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## Wedding Bells Ring...

It is with great pleasure that we announce the wedding, last Sunday, of Shelly Kohon and Dick Kaplan. Shelly was recently elected co-News Editor of OP, and has also been Copy Editor. Dick is a former Copy Editor and Sports Editor of OP and is now attending the Columbia School of Journalism. We extend the heartiest congratulations to Shelly and Dick, and wish them the very best of luck.

## Levinrad And Drucker Off To Indiana

The National Student Conference on Human Relations in Higher Education that will be held in Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana, from March 29-31, will be attended by Jerry Levinrad, SC prexy, and Marv Drucker, last semester's SC vice-president.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss the problem of discrimination in higher education and to encourage equalization of opportunity for all persons seeking a college education, with individual merit as the only qualifying standard.

There will be many topics discussed which are of direct concern to all students. Some of the most important include admissions, and student organizations. College policies on quotas and discriminatory admission blanks will be considered. It is probable that admission policies of fraternities and sororities will be discussed. Interscholastic and intramural athletics will also be topics of conversation.

Among others, the conference has been sponsored by the NAACP, NSA, Newman Clubs, Bnai B'rith, and YMCA.

## Theater Party

The Class of '52 has announced that it is sponsoring a theater party for Saturday night, May 5. They have reserved 200 seats for "Stage Door" by George S. Kaufman and Edna Ferber. The show is at the President Theater, 48th Street, west of Broadway. Tickets may be obtained in the rear of the cafeteria from Morley Layton at \$1 each.

## Students Here From Pampas

Eleven Argentinian students from the University of La Plata visited City College on Monday, March 19, under the auspices of the National Student Association. This is the first institution visited by the students in their one-month tour of engineering schools in this country.

The group of nine men and two women spent several hours touring the Tech school. They were guided by volunteers from TIIC.

In meeting the students, Sy Richman, NSA Committee chairman, emphasized the liberal tradition of the college. The students recognized the ill will present in this country against the Argentinian government. Their guide, Jorge Chapiro, stated that in Argentina the government's staunch opponents are the students.



Jerry Levinrad  
Off to Indiana

## Deferments

All students, except seniors who will graduate in September, (letters will be sent automatically to the Local Boards for all graduating seniors), who have received postponements of induction until June, and who are planning to attend the summer surveying camp, must see Mr. Clarkson in the Veterans' Counseling Office, 208 Main.

## Prof. Diffie Expresses Hope for Distant Peace; Sees Little Hope Now

By BOB SALGADO

Man and Society was the topic discussed Tuesday by a four man panel of faculty members. This discussion was sponsored by Hillel, and was made up of Professor J. Collier of the Sociology Department, Professor S. Hendel of the Government Department, Professor B. Diffie and Professor O. Keichner of the History Department. Professor Zeichner acted as moderator in the discussion.

Professor Diffie expressed his belief in long range optimism and short range pessimism. He was echoed in his long range optimism by the other members of the panel. Professor Hendel disagreed with him in giving up hope for peace at present. He believes that Russia and the United States are not irreconcilable. He believes that there is plenty of room for negotiation without going back on our basic precepts.

Professor Collier considers man a social creator. War is secondary to his nature and not primary as is believed by many. Even in case of war or social change man shows great resiliency, according to Professor Collier. One of the greatest dangers that face us today is fear of change in our country. He said, "We need not fear change because our resiliency to change is great."

Professor Hendel lamented the trend toward suppression of free inquiry and discussion. If we maintain complete freedom of inquiry and discussion, we need not fear either Communism or McCarthyism, he said.

## Commerce Students Rally To Keep Dave Polansky

By HAROLD CHERRY

Downtown City students are rallying support for Dave Polansky, popular tutor in the Hygiene Department and coach of the Commerce basketball team, in his fight for permanent status. Almost the entire student body has signed petitions, to be sent to President Harry N. Wright, which ask that Mr. Polansky receive tenure. The Inter-Club Board passed

a resolution to that effect by a vote of 28-4.

Mr. Polansky, who has had continuous service for five years, besides pre-war and Evening Session work, was denied tenure by the Personnel and Budget Committee by a vote of 5-6. The reason given was that he had not completed his doctorate requirement. The Review Committee, consisting of four deans and President Wright, denied him tenure on the same grounds. However, many permanent members of the Hygiene Department have received tenure on the basis of "equivalent" qualifications, which are not defined in the by-laws of the Board of Higher

## Dr. Beck Will Conduct European Tour for NEA

By DAVE WEISFELD

All National Education Association members who are engaged in educational activities are eligible to accompany Dr. Beck, a member of the department of social sciences for many years, on the forthcoming European tour. Retired teachers are eligible and an adult member of the immediate family of a tour member may join if there is space available. One of the objectives of the travel agency is to foster intercultural and international understanding and it is to be clearly understood that there are neither religious nor racial restrictions.

Tour "A," which leaves June 28, will pass through England, the Netherlands, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Italy, France, and finally home by August 20. Dr. Beck said, however, that he would stay on if some tour members wished to do so. Once at sea, preparatory, daily lectures and informal discussions will be given. Besides the usual places visited and the sights seen, the tourists will see the Festival of Britain which comes out this year. It will be an immense panorama of England's achievements—past and present. Emphasis will be placed more on the acquaintanceship of European educational methods than on just idle sightseeing. In addition to the usual visits to the various types of schools, there will be opportunity for discussion with leading European educators.



Pres. Harry N. Wright

Education. Mr. Polansky's supporters claim that he possesses "equivalent" qualifications in excess.

President Wright commented that tenure was rejected chiefly because a decrease in enrollment is expected, and that more emphasis is being placed on the doctorate degree. He admitted that even permanent instructors could be laid off in a period of decreased enrollment, but said that it was not desirable from an administrative standpoint.

Many members of the Hygiene Department have praised Mr. Polansky and his work. Professor Frank S. Lloyd stated, "Dave Polansky's work has been far beyond that which is normally called for in an instructor. He has done a very capable and efficient job."

Sub-chairman of the Department, Canute Hansen, said, "Mr. Polansky qualifies as a superior teacher and coach in every activity and classroom division of the Department including informational hygiene, required and elective physical education courses, required elective and voluntary swimming activities, gymnastics during free periods and athletic coaching in basketball. . . I would consider it a serious loss to the Department as well as to the School of Business if Mr. Polansky were to leave us. He is one teacher who, in my opinion, merits every possible consideration for promotion and tenure."

## Films, Dances To Entertain

The Social Functions Committee of Student Council is going all out to entertain the study weary students. They will show popular films, hold dances and sponsor recitals of original Broadway production records.

The films will be shown at room 315 Main from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

On April 6 the drill hall will be the scene of a large "Country Style" square dance. The popular Wednesday afternoon doings in Knittle Lounge will be resumed and the time is from 2-4 P.M.

The SCSF is also planning to initiate a daily session, from 12 to 1, in which they will play recordings of original Broadway productions.



Prof. Bailey Diffie

## Charter Dying; Pidookies Sick

The Executive Committee of Student Council refused last night to accept the charter of the newly-organized Young Pidookies of America. Exec Committee opposition to the Young Pidookies is claimed to be based on two points. First, they wanted the new YPA group to change their initials because of the possible conflict in identity with another campus organization—Young Progressives of America.

## Sound & Fury

"Sound and Fury," the College's literary-feature magazine, will present a recital Thursday, April 5, by Osniz Wilenski, Argentina's leading young pianist. Mr. Wilenski, an established musician at 18, will appear at 12:30 in Townsend Harris.

Featuring articles on Soviet literature the student attitude toward the draft, a collection of short stories, and a picture article of the coming Domestic musical, "Sound and Fury" will go on sale Monday, April 2.

# Hoop Horror

By HERMAN COHEN

Most of the fellows here at CCNY who play ball, play basketball. Think of an ordinary game. How many playground ball players will pass a shot or a basket to a team mate at the expense of his own? One out of fifty. As soon as the player steps foot on court his ego starts to inflate to the point where getting the ball through the hoop becomes an obsession. The playground playmaker is looked upon as a fool who is wasting his time and energy.

Think of the defensive end of basketball. You have to stop your man from scoring, but you are prevented from doing it the natural way by the rules of body contact. In the playground even the nicest of guys off the court, forget body contact and flail away with both arms. This activates base hatreds that were paralleled only in the days of the Pleistocene era. If you call a foul you're a purist and a sissy. The only way to counter fouls is to hit even harder when your turn comes.

Some guys said it was the influence of Madison Square Garden. Others opined that it was the fault of the school which was raking in the dough while the ball players had to be satisfied with broken-down lockers and a lousy two buck meal ticket. There were a few who took the view that the evil came from within the boys themselves, with outside factors secondary. Nobody named as a culprit that which I have believed for over a year to be a malefactor, and which was proven guilty with the latest fix: the game itself: Basketball.

If ever there was a game that brought out even the smallest amount of latent badness in anyone, it is basketball, the most egotistical, most frustrating, and most exhaustive of all recreational endeavors. How do I know? I play the game, in the gym and in the playground: two man, three man, and full court. I see what it does to me and to the guys I play with. It's terrible.

Think of the morning after a Garden game. If it was a defeat there is no praise for a good try that accompanies a loss in every other sport. There is only complete derision of the same men who were ecstatically praised the week before.

Basketball is a game without sportsmanship, without morals, without any of the advances made by human nature since its evolution from the ape.

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## ASME, SAE

There will be a joint meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and the Society of Automotive Engineers on today at 12:30. All interested students are invited to attend.

For further information concerning new events, consult the ASME bulletin board in the Tech Building

# No Money in Republican Party Till; YRC Has Positive Negative Policy

By HEYWOOD RUDETSKY

"Of course the students are mistaken in believing that the Republican Party represents Wall St., Big Money, and Reaction," argued the president of the CCNY Young Republican Club. "Just look at the last presidential campaign, where the Republicans spent only

\$25 a plate at the party dinner, the Democrats squandered \$100 a plate. Why, Dewey himself has given us a program advocating more state aid to education. Look at the Taft-Hartley Law. It has abolished all those evils the unions have, like the closed shop, etc. NO, and it hasn't hurt the unions one bit."

This term, the Young Republicans, under the leadership of Saul Brenner, president; John Weber, vice president of the senior class, and Robert Florshheim, vice president of the club and president of the senior class, seek to spread the doctrine of Republican Party on campus. This service is being rendered to give the confused

student a clear-cut road to follow. At the present time, the Young Republicans are uncertain as to what the national policy is and have not decided on which clear-cut road to give the wandering student.

However the Young Republicans present a very positive policy. "No matter what the issue might be, under no circumstances would we work with YPA even if our lives depended on it. In fact there aren't many clubs we would work with here."

In addition to his job as president of the Young Republican Club, Saul Brenner is a Field Marshal in the ROTC.

## Club Notes ...

### Two Films

Film Society of CCNY will present two films in color. *Le Chien Andalou*, from a scenario by Dali and *Fiddle DEE Dee*, a fantasy painted directly on film will be shown.

### Sharp Talk

The International Relations Club will meet on Thursday, March 22, at 12:30 in room 304 Main. Professor Walter Sharp will speak on European Federation.

### Curves

The Pythagoreans will meet Thursday, March 22, in room 124 Main at 12:45. Mr. Beringuase will talk on the "Origin of the Normal Curve."

### Horselaughing

Laugh Society meeting in room 17 on Thursday, March 22. Dr. Hugo von Hoffman-Stahl will speak. Come and laugh.

### Pittsburgh Courier

J. A. Rogers, anthropologist and journalist for the "Pittsburgh Courier" will speak about his trip to Europe and his anthropological studies of famous Negro personalities in the history of Europe and Africa at this Thurs-

day's NAACP meeting in room 10 Main at 12:15.

### "Landsburgh 1945"

The History Society will present Major Irving Heymont, former commander of the Landsburgh DP camp, who will speak on "Landsburgh 1945."

### Consumer Union Proxy

The Economics Society presents: Dr. Colston Warne, Professor at Amherst College and President of Consumer Union. All invited. Today at 12:30 room 210.

### Hiking With Queens

The City College Hiking Club is co-sponsoring an Easter Sunday Hike with the Queens College Outdoor Club. Everyone is invited to attend. The hikers meet at the Chambers Street Ferry at 8:30 A.M. Carfare is \$1.36. Bring lunch and wear sturdy shoes. The leader is Jerry Chawes, UL 5-9044.

### Maccho Piccho

Club Ibero-Americano will present a film entitled "South to the Land of the Conquistadores," on Thursday, room 205 Main. Specially featured will be scenes of the lost Inca city of Maccho Piccho.

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## OP Charter Change

Majority Editorial

The staff of OP will present to the Student Council and the SFCSA a charter revision. This revision concerns the structure of the Board of Directors, whose only function is to determine the editorial policy for the paper.

The present Board consists of six representatives from clubs chartered at the college, and three representatives from the staff of OP. The proposed revision will limit the clubs to four reps and increase OP's to the same amount. The editor of OP shall serve as the ninth member and as chairman. His vote will break ties.

The majority of the Board members are strongly opposed to this revision which would give OP virtually complete control over the policies and content of the paper, which is wholly supported by student fees to the extent of \$2.100 each semester.

Since the club members represent a cross section of student opinion in the college, and the staff of OP has a narrow and restricted viewpoint, we feel that the democratic process is best served by the present set-up.

This opinion is buttressed when we realize that our funds permit this paper to exist. Ignoring this fact, OP is determined that the students of the college shall not be effectively represented.

They will likely continue in their method of voting in a block, reducing the status of the student reps to a protesting ineffectual minority.

Minority Editorial

The staff of the Observation Post voted overwhelmingly to amend its charter in regard to the Board of Directors for the following reasons:

We are tired of representing at best only a minority opinion in the editorial columns of our own newspaper. Of course the paper is supported by the students, but the people who do all the work in publishing it deserve at least an equal break in forming editorial opinion.

We are tired of seeing people who supposedly represent large segments of student opinion, use the Board of Directors as a means to their personal ends.

We are tired of being prisoners to a set of rules that forces us to run editorials attacking our own internal policies.

We are tired of being forced to dispute our internal affairs publicly, while issues like Carver and Polansky are forgotten.

We are tired of having our editorial policy fluctuate from issue to issue and from majority to minority, with the readers not knowing where we stand.

The editorial columns of the Observation Post should be the soap box of the staff. It's about time the OP staff got its change approved so that wastes of time and space like the above editorials can be eliminated.

## "Punk" Writer

Student Council is by no means perfect. It could stand a good deal of criticism. However, the Post feels that the positive side of the ledger must be consulted whenever an accounting is made. Some people prefer to consult one side of the record only.

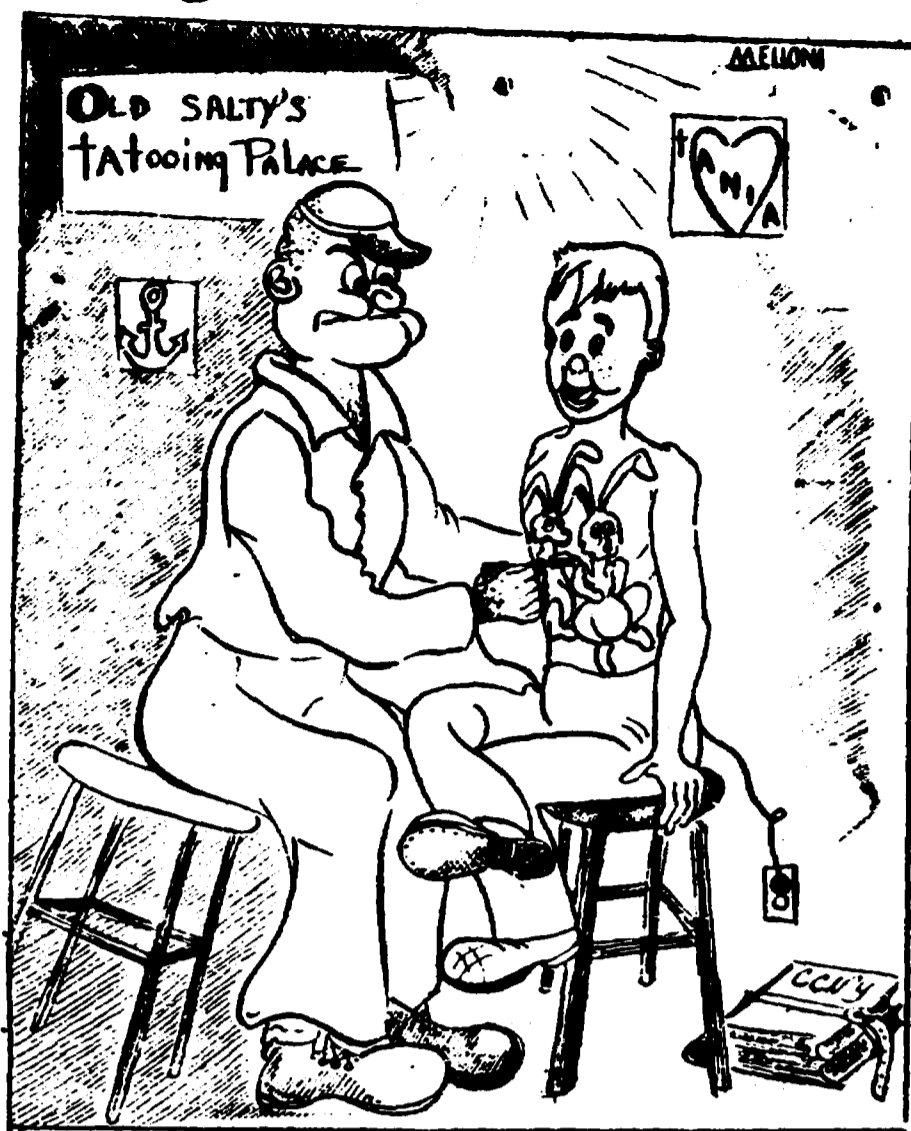
Last term Student Council highlighted a directory of jobs at the College. This term it is the low cost sale of recent end term exams. The dances and films have been resumed. In general, this Council appears to be more of a working body than a talking one.

The picture was distorted last week by one of the Post's own staff writers and the Board of Directors of the Post is taking this time to do some editorial reprimanding.

It will not help to cry foul blow. Those who observed both the staff writer and Student Council feel that it is a fine writer who lets his words run away with the truth. Punk politicians as a label means nothing if these labels are found to be nothing but pretty sounding words which cannot stand by themselves.

There is no demand on the part of intelligent students for petty words which maliciously distort the truth. Let us have logical and mature criticisms and suggestions—not yellow journalism.

## Rudge



Boy. Oh, Boy! Pretty soon I'll have a cheat full of hares.

## OFF BROADWAY

### Kirschner-Zanolli At Work

Picture, if you will, two sinister figures huddled over a Krakauer piano in a deserted auditorium. Seated, a gaunt, brooding composer beats out strange rhythms while at his elbow a waterfront roughneck in a turtle-neck sweater tries vainly to think of a rhyme for "moon."

This curious pair are none other than Kirschner and Zanolli, penners of Dramsoc's new musical, "Let's Stay Here" which arrives at Pauline Edwards Theater April 13. They are attending a chorus rehearsal in Townsend Harris, which accounts for the absence of any other people in the auditorium. But what do they care? It is

in precisely this sort of solitude that Zanolli has concocted his most enchanting melodies, and Kirschner stolen his best lyrics.

These boys, who by their own shamefaced admission, are the greatest songwriting combo since Rodgers and Hart, will stride arm-in-arm down the aisle of Pauline Edwards Theatre, April 13, 14 and 15 to watch their creation brought to dazzling life by Dramsoc's stars—Ronnie Ershowsky, Aline Zeller, Rosalind Yaeger and Hy Ozer. Thunderous cheering will be supplied by all the lucky people who didn't even think twice before shelling out the measly \$1.00 admission. It promises to be quite a show.

## INSIDE CITY HALL

By FRED BORETZ



### OBSTRUCTIONISTS

After six sessions of Student Council, it is safe to report that the obstructionists have won. This is a pity because there are so many sincere members of Council whose actions are stalled by these characters. These obstructionists are not interested in what is accomplished but in how long they can make sessions last.

A good example is last Friday's meeting. The agenda should have been completed by eight. Not only did the session last past twelve, but it had to be recessed by Secretary Abe Linn, then in the chair, because the uproar was too great for business to be conducted. SC vice-president Irwin Schiffres became so disgusted earlier that he walked out.

Forty-five minutes were spent wrangling over interpretations of the chair. The chair was challenged five times in succession.

I wonder what impression the newly elected '55 reps gathered. Another face such as the last meeting may cause many reps to decide that they can put their Friday nights to better use.

In addition to the obstructionists, there are some Reps in Council who would be better off in an asylum. I refer especially to a certain '52 rep. who is also a NSA Delegate, whose activities during the last meeting are particularly noteworthy. He was asked to leave on three separate occasions because of disturbances he had created. On one occasion he played cards while important discussion was going on. The disturbance he created was so bad that one Rep he was bothering had to complain to the chair that she could not hear the debate. He also tripped one Rep and started a small fire. I hope he restrains himself at the NSA convention in Minneapolis.

### WHO KNOWS?

How many undergraduates pointed last semester by Campus who said that Student Council does not represent them can name their Council reps?

How many students can name the four officers of Student Council?

How many students know what TEC stands for?

How many students know what a club board is?

How many students know that minutes of Student Council Meetings are posted regularly outside of Room 20 Main, the Student Council office?

How many students know the members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs?

How many students claim to be well informed about College matters?

## At the "Pops"

After seven months of preparation, the CCNY band will present a "Pops" concert in the Great Hall at 1 P.M. Friday. Doctor Nollin will conduct. The band will be in full dress uniform.

Some of the numbers will include: "Morning, Noon and Night" by "on Stage; "That Suite in E flat for Military Bands" by Holst; "Concerto for Clarinet" by Von Weber, with Martin Shostak as soloist.

## Letters

### Yellow Journalism

In a circular distributed by YPA on March 14 there was an article on how the Americans obliterated a village in reprisal for the ambush death of an American patrol. Not wishing to believe the fact that YPA prints half truths or engages in what is known as yellow journalism, here is the story.

Many Americans have been killed or injured by troops hiding in these huts and masquerading as civilians. In order to lessen these casualties we have been forced to tell the civilians to move. If it means American lives or Korean shacks I don't think there is much of a choice. If you're going to say something say it all.

Ed Minton

### Asinine

I have just concluded reading the asinine remarks of one Marv Kitman. Mr. Kitman has apparently felt frustrated ever since he discovered that he was not important enough for D. A. Hogan to drop everything else to talk to him. If this self-proclaimed expert on Student Council had attended any S. C. meetings, he would have known that no one was ever turned away for lack of seating space. It is this type of article that is responsible for lack of student interest in Council.

Harry Pollak  
S. C. Rep.

### Enigma

Who is Miss Hillel?  
No one seems to know  
No one seems to care.  
This depresses Hillel no end.

Mr. Hillel

### Shocked

I was shocked to read Marv Kitman's column on Student politicians. I never paid too much attention to what my representatives did in the Faculty Meeting Room but I certainly will now. I am in the Class of '54 and the gang controlling us sophomores better watch out now.

Jim Cirillo



# Lavender Blues

By Hank Wexler

The failure of the Personnel and Budget Committee and the Review Committee to Grant Dave Polansky a permanent job as instructor in the Hygiene Department of the College has created more of a stir in recent weeks than has any similar case to my knowledge. Probably the most popular teacher at the College, Polansky is known far better at the downtown branch where he coaches both the Day and Evening Commerce basketball teams and is faculty advisor of the Boosters Club, but his case has not gone unnoticed on St. Nicholas Heights.

To say that Polansky is getting the proverbial "raw deal" is an understatement. His case does not simply involve keeping a "nice guy" in the Hygiene Department, but rather risking the loss of a man who has become an invaluable part of it. A great athlete at the College—he won the Class of 1913 award in 1941—Polansky has consistently demonstrated insight and devotion to the College in helping so many students with whom he has come in contact. His interest in City College is exceptional. His work as alumnus and teacher has gone far beyond the usual requirements of his job. On his own time, Dave Polansky has worked with blind students as well as disabled veterans. He was the first teacher of the special hygiene classes for handicapped students at the Uptown branch of the College.

Petitions for granting Polansky tenure have been circulated downtown and netted about four thousand signatures, a tremendous testimony to his popularity. Bernie Friedman, Sports Columnist of the downtown "Ticker" has gone so far as to hint that with coaches such as Polansky basketball scandals of the type that have hit us so hard of late would be impossible. Dave Polansky's extreme popularity is further indicated by his winning the Saxe '52 Award in 1950 and the Intramural Board Award in 1949. Both are Commerce center plaudits to teachers demonstrating great interest in student affairs.

Why then, the reader now asks, is Polansky being denied tenure. The answer is astounding. Both committees reviewing his case have declared that the reason lies in his not having a doctorate. This, however, is a dodge. The proviso requiring a doctorate also permits a teacher to obtain tenure on the basis of "equivalent" qualifications. Dave Polansky has equivalent qualifications far in excess of many members of the faculty who were given tenure under this equivalents rule. His work at the College—in addition to the contributions already mentioned—includes a year as varsity track coach (an undefeated season for the Lavender runners, I might add) and work as Assistant Faculty Manager of Athletics. In the latter capacity, Polansky later filled in for the ailing Dr. Anthony Orlando, and performed the Faculty Manager's job unofficially.

Polansky's versatility was stressed by his chairman in the downtown department, Prof. Canute Hansen. After listing the activities in which Polansky excelled, Hansen stated, "There are very few men if any in the Department who are sufficiently versatile in activities and coaching to accept assignments as listed above." Varsity Boxing Coach Yustin Strutis was very definite in his appraisal of Polansky: "If any man deserves to stay—it is Dave." Wrestling Coach Joe Sapora believes "that the City College needs to retain men like him."

This is typical of the testimonials rendered to Polansky. Yet it is impossible to stress the deep friendship that exists between him and his students. His ability to recognize and identify by name former pupils is amazing. Polansky's greatness lies in his solid conviction that he can profit from every student he comes in contact with. He respects the students at City College and they respect him. His entire adult life has been spent, literally spent, at City College. As a student and athlete and, later, as teacher Polansky's day never went under labor's standard of eight hours. City College has been a great force in his life and he has, in turn, contributed so much to the College that his dismissal at this time is outrageous.

City College needs men like Polansky desperately. To dismiss him is to make a mockery of higher education. It is indeed gratifying that so many pupils have come to Dave Polansky's aid. I therefore urge all students to sign petitions asking for Dave Polansky's retention and aid his case in any organized way which is advanced at our branch of the College. Let's not lose the cream of our teaching crop.

# Shallow Hurling Diamond Problem

Since "Candy" Cummings first tossed his elusive curveball, bewildering opposing batsmen, baseball analysts have held that pitching is 75% of winning baseball. If this be the case, I suggest that the St. Nick's baseball forces cease their battle to overcome the frigid winds of March, gather their gear and bury it in the pebble-strewn earth of Lewisohn Stadium.

Having lost pitching sensation George Principe, Joe Pereira, Floyd Layne and Tony Piacente, who between them, won six games for the Lavender in 1950, Coach Sol Mishkin's twirlers lack the depth and experience desired of a good hurling staff. Mel Norman, who posted a 2.47 Earned Run Average in eight games, is the only returnee on the staff.

His 1950 record was one and two. He and Alex Cohen, moving up from the JV, are Coach Mishkin's hurlers who do their tossing a sinistra. Neal Deoul, a letterman, heads the righties. Deoul had a 5.90 E.R.A. in seven games last season.

If their lack of experienced material were not enough of a headache, the Beavers must also contend with Lewisohn Stadium, the haven of all rocks and pebbles seeking refuge. Each game played at the stadium presents a threat to the life and limb of the competitors and, as a result, City will be a road team, playing 16 of its 20 games as the visiting club.

Only the first St. John's encounter will be played at Lewisohn. The Manhattan and Brook-

lyn games are scheduled for Macombs Dam Park, while the NYU "home" game will be played at Ohio Field.

The Beavers finished fifth in the Met Conference in 1950, winning seven and losing eleven. It was their first losing season under Sol Mishkin who has handled the reins since 1947. Previously the team had finished second place ties for two years.

## Social Off

The Varsity Club social originally scheduled for tomorrow evening, March 23, has been cancelled. President Al Chazan has explained that because of the holiday the school will be closed.

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

### Number 15...THE LONG-WATTLED UMBRELLA BIRD



"They must think I don't have enough sense to get out of the rain!"

It made L. W. madder than a wet hen when they asked him to judge cigarette mildness by taking one puff, one huff, one whiff or one sniff. Our common sense friend enjoys a good smoke too much ever to settle on any brand in such a snap-judgment way! For him and for millions like him, there's only one convincing way to test cigarette mildness.

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