on the grounds that their protest was both transient and superficial. This aloofness was ultimately justified by the course of events. Socialists and Communists, who eagerly took the Oxford Pledge in the early 30's and violently opposed ROTC, became ardent supporters of the war effort once the United States was involved. For the Communists this transformation occurred immediately on the involvement of Soviet Russia, thus bearing out the pacifist description of the American Communist Party as the tail of the Soviet kite. Pacifists continued to oppose war in every possible manner and as conscientious objectors spent the war years in jail, as inmates of the Civilian Public Service Camps or, like actor Lew Ayres, serving in the Medical Corps without weapons.

To the best of my knowledge this is an accurate synopsis of the pacifist role as it relates to Memorial Day 1933.

Irwin Stark
Instructor, English Dep't.

CRITICIZES SG

To the Editor:

How long will Student Council abuse our patience? It has wrongfully withheld awards from four students because of purely political reasons. Because of this action certain students, recognizing that if the other party were in power, it, too would have withheld recognition from deserving students, have formed another organization. It is against the actions of SG, DFU, and PLS. It is called APPLS (Anti-Petty Politics League of Enlightened Students). We hope that this organization will be able to make Council realize what an ASS (not an abbreviation) it appears to the student body now.

Seymour Grufferman '59
Bernard L. Witleb '59

Club Notes

All clubs meet tomorrow 12:30 unless otherwise noted

- AICHe**
Will elect officers in 103 Harris.
- AIEE-IRE**
Elects officers in 304 Shepard.
- ASCE**
Will nominate candidates for next officers in 106 Harris.
- ASME**
Holds elections in 016 Harris.
- Baltic Society**
Meets in 304 Klapper.
- Baskerville Chemical Society**
Will elect officers in Doremus L Hall.
- Caduceus Society**
Will present a film on heredity genetics in 315 Shepard.
- Camera Club**
Meets in 105 Stieglitz to plan act for the coming summer and fall.
- Chess Club**
Will elect officers tomorrow at 12:30 304 Finley. Next term's program will be discussed.
- Ecology Society**
Presents Hazel Gorden '60 lecturing the influence of geography on the location of plants and animals Monday at 320 Shepard.
- Education Society**
Will present a representative from Camp Federation speaking on Job opportunities for the summer in 204 Klapper. Election of officers will follow.
- El Club Iberoamericano**
Presents Dr. Eloisa Rivera of "Poetry of Pales Matos" in 440 Finley.
- Il Circolo Dante Alighieri**
Holds elections for next term's officers in 204 Mott.
- Geological Society**
Will elect officers in 307 Shepard.
- History Society**
Holds elections at 12:00 in 105 Wagner.
- Le Cercle Francais du Jour**
Will show a film entitled "Open Air 03 Downer."
- Musical Comedy Society**
Will elect officers in 306 Finley.
- SANE**
Presents Saul K. Padover speaking on "Berlin Crisis" in 106 Wagner.
- Friends of Music**
Meets in 228 Finley for a showing slides taken at Sarah Lawrence College. The last musicale of the term will follow.
- Ukrainian Society**
Conducts its last meeting of the semester in 110 Mott at 12:15.

UBE

Students may obtain money for unsold books from the University Book Exchange tomorrow between 12 and 2 in 207 Finley.

(Advertisement)



Charming Barbara Marmelstein, House Plan Carnival Queen, and the lovely finalists, (reading counterclockwise) Phyllis Seanlon, Diane Pattillo, Vivien Leventhal, Helena Lightfoot, make an attractive picture in gowns by Ohrbach's.

Classified Ads

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To Howie G. and Terry, Congratulations! We hope it's twins. Mel and Richie.

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"Thirty"

By Ken Foege

Several of my well-intentioned friends have in the past half-jestingly condemned me for being a cynic, a cynic obviously intended to gently scold me. Until now I have been able to shrug off the label and, indeed, revel in the worldly wisdom others chose to call cynicism. But the act of writing a personal column has prompted me to wonder what about me gives this impression.

These last few days will not merely be the end of four years at college, but also the end of fifteen years of classrooms. I find my days drifting back not only to my college freshman term, but through the formative years in high school and junior high school, way back to kindergarten in P.S. 64, where it all began.

I recall myself, innocent and apprehensive, being led into a cluttered playroom. There I met Miss Grey, who taught me to tie my name and tie my shoelaces, to whom I devotedly sang "morning to you" with habit-forming regularity, and who came to represent Goodness in my impressionable young mind. For a brief moment I experienced unadulterated happiness, but I was about to be given my first blow in life. Simply because I exercised normal childishness by pouring water colors down my partner's back, Miss Grey stood me in the clothes closet for what seemed an eternity.

It was there, starting at hook number 17, that I experienced my first rude epiphany: Never trust anyone, not even Miss Grey. In the subsequent years I discovered many more facts of life at the expense of hardship. At J.H.S. 117, I was incessantly plagued by school-bulldozers who seemed to derive joy from extorting my lunch money from me. Smugly, I thought I had outsmarted them when I began bringing home-made lunches to school, but these too they took with finished pleasure; to this day it still puzzles me as to what great they found in egg salads on white with lettuce and mayonnaise.

But, through this, I merged with another precious tenet: Material possessions are ephemeral, and therefore unimportant. What should have been the golden years at De Witt Clinton School, events merely confirmed the hard lessons I had previously learned. So, I entered college believing myself already wiser than most. It has taken me nearly four years to realize just how little I know, perhaps the greatest contribution the College has made to my education.

Because I had an interest in many things and a passion for none, I tried to pursue the multi-faceted field of journalism. Unfortunately, most of the facets a college newspaper deals with are less than glamorous, many tedious, and some plainly ridiculous. My fond memories of the College center upon, not the opportunistic (with several notable exceptions) young bundles of ego known as student politicians and their vicious games they play, nor the aspiring "bohemians" who desperately conform to their codes of non-conformity, nor the vapidly social bugs, but upon the more than few genuine people I met on the newspapers and off.

Working on both *The Campus* and the old *Observation Post*, I learned a bit of a craft, yet in retrospect what mattered most to me, the people, some brilliant, some dull, some wonderfully likeable, some tedious, some happy, many sad, but all important. Long nights at the printer's were on the whole warmly satisfying not because of the production of several printed pages of trivia, but actually because of the great pleasure of working closely with people who really cared with each other.

Others have often accused the newspapers of cliquishness, and I am sure they are right. When group tightness becomes smugness and arrogance, the result is truly despicable, and this sorrowfully has sometimes been the case with us. An excess of togetherness can have destructive effects on sensitivities and on individuality, but close personal contact can so heighten mutual understanding so that a vocal inflection, or a mere touch of the hands, or a subtle silent glance becomes more meaningful than all the frivolous talk.

I deem myself fortunate that for me this has happened more than once. (A very lovely girl wanted my "30" to be sentimental, and I said "No," and now suddenly I can't help it.)

College draws no love or loyalty from me, for I find it impossible to get emotional about an institution. Rather I am grateful to the people who provided for what education I managed to absorb, and I do cherish the friendships I have formed here, some of which I fervently hope will last, and many of which will unavoidably fade with time and distance. Teachers I have had hold a peculiar place in my memory. My emotions towards them have ranged from fond pity I felt for a sour old English teacher who could not see students in the face, to friendly affection for a summer school teacher who would not hesitate to sing a song to illustrate

Now, the "cynicism" charge is beginning to disturb me. As one who believes that all people are motivated by selfishness, I look is not so bleak as to foster that belief, but neither is it as to not realize that most is closer to the truth than some. The exceptions which have made, and will make the difference.

College's Flaherty Competition Won by "Power Among Men"

The College's Robert J. Flaherty Award for 1958 has been awarded to the United Nations film, "Power Among Men." The film will be shown tomorrow at 8 in Steiglitz Hall.

The Flaherty Award is presented annually for "outstanding achievement in the documentary film." Three other films received Honorable Mention in the competition. They are: "The Addicted," which was cited for special achievement in television; "Skyscraper," an industrial film; and "The Living Stone."

The awards will be presented by President Gallagher Friday.

"Power Among Men" was produced by the United Nations Film Services and deals with man's capacity to create and destroy and his ability to survive in the atomic age. The ninety-minute color film was written by Thorold Dickenson



CRITIC: Arthur Knight was one of the judges in Flaherty documentary film competition.

and James C. Shears and was directed by Alexander Hammid and Gian Luigi Polidoro.

"The Living Stone" was directed by John Feeney for the National Film Board of Canada. It presents a view of Eskimo life as conveyed in legends and carvings.

"The Addicted," a film on narcotic addiction, was written, produced and directed by Albert Wasserman.

"Skyscraper" documents the construction of a new skyscraper in New York. It was produced by Shirley Clarke, Willard Van Dyke and Irving Jacoby.

The panel of judges for the competition included Arthur Knight, an instructor at the College's Film Institute and film critic for the Saturday Review; David Flaherty, secretary of the Robert Flaherty Foundation; Cecile Starr, columnist for the Saturday Review; Arthur Mayer, producer and film historian; Herman Weinberg, film critic; and Amos Vogel, director of Cinema 16.

The documentary award was first given in 1949 as the City College Film Award. It was renamed in 1951 in memory of Robert Flaherty, a pioneer documentary film-maker.

Two Students Win Short Story Prize

Leonard Gusser '59 and Robert Specht '60 have been awarded first prize in the Theodore Goodman Short Story Contest, Prof. Edgar Johnson (Chairman, English) announced yesterday.

Gusser's "A Hot Chocolate for Jesse," published in this term's *Promethean*, and Specht's "The Seeds" are the winning entries. One hundred dollars in prize money will be divided by the authors.

Professor Johnson said that although Gusser's story had greater emotional depth, the judges believed Specht's work better in structure and style and considered both compositions first prize material. The winning stories were selected from 26 submissions.

The judges were Mr. Irwin Stark (English), Mrs. Janice Warnke (English) and novelist David Karp.

The prize was established by former students of the late Professor Goodman and the English Department.

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Fees

(Continued from Page 1)

school in which they are matriculated.

Dean Oscar Zeichner (Graduate Studies) said yesterday that the joint venture was the first municipal college graduate program in government and political science. "It is the most elaborate, cooperatively planned, joint municipal college program in graduate liberal arts," the Dean said.

In other actions Monday the BHE approved a tuition fee of \$175 for out-of-town students who will attend the city colleges under the terms of the state aid bill. The Board said that the municipal colleges would accept approximately four hundred extra New York City residents next term in addition to an undetermined number of upstate students.

The Board also re-elected Gustave Rosenberg as BHE chairman. Mr. Rosenberg has held the chairman's post for the past two years.

News in Brief

Berlin Talk

The Students for a Sane Nuclear Policy will present political economist Saul K. Padover, Dean of Political Science at the New School for Social Research, lecturing on "The Berlin Crisis" tomorrow at 12:30 in 106 Wagner.

Honors Convocation

An "academic honors convocation" for more than 250 students, graduates and faculty members who have won scholarships and fellowships this year will be held today in Aronow Auditorium at 2:15. President Gallagher will preside.

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Chief Miller to Return in Fall; Netmen Conclude Slate To With Match Against St. John's

Leon (Chief) Miller will be back coaching the lacrosse team in the fall, health permitting.

The Chief, who took ill this season after the first game, has been on sick leave from both his coaching and teaching duties. He was first replaced as lacrosse coach by Dave Polansky, with George Baron finishing the season.

Miller has been lacrosse coach at the College for 29 seasons, and this was the first time he missed any games. However, he still kept himself in the picture.

"I kept in touch with both Dave and George," the Chief said, "and we compared notes about various players, plays, and opponents."

The Beavers finished the season with a 5-2-1 record — discounting a victory over the alumni and a loss to the Army plebes which are not officially recorded. And Miller credits both of his replacements with much to do with the record.

"Dave did a remarkable job, considering he's no lacrosse coach," the Chief said. "But he took over at a time when team moral needed a booster and he was just what the team needed."

"He's a terrific, dynamic leader," Miller added.

While Polansky is no expert on lacrosse, his replacement, Baron, was an All-American when he played here in 1947. But as Miller put it, "George didn't know which end of the stick to hold when he came here. I taught him everything."

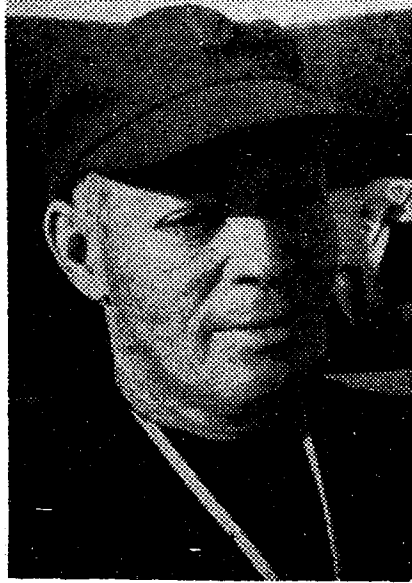
This season the student returned as a teacher and did "a very fine job, there's no two ways about it," Miller said.

As for next year, the Chief has

no grand illusions. "Sure we had a good team this season," he said, "and true most of the players are scheduled to return next season."

"But you've also got to figure on at least a couple of ineligibilities, a few players who will drop off the team, and various other things. It happens every year and there's no reason to assume it won't happen again," he explained.

Despite the handicaps of being a coach here, there is a note of anticipation in the Chief's voice when he speaks about next year. Win, lose, or draw, he wants to coach.



COACH LEON (CHIEF) MILLER

Coach Harry Karlin once had high hopes for his team. Last year the netmen finished with a 5-2 record, most of Karlin's top players were returning.

But it turned out to be an unlucky season for the Beavers and today they will end it by finishing with a 4-4 mark.

The netmen will meet St. John's at 3 on the Fleet Courts in the Bronx. Nobody expects the Redmen to win and thus deny the Beavers of a .500 season.

St. John's did not win a singles match against Manhattan, a team which the Beavers earlier beat, 8-1.

In a sense, a .500 record is quite an accomplishment, considering the severe loss of manpower the netmen have suffered this season. They lost ace Bernie Steiner through ineligibility, number three man Ronnie Ettus for personal reasons, and various others.



COACH HARRY KARLIN



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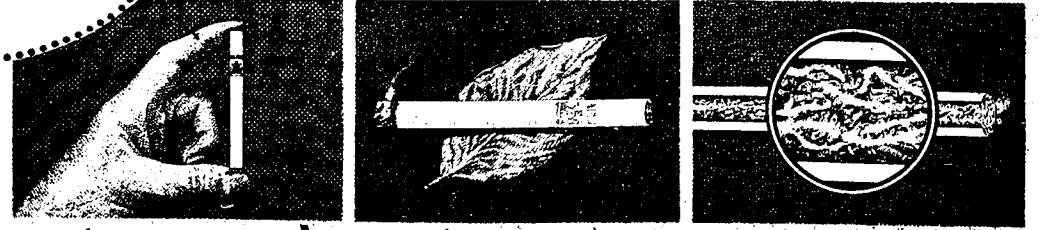
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