No Change For ROTC

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By Lesly Mason

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The program has been tested in colleges during the last two years, and according to General Hugh M. Milton, executive head of the ROTC program, it has been found satisfactory and will be offered to other educational institutions on a voluntary basis.

However, Colonel Kammerer expressed the opinion that objections may be offered to the abolition of the engineering branch under the present system.

He also revealed that several schools in the metropolitan area have asked for permission to establish the new program, and that they have had their requests denied. The Colonel, who will leave the College at the end of this term, stated that the re-assignment of the FCSA is in favor of the new type of program because he believes that it is teaching the "why" and not only the "what" and "how" of military subjects it will turn out better junior officers for the Army.

Shoestringers’ Soc Still Recognized, But Temporarily Denied Excursions

By Joan Bergmann

The Shoestringers’ Society has been suspended and is still among the recognized organizations of the School, according to Dr. Charles Eberhardt, chairman of the executive board. Although the Department of Student Life, believing the Shoestringers came under its jurisdiction, removed its sponsorship, the Committee was subsequently determined that because the FCSA, originally chartered the group, the Committee was able to return the Society to its original status.

However, since the matter of assuming risk and responsibility for traveling has been brought to the FCSA, the Committee is a matter of travel insurance, the Company has insures each individual to the amount of $25,000,000, $5,000,000, and the entire bus has been insured for $500,000, but no insurance is available for accidents that might occur outside the bus company's jurisdiction.

The FCSA also received a report on the City College Community Chest drive, and has filed with Dean Thompson a summary of the policies affecting CCC. These stipulate that all drives must be approved by the Inter-Club Board for select dates; all drives for outside purposes shall be approved by the FCSA, and all drives for inside purposes shall be approved by the CCCC. The FCSA is available for accidents that might occur during the trip. The Committee is responsible for the safety of the group, and Karp is in charge of the trip. The Shoestringers will be held at the point of departure on the bus.

By Bob ScnalW

With trade and capital classified as "hides," and credit ratings in Latin America, a post he secured in 1945, he edited the Trade Market, a post he secured in 1945, he edited the Trade Directory, which was the financial end while Karp: an editorial position should continue. Anyone interested in working on the publication or assuming an editorial position should contact either of the editors in the Lexicon office, 297. No class requirement has been set.

Two Societies to Hear Credit and Trade Exec

Alexander O. Stanley, associate director of the international division of Dun and Bradstreet, will speak on "Present Day Problems of Foreign Credit" at a joint meeting of the Credit and Financial Management Society and the Foreign Trade Society, Thursday at 12:15 in 1906.

In 1938, Mr. Stanley compiled the Latin America Index, a trade directory, which currently lists 150,000 firms with trade and capital classifications, and credit ratings in Latin America. He wrote and published "Approach to Latin American Markets" in 1945, and received an award from the American Marketing Association for it. A year later, he edited the Trade Index of U.S. Manufacturers, a directory written in three languages.

In addition to his position with Dun and Bradstreet, Mr. Stanley is editor of the "International Markets," a post he secured in 1948. He has contributed many articles on foreign trade to various publications.
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At the end of each semester, the editor-in-chief of The TICKER will bring this small issue to the press. This is to give our readers a glimpse of what has been happening in the world of journalism and to say goodbye...

Writing for the "TICKER" is a cherished activity of mine. When a person is able to express their thoughts, feelings, and ideas, it is not only a form of self-expression but also a way to connect with others. The "TICKER" is the perfect platform to share our thoughts and experiences with the world.

Frankly, I'm worried. A great institution like a college is often perceived as too serious. The "TICKER" is a platform that helps us demystify the college experience. For the past year and a half, the "TICKER" has been carried by a few people in each issue. I sincerely hope to see the number of contributors increase in the future so that the "TICKER" becomes more representative of the college community.

However, it seems that these members of the "TICKER" staff have not been given the proper recognition and are not fulfilling their duties. The staff seems to have lost some of their vitality and quality from better to worse, perhaps because of the lack of interest in the college community. I truly hope that the "TICKER" will become a platform that works for the students.

For those and a half years I've lived in N.Y.C., literally, nothing has changed. For those and a half years, I've learned that there are a few people who don't do their part in revitalizing the extra-curricular program of the college.

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After seven years of being The TICKER, it has decided for me that it was me who was the problem. It has decided for me that I had gotten a job for the job and worked at it, rather than for the job of being editor-in-chief of The TICKER.

Maybe you know me, so, The TICKER is still very active in the college community. It is always willing to give the students the opportunity to express their thoughts and ideas.

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Beavers Clinch Championship
As Kingsmen Bow to Redmen

It's all over!

CITY's twelve-year quest for the Metropolitan Baseball Conference championship came to an end yesterday afternoon when Brooklyn College, the last remaining mathematical possibility, dropped a 4-2 decision to St. John's which automatically eliminated them from title contention.

Thus did the Beavers capture their first Met Crown, after having clinched at least a tie for the coveted title with a victory over the same Redmen in their final Conference game Saturday afternoon. The triumph gave the Lavender a 9-3 loop record.

News of yesterday's Brooklyn result came through as the City men were concluding their regular schedule against Queens.

City had clinched the tie Saturday afternoon when "Old Reliable" Warren Neuberger came out of the bullpen in the sixth inning to stifle a St. John's threat, and hurl the remainder of the contest in brilliant fashion to preserve a 4-1 victory for starter Steve Weinstein.

Neuberger, who only two days previous had been fooled in his bid for a record eighth straight Conference win when he lost a 2-0 heartbreaker to NYU, came on the scene in the sixth inning when the Redmen had the bases jammed, a run in, and closing hitter Marty Satalino coming up.

"Weinstein was tiring," Miskin added after the game, "and we had to go with our best."

In came Neuberger: The Redmen didn't know then, but they were licked as soon as the Lavender ace stepped to the mound. Neuberger retired Satalino and Matt Scrivano to leave two runners on base, and Neuberger handcuffed the visitors the rest of the way. He permitted only one scratch single His
cushion in the first on three walks and hits by Nate Baretz and Frank Nigro. But then the Lavender weaken and Neuberger came on to wrap it up. Paul Nacinovich added the final Lavender tally with a 300-foot homer in the bottom of the sixth.

The NYU encounter, which ruined the Beaver hopes of wrapping up the title on the last day, was a bit frustrating from the City standpoint. Voicer ace Vinny Lupica permitted only five safeties, Neuberger allowing six, but the Lavender wasted numerous opportunities to break into the scoring column.

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Beaver Racqueteers Suffer Pair of Losses

Remaining true to form, if nothing else, the Beaver racqueteers were trounced by a far superior Fordham squad, 9-0, Saturday at the Fleet tennis court. Wednesday, the forces of Harry Karlin also bowed to the Wagner netmen, 6-1, 6-4.

Wienstein started the affair for the Beavers, and pitched near-perfect ball through the first five frames as he allowed but one scratch single. His teammates had given him a 3-run cushion in the first on three walks and hits by Nate Baretz and Frank Nigro. But then the southpaw's control, and artist weakened and Neuberger came on to wrap it up. Paul Nacinovich added the final Lavender tally with a 300-foot homer in the bottom of the sixth.

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Lavender Stickmen Rip Lafayette, 13-4

Proving once again that experience is the best teacher, the oft-routed City lacrosse team reversed the procedure Wednesday as they swamped the Lafayette stickmen, 13-4, at the Leopard's Field in Easton, Pa. This was the Miller's third of the season.

The Beavers will close out their campaign Saturday afternoon when they tangle with the Drexel lacrosseans at Lewisohn Stadium.

Chief Miller's charges opened the game's scoring early in the initial quarter as Aaron Brownstein registered the first of his three goals. After the Leopards tied the score, the Beavers again gained the lead as John Mahon tallied.

Once again, the home ten knotched the contest, but led by Mahon and Brownstein, the Lavender stickmen tallied three successive times to gain a lead that they never again relinquished. At the half the Miller's led 5-2.

City's ace scorer Les "Gooch" Gottlieb provided the crushing blow early in the third period as he scored three of his five goals.

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