

Impeachment of Rubin Falls One Vote Short

By Mal London

Impeachment of Vice-president Beverly Rubin was narrowly averted at last Friday night's Student Council meeting, when the result of voting on a charge of non-feasance in office (not performing duties assigned) fell one short of the absolute majority of ten

needed to initiate trial proceedings. On a second charge of malfeasance (wrong carrying out of responsibilities) Council, however, voted overwhelmingly against impeachment.

Treasurer Charges

In a speech before Council, Treasurer Paul Kagen accused Miss Rubin of being guilty of both previously mentioned charges. He insisted that the vice-president had not carried out her duties as stated in the constitution, by neglecting to work with various Council committees. The treasurer also stated that Vice-president Rubin had hysterically brought misinformation to Council on matters between that body and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Emphasizing the fact that President Scheffler and other members of Council had similarly interpreted the statements from SFCSA, the vice-president denied that she had brought misinformation to Council. As to the charge of non-feasance, Miss Rubin declared that since Council had been drastically reduced as compared to previous terms, "there were not enough members for all of the various committees."

As the meeting was behind schedule and the agenda was still incomplete, Council voted to recess until next Friday at 4 P.M. in order to allow the impatient members of the Judiciary Committee to convene.

Council Judiciary Committee Hears Clubs, Student Council

The Judiciary Committee convened last Friday under the chairmanship of Irv Epstein to decide contempt of Council charges brought against Young Liberals, Young Republicans, and Guardians of Our Tomorrow. The committee heard representatives of the clubs in question and Student Council present their respective views.

Speakers for the dissenting clubs questioned Council's right to punish without first going to the Judiciary Committee. They also expressed doubt as to whether support of a libel suit constitutes a legitimate extracurricular activity under the jurisdiction of Student-Council.

Finally, they felt that while their appeals were still pending, all penalties should be suspended.

Meeting the opposition point by point, President Scheffler declared that the libel suit was not out of the jurisdiction of the Student Council, since Student Council, on its own interpretation, may support activities which affect the student body. "and the whole student body was impugned by the New York Times."

Secondly, he pointed out that not one of the complainant groups had submitted written protests to Student Council. "This," he emphasized, "indicated not only a lack of responsibility but also a lack of faith in S.C. as the duly constituted representative of the student body."

Before presenting its final decision, the Judiciary Committee intends to confer with faculty members of the SFCSA.



Nobody Came

This is a picture of student life. The man at the microphone is Geduld, discussing matters of concern to the student body. Nobody is listening. The meeting, last Thursday, was called to discuss the 5-cent issue, over which so much has had been raised. In addition, charges that dangers to student government exist were to be

aired. There was also to be a debate over the action taken by Student Council to enforce its tax assessment. Nobody gave a damn about his money. Nobody gave a damn about his student government. Nobody gave a damn about Council's action on taxes and disciplinary action for clubs. Nobody came.

Civic and Student Groups To Join No-Bias Parley

By Millie Bershadker

On May 7, the Capitol Hotel will house a Conference under the sponsorship of the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League, which will highlight the recent "no-inbreeding" charges leveled against the College administration. League Chairman Prof. James H. Sheldon, declared that this Conference will submit evidence that there is a need for an independent and unbiased investigation of discriminatory practices to be undertaken by the State.

Prominent community organizations, as the American Jewish Congress and the Nat'l Association for the Advancement of Colored People, have been invited to send representatives to the Conference, as well as colleges within the Metropolitan area.

Among the speakers will be Congressman Arthur Klein, ex-Councilman Eugene Connally, Reverend Henry A. Atkinson, a World Church Leader, and Justices Delany, Pecora, and Goldstein.

Prof. Sheldon has urged the public to support this Conference by writing to Gov. Dewey.

At the May 7 conference, Gov. Dewey will be requested to establish an investigating committee to be composed of prominent educators throughout the nation, New York State being included to insure complete objectivity. The request will be based on the contention that the late Francis Spaulding, Commissioner of Education, should have carried out an independent investigation of the facts in the Knickerbocker Case before rendering a verdict, rather than accept the reports of the Board of Higher Education.

All students will be admitted to the Conference free of charge. Community organizations will be asked to pay a \$1.00 registration fee for their representa-



Prof. James H. Sheldon

UBE Manager's Job

After a highly successful term. The Used Book Exchange has announced that it is accepting applications for the positions of UBE manager and assistant manager. The manager's salary is \$150 and the assistant's \$75. Only students who have had "extensive" experience on the Book Exchange need apply. The job requires hard work, and only students who know what the job entails should apply.

Students should send their applications to Sol Fox, chairman of the SC Book Exchange Committee by Friday.

Four Profs Discuss Liberty In Democracy on SS Panel

Last Thursday, before a crowd that filled Room 106 in Townsend Harris to overflowing, the Joint Council of Social Sciences presented a panel on "Freedom and Security in Democracy."

The panel consisted of four speakers: Dr. Magid (Philo.), Dr. Murphy (Psych.), Prof. Villiard (Eco.), and Dr. Kohn (Hist.). Each of the professors approached the topic from the standpoint that a man in his respective department might take.

Dealing with the dilemma of security without freedom and freedom without security, Dr. Magid pointed out the importance of balancing the two. Dr. Murphy discussed the role of inquiry and its effect upon the individual and

the masses. Taking up the economic phase of the topic Prof. Villiard lectured on the affects of security upon progress. Dr. Kohn summed up and enlarged upon the talks of the other speakers.

Night Hayride

Tickets for the Night Hayride on the evening of May 6 are on sale now in Room 28. Price is \$1.25 per person. The trip will be out in New Jersey, and free franks and refreshments will be served. All students are advised to get their tickets early.

Charter and Senior Days Celebrated on May 4

By Barbara Kleiarock

On Thursday, May 4, City College will once again celebrate Charter Day. A unique touch will be added to the day's festivities since it is the first time that Charter Day will be celebrated and all the events to take place will be co-sponsored by the Senior Class.

The program for the day is quite extensive and will begin at 10:30. At this time the Seniors will meet in Lincoln Corridor and hold a procession there. Seniors will be readily identified as they all will be wearing carnations. At 11:00 the celebration will continue in the Great Hall with Irving Kaufman, President of Class of '50, making the opening address. Roy Eaton will talk about his experiences in Switzerland, Phil Scheffler, President of Student Council, will address the audience, Leonard Blocksburg, Vice-President of the Senior Class, will present the Basketball Award in behalf of the Faculty Athletic Committee, Eugene Basson will present the Athletic Associations Awards, and Dr. J. Woodruff will speak in behalf of the Class of 1900, which will be represented by about 20 of its members. There will also be selections by the orchestra and chorus.

Seniors are asked to come to Room 126 Main when they are dismissed at 10:30 A.M.

Calling Candidates

All candidates who wish to get their records and platforms printed in OP's election issue should bring copies of same to the OP office, Room 16A, today after 1 P.M. or tomorrow between 6 and 6 P.M.

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A Senior-Faculty Luncheon is

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On 'Secret Documents'

STUDENT COUNCIL, attempting to fulfill its duties while adhering closely to the provisions of its student-faculty approved constitution, is finding itself under sharp attack. The reason is simple: Council has been acting—mainly around the issue of the compulsory 5c tax—contrary to the wishes of certain faculty members. It hasn't been charged that SC violated its constitution.

The attack came in a simple statement embodied in the now-celebrated "secret document" presented by Dr. Kenneth Clark (Psychology) to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, of which he is chairman. The document says, in part:

"We must assume that responsible students and their elected representatives would welcome any inquiry or challenge as to the propriety and justice of their decisions and actions."

In effect, this "inquiry or challenge" could restrict students' extra-curricular activities and destroy their ability to speak and act within the framework of their own self-government. It could hamstring any and all activity with which the faculty majority on SFCSA disagreed.

Since WINS newscaster Don Goddard revealed that Dr. Clark's document existed, quite a furor has been created. In the noise about "secrecy" and "mutual confidence," the important issue involved has been overlooked. That is the fact that the general trend in recent student-faculty relations has been moving in the direction of more and more faculty-administration control over student organizations and activities.

The way it works is this: new "rules" are suddenly applied to student organizations, placing unexpected—and unwarranted—obstacles in the way of free expression. For example, during the recent campaign against the Morrison-Cammager History 4 text for alleged anti-Negro passages, student clubs were forced to get the okay of the History Department before they could release leaflets on the matter. This was in addition to the usual Department of Student Life approval.

The trend must be reversed. Instead of moving towards restrictions, we must act to maintain and insure democratic regulations. Positive steps towards this end would be the establishment of equal membership on SFCSA (rather than the present six faculty-five student ratio); direct Student Council election of SFCSA members, with responsibility to SC; open meetings of the Committee, and the publication, after student-faculty approval, of the rules under which SFCSA can legally operate.

The Lonely 1,499

BY A VOTE of better than three to one, the student body has decided to expand its Student Council from 23 members to 41 members. This is good, because it will give greater representation and ease the work-load on the individual members.

What we're especially interested in, though, is the remarkable turn-out for the referendum. Where did the electorate go? The basketball season is over, so it couldn't be that the crowd was in the Garden; the summer is not yet here, so we can't assume everybody was hustling in the Catskills or lounging at Rockaway.

Maybe it was just plain apathy—a true indication of the fact that the student body doesn't give a damn about its own affairs. The shame of it won't be lived down for a long time. Just consider: out of approximately 6,500 day session students, 1,499 voted. That's all, 1,499.

Call to Action

THE DISCRIMINATORY hiring and firing policies of the College administration came under sharp attack this Sunday at the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi League's conference to end discrimination in education, and it's about time. We've been chaffing at the official excuses and defenses of this institution's anti-Semitic, anti-Negro activities—especially in the field of faculty selection—and we welcome the large, representative group of prominent citizens who this week will join hands to help us wipe out the cancer of bigotry.

We urge all student organizations who have not already done so to choose delegates to represent them at the conference. It's a must for all students and careers are at stake.

I Was Psycho-analyzed In Harris, An Awe Inspiring Tale Of Misery

By Louise Yacobian

Before I was initiated, the Psychology Dep't., so far as I could see, nurtured a fairly sane and orderly collection of students. But now that I have been subjected to those fiendishly contrived tests on the top floor of Townsend Harris I know better. To learn at first hand about the psych tests one need but stifle the misgivings of his conscience and sit for a few minutes in front of Harris with the vacant stare of a freshman, as I did.

Eventually two psych majors (they seem to travel in pairs) came tearing out with morbid expressions on their face, screaming for subjects. Usually only lower freshmen fall for the fantastic tales of spacious gardens and beer-spouting fountains on that eerie fourth floor of Harris.

Bounce-y, Bounce-y, Ball-y

As I entered the corridor I was faced by bedlam. In one corner two psychmen were standing about six feet apart, bouncing a ball at a penny between them. Two others of the same sporting blood were madly pounding a ping-pong ball against a wall in a heatedly contested game of handball.

Neglecting the fellow who ran by counting numbers off on his fingers, I approached his friend seated before a multi-dialed machine. When I asked him what he was doing he replied that he was trying to get "pips" out of the machine. I didn't even know they kept "pips" in the darn machine. Must be orange pips.

Four fellows with kind faces came over and led me to a long narrow room where I was seated at a table with pencil and paper. On the table was a large paper drum with blue vertical stripes. I was to draw everything I imagined to be in the drum. Suddenly a faint voice in the direction of the base of the wall began to whimper "Mama." I glanced about uneasily and asked what the noise was. All I could get were four innocent expressions and four incredulously clicking



Louise Yacobian

Soon to resume her place in society after a long and tedious convalescence. The wall in the background is a figment of her imagination, representing psychological blocks in the mind.

tongues. The tongues said I was hearing things.

no, No, NO

When I came to I was on a bench in the hall attempting to piece together what had happened. Mumbling softly to myself, I was dazedly wandering through narrow passageways when accosted by another pair of psych students. I was too weary to refuse when they suggested that I taken an Emotion Test involving a sort of lie detector.

As soon as they reached their little cubby-hole they strapped me into a chair connected to

various electrical gadgets. Silently reviewing all of my sins during the previous weeks, I could find nothing more serious than stepping on a patch of grass near the flag pole. A life for a life, I guess.

At this point a young man walked in and slipped me a scrap of paper. Hoping that it contained instructions for making my escape, I opened it, only to find that it said, "Gerald Wiener, Fellow, Psych Dep't. Get my name in your article somehow, or else."

An Answer To Prayers

The original two turned to me, and with anguish and disappointment in their voices, they explained that the machine was out of order. I slumped forward in relief. They unfastened the straps and led me in the direction of the staircase.

And now everyone is very nice to me here. I get to meet all sorts of interesting people and my family and friends come to see me on Sundays. My room has padded wall-paper and they have taken away my shoelaces.

There is only one thing that bothers me. When all of those psych majors on the fourth floor of Harris graduate will they come out here to see me? I hope not. It might drive me sane.

Youth Hostelers

The American Youth Hostel Club announces their Spring Party to be held on Saturday night, May 6 in Knittle Lounge at 8:00. All old and new members, as well as those wishing to join and learn of the hosteling plans for the summer, are invited to attend. There is no admission charge.

Letters to the Editor

To the Managing Board:

Your recent issue of *Observation Post* which was supposed to be an April Fool's issue was, in many respects, uncalled for and in exceedingly bad taste. I refer specifically to the poem printed on Page 4, which I believe indicates a lack of maturity and common sense that college students are supposed to have.

I have received a letter of complaint from a member of one of the New York City High Schools stating that copies of the poem were in the hands of some of his students. I regret that material of this kind is associated with a City College publication and I am convinced that your journalistic reputation has been lowered not only in the minds of those within the City College but also in the minds outside the College who were unfortunate enough to see a copy of this childish effort in producing what should be a college or a collegiate undergraduate newspaper.

Leslie W. Engler,
Dean of Administration.

To the Editor:

On February 17 and 28, *Observation Post* published two articles entitled "After CCNY... What Next? Job Opportunities in... A Medical Career."

It was stated on Feb. 17—"For these (CCNY) students, not only a practically perfect scholastic average is required, but the students must fulfill the minority quota requirements." Recent ac-

various "minority" groups, some with grades of "D" and "F."

On Feb. 28, a letter by W. S. Ladd was printed which was supposedly discriminatory in its phraseology. W. S. Ladd has not been Dean of Cornell Med School for 8 or more years, and if the letter is genuine, does not reflect Cornell's admission policy at present.

The table published in *OP* is just plain silly. Never did Med Schools accept racial groups in a 1 to 1 ratio. It is doubtful if any school keeps statistics on the number of acceptances classified by religion. No source is given for these statistics. *OP* also stated that Columbia Med School accepted no CCNY students in 1937 and 1940, but fails to mention that 11 students were accepted in the last three years.

I sincerely hope that your paper will, in the future, present the facts to the student body, rather than indulge in distorted journalism and the creation of situations which do not exist.

Leonard I. Dauer,
Guardian Of Our Tomorrows.

(Editor's Note: Mr. Dauer, lying in the face of the vast preponderance of evidence, tries to prove that there isn't discrimination in medical and dental schools and indirectly—in the College itself. We suggest he consult comprehensive and unrelated documentation to be found in the reports by B'nai B'rith's Anti-Defamation League and the Hart

Committee of the New York City Council. The facts presented there prove conclusively that discrimination in admissions is the rule, not the exception.

To the Editor:

We, the undersigned Electrical Engineers, have heard that Mr. George Katz, of the EE Dept., has been fired from the faculty as of this coming June.

Being well acquainted with Mr. Katz's excellent teaching ability and his sincere interest

(Continued on Page Three)

Are the 5,000

students reading this paper aware of the fact that your club is holding a meeting, dance or picnic? You can reach them economically through an *Observation Post* ad—at a 20% discount. See Walter Porges, *OP* Ad Manager, in Room 16A.

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Modern Dance Club To Perform in Gym

The Modern Dance Club of the College will give a recital in the Main Gym on Wednesday afternoon, May 17, at 4. The recital will center about a technique demonstration, the dances illustrating the employment of techniques in choreography and dance.

The works to be exhibited have been choreographed by the club members and Miss Miriam Raphael, faculty adviser. Some of the dances to be presented are "Joshua Fit the Battle of Jericho" as sung by Josh White, Bela Bartok's "Children's Dances"; a group of rounds—"Joy in the Gates," "Above the Plains," "French Cathedrals," "Theme and Variations" (music).

Letters...

(Continued from Page Two) in the students' problems, we fail to understand why this action was taken. We want to point out that Mr. Katz was in charge of developing a new EE course in Industrial Electronics which broadened the curriculum.

Aside from his fine personality, Mr. Katz has shown that he is one of the best instructors in the Department. He has gained the respect and the confidence of all his students.

In light of these facts, we feel that he should not have been fired. We would like to bring this matter to the attention of the student body and to suggest that your paper investigate and present the facts behind this firing.

Signed by 94 Electrical Engineering Students.
(Names available on request.)

To Arms!—Male Basketeers Chicken As Adam 'n Eve Clash Approaches

Ed Warner is scared silly. Floydie Layne is shivering in his baseball britches. Al Roth disclaims all interest in athletics. Chicken is the word for Irwin Dambrot. There's fear in "Bambi" Roman's limpid brown eyes. And all because the Women's Varsity basketball team

threatens to belt them smack-dab into their NIT and NCAA victory jugs, and the boys have a sneaking suspicion they can do it, too.

Maybe Our (Male) Heroes need a pep talk, so here goes nothing:

All you grand slam wonders know your way up to the Main Gym, so make sure to be there this Friday evening about eightish. Coach Marguerite Wulfers' damsels will be waiting with a basketball and a net for you as collective floppers.

Varsity Club, which is sponsoring the affair, is charging no admission in order to allow a large audience to revel in your discomfiture. Varsity Club president Irv Epstein has magnanimously decided to let all basketball players in for nothing too, although he frankly doesn't feel you can put up enough of a game to rate the Annie Oakleys. So dubious is he that a dance will be held after the game so that everybody won't go home disappointed.

Naturally, nobody thinks you're going to win. The audience won't have a good word to say for you. No Allagaros, no nuthin'. Nat Holman wishes you luck but doesn't give a plug nickel for your chances. He's turned his coaching portfolio over to manager Al Ratusa, who isn't optimistic himself.

"I'll show you," promised Ratusa, "but the boys seem to be reluctant dragons. I guess they know this ball game won't be any pickings like the Invitation

and NCAA. They're squirming in their seats."

Rosemary Dunn, of the lady hoopsters, said that she and her fellow distaff dribblers will lay claim to the national championship after poisoning off the men-folk. "Look at the record," Rosemary sneered. "They only beat Kentucky by thirty-nine points. You call that a team?"

She may be right at that. Women's rules will be in vogue, and that means six people on a side, with three being restricted to backcourt. Also, only two dribbles to a customer.

But here's the coup de grace. There's a good possibility that the game will be refereed by Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics). Uncle Joe still remembers your names, gentlemen. He lost everything but his Eco 29 syllabus picking against you all through the tournaments and has reached the point where he keeps hearing phantom harmonicas in class. An impartial arbiter. Play ball!

City College's Own Camp

By Irv Komito

Re-organized, and under the leadership of Co-Chairmen Stuart Losen and Stan Opas, the fifty representatives of the various houses comprising the Camp Marion Fund Committee

are increasing their efforts to raise the \$5,000 necessary for the purchase of a week-end camp for students. The camp will be named "Camp Marion" in the memory of one of our students and by a bus while crossing 14th Ave.

in the way of camping are at present limited to HIP members, with the goal of a camp within 50 miles of the College in the next two years still in mind.

The \$1,000 that has been raised for the campaign was initiated a year ago has been gathered through dances, coat-checking, raffles, sales, flower sales and by the women of the organization sell shoe shines to fellow students.

Camping Trip

A successful four day camping trip to the Surprise Lake Camp in Cold Spring, N. Y. with participants contributing to the fund is recently held, and it will be followed by a flag-pole rally with entertainment later in the semester and a student-faculty show next term.

The facilities of the committee

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ALL-SPORTS DINNER SET FOR MA Y10

PRINCIPE BEATS HOFSTRA AGAIN, 9-3

By Morty Levtee

With the Fordham no-hitter still livid in their minds, the City College baseball team rebounded against Hofstra last Saturday, defeating them, 9-3, at Lewisohn Stadium.

Once again it was George Principe who pulled the Beavers out of a nose dive; he outpitched Hofstra back on April 15, and the Lavender has had a rough time of it ever since. The victory moved the College into fifth place of the Met Conference Baseball League, ahead of Hofstra, Kings*

The Beavers, who have fluctuated from good to putrid, this time took a turn for the better and played competent baseball.

Principe tied the Dutchmen into bow-knots for seven frames, until tiring in the eighth, when he gave up four hits and two runs, before Coach Sol Mishkin rushed in submariner Neal De-
-oul. Mel Norman finished up in the ninth.

Eddy Argow led the Beaver hit-parade, with two doubles, a single and three RBI's.

Pesky shortstop, "Lippy" Hyman solidified the porous infield somewhat by handling 10 chances cleanly. However, "Lippy" couldn't help third-baseman Harry Lund, who was charged with five errors.

With the MBC pennant race at the halfway mark, possible contenders are beginning to pull away from the pack. Manhattan (7-1) and NYU (6-1) are on top now, but Fordham (3-1), with Tom Casagrande, and St. John's (4-2) are still in the running.

MET CONFERENCE BASEBALL

Team	W	L	Pct.
Manhattan	7	1	.875
NYU	6	1	.857
Korilham	3	1	.750
St. Johns	4	2	.667

Weekend Results

- *C.N.Y., 9; Hofstra, 3.
- *Johns, 7; Brooklyn, 2.
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Track Team Wins Relay

(Special to OP;

PHILADELPHIA—Just when it was beginning to look as if Coach Bruce and his trackmen had traveled to Philadelphia only for the ride, the Beavers came through with a victory in one of the Classis mile relays, last Saturday, at the Penn Relays.

The quartet, consisting of Bob Glasse, Stafford Thompson, Ed Laing and Bob Spitzer, did the Franklin Field mile in 3:23.9, and beat Morgan State's "B" team. St. Francis (Brooklyn), and the Manhattan "B" squad. Seven teams crossed the finish line in a mob with Spitzer's 49.9 anchor leg pulling the Lavender through.

Earlier in the day, the distance-medley foursome (Cascino, Glasse, Grievous and Omeltchenko) and the sprint-medley team carried the Lavender and Black to eighth and ninth place finishes.

The Beavers meet Hofstra at Lewisohn Stadium tomorrow, at 3 P.M.—BORETZ

College Lauds Nat Fleischer, 150 Lettermen

The fifth annual City College AU-Sports Dinner will take place Wednesday evening, May 10, at the Hotel Astor, it was announced by Cliff Anderson, Dinner Chairman.

Lavender alumni and other members of Gotham's sporting gentry will toss accolades at Nat Fleischer, '08, founder of the "boxing bible"—Ring Magazine—150 varsity athletes at the huge athletic feast

By Herman Cohen

WEST POINT—Playing with the injured Den Wasserman, and lacking the necessary reserve strength, the City Lacrosse men sustained a heartbreaking 12-4 defeat, last Saturday, at the hands of the Army J. V., at the West Point Field House. Five busloads of unusually quiescent Beavers saw their charges hold the Cadets even for the first half, and fall prey to fatigue in the second.

As usual the sowing was shared by Irv Schwartz, (2), Mel Weinberger, and George Greenfield. Deserving special recognition however, is cover point man Ted Schnoll. Old number "5" was all over the court, digging up those loose balls, stealing Army passes, and blocking shots. It was the second great job in a row for the plucky deftsterman, who after the Yale setback last Wednesday, was voted the outstanding player by his mates.

Army's Jim Pitts drew first blood at 1:20 with Beaver Whitey Morton in the penalty box. Irv Schwartz knotted the count at 10:40, and the period ended in a 1-1 tie. The second quarter was a replica of the first, with Weinberger and Pwil matching goals. After a short respite of 5 minutes, the roof caved in, and Army piled up 10 to the Lavender's 2.

Last Wednesday, the Beavers went up to New Haven and became the eighth victim of Yale's undefeated, 43 man squad by a score of 18-3.

Despite three losses in a row, the Millerman have been improving steadily in their skills [and hustle. More and more passes are being caught, and there is less general chopping of the ball. If from this basketball-conscious town "Chief Miller could glean a squad twice the size of the present one. City might become a real contender.

Last All-America

The Helms All-America first team:

- Bobby Cousy, Holy Cross;
- Bill Shaman, USC;
- Hal Hartsorn, Hamtim;
- Baul Arisin, Villanova;
- Don Lofgran, San Francisco;
- Paul Unruffa, Bradley;
- Dick Schnittke, Ohio CCNY.

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CASEY STENDEL Knows his allagaroos!

Casey Stengel, manager of the baseball Yankees, having learned his Allagaroos, will be the eating-and-talking carnival's main speaker. Columnist Dan Daniel the World-Telegram and Sun's dean of baseball writers and a College alumnus from way back, is scheduled to direct the night's activities as toastmaster.

The dinner honors Mr. Fleischer for his forty-five years of service to boxing and to City College. Organizer and first president of the College's Athletic Association during his undergraduate days, Fleischer departed with a BS degree, and taught briefly in public schools before drifting into the ranks of sport scribes.

Until 1927 he headed the sports departments of many newspapers, including the New York Press, the New York Sun-Press, the Sun-Herald and the Mail-Telegram.

He started Ring Magazine, in 1922, as an antidote to the thundering campaign then being boomed to eradicate boxing as a legal sport. Pugilists still fight in the open and much of their credit for this is given to

Recognized as the foremost authority in the prize-fighting game, the present vice-president of the City College Varsity Alumni Association originated the system of rating the boxing world which is still used today.

Never Wrong

By Marv Kitman

Collegiate Tennis Set

If you're the kind of guy who likes to play at his sport without distracting noise and the partisan shouting of excited undergraduates, all you have to do is affiliate yourself with one of the "minor" sports, which Ned Irish and Madison Square Garden pay for in between basketball seasons.

Some collegiate bodies are more lethargic than others, but here at City you can always be guaranteed a restful atmosphere just by announcing that there's going to be a Lacrosse game, or a swimming meet, or a tennis match. Even if you tag on a few "admission free" people, outside of athletes and relatives, show.

Take the tennis racket!

Nobody at this College hangs around candy-stores waiting for the early editions of the Met press to get the late tennis score. And a blossoming Jack Kramer or Pancho Gonzales would probably go unnoticed until he made his way off the Convent Ave. campus and into the spotlighted country-club circuits.

But this doesn't prevent the College from developing competent tennismen.

Down in Brooklyn (Mammoth Courts, New York and Clarkson Avenues. Starting time: 2 p.m.) tomorrow afternoon, the big racket men of the Met Conference go at each other in a bout of, shall we say, love-making. City meets Brooklyn College in a nine match exhibition, and this will probably decide the eventual ruler of the Met collegiate tennis world.

It is a big week for the Beaver netmen, because after playing the Kingsmen, they travel to New Brunswick to play off just last Saturday's rained out round against Rutgers, and they finish the week against NYU at the Yankee Stadium Courts. Saturday.

Brooklyn hasn't lost yet and neither has City. Coach "D" Sperling's boys have whacked away at Adelphi (9-0), Seton Hall (8-1), and Kings Point (9-0). The Sailors were the last to go under, and they were glad to get back to dinghy boat racing, the only sport at which they are unbeatable.

With 26 victories out of a possible 27, the Lavender must be considered "hot." Leading the cannonading have been the Senior trio of Stan Morgan, and Co-captains Donny Cooper and Howie Kalb. The big-boom boys have taken their opponents without difficulty this season and are stomping for more vigorous opposition. They have been out-loved in only 15 out of 73 sessions during their undergraduate tennis careers.

Beating Brooklyn will not make National Intercollegiate Tennis behemoths, William and Mary and Miami University cringing, but it will probably bring the Met crown back to St. Nicholas Heights.

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ELECT TWO EDS NEW COURT CAPTAINS

Ed Roman and Ed Warner, City, total 475 points, while Warner outside one-handed set shots and College's sophomore stars, have followed with 429. Warner "the toughest bucket man" has been named co-captain of the basketball team for the 1950-51 season, according to basketball coach, Nat Holman.

CCNY's two Eds paced the team to its unprecedented Grand Slam in winning the 1950 NIT, concentrating on stopping him, and named to the first team of the national tournament crowns, coach Holman sent 63 Warner into the pivot position. With Roman as the high scorer (into the pivot position. With Roman possessing one of the best starXCAs