

Walpin Shouted Down by Mayor After Charging 'Commercialism' at City Hall

By WALTER R. FORGES

"I direct you to stop discussing the matter" thundered Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri at Gerald Walpin, when the latter began discussing basketball commercialism in connection with the College's budget. Walpin, who appeared at the meeting of the Board of Estimate last Monday as chairman of the Student Council Budget Committee, was attempting to relate the lack of money at the College to the fact that Lavender basketball players had the feeling that "they were playing only for the benefit of a business establishment and making no profit for themselves."

Walpin attempted to read a prepared statement drawn up by the Committee, but was instructed not to read it and to speak extemporaneously. Because of the cuts of the proposed budget, which total about \$824,000, about twenty-five instructors at the College will have to be fired. The seventeen instructors fired last year will have no chance of getting their jobs back. Also, the need for thirteen new instructors will not be met.

The \$824,000 cut does not include the proposed further cut of \$590,000 to balance the possible enrollment decline due to the draft. The proposed budget has also made it impossible to extend the Summer Session from eight to twelve weeks. The Summer Session budget was cut by \$157,000.

The Evening Session budget was cut by \$160,400, which means that there will have to be a reduction of \$31,000 in personnel expenditures.

Other members of the Committee who attended the meeting of the Board of Estimate were Sandra Gonick, Jerry Koenig and Fred Boretz. Unfortunately, President Wright was unable to attend.



PRESIDENT WRIGHT
Unable to attend

Campus Heads Suspended 'til Apology Given

Those members of the Campus Managing Board who were responsible for the "April Fool" issue have been suspended from classes, it was announced last Thursday by Dean Daniel F. Brophy, head of the Department of Student Life. The names of the suspended editors were not made public. Campus will not resume publication, pending further decisions.

No further action will be taken until the individuals who wrote the "offensive" articles have apologized to the "offended" parties; and the latter group then informs Dean Brophy that the apologies have been accepted. The Dean emphasized that there must be no pressure on the people from whom apologies are needed; he said, "The decision must come from them alone."

-M. DEUTSCH

Miller Expects Lacrosse Club To Get Better

"We've a green team and we've made a few mistakes but we expect to get better," said Chief Miller, coach of the Lacrosse team.

The stickmen have played two games thus far, one with the alumni which they won 7 to 5, and another with Stevens TECH in which they came out on the short end of a 5 to 4 score.

Not wishing to be questioned upon the forthcoming game with Yale, April 25, coach Miller said, "You can be sure that the team will be in there fighting."

With the suspension of football many of the players who have been cavorting around the gridiron, may turn their attention to lacrosse. Coach Miller would be all too happy to have the football players come out and work with the team.

First Aid

It has been announced by the Hygiene Department, that beginning next term, a course in Safety and First Aid, Elective 32, will be given. There will be no prerequisites for this course and several hundred students and instructors are needed. A Red Cross certificate will be issued to all those who complete the course. This certificate will enable the bearer to instruct anywhere in the U. S.

-BORETZ

Aptitude Test Applications Available; Boards Retain Deferment Privileges

By HAROLD CHERRY

College students may obtain instructions and applications for the deferment aptitude tests to be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30, from their local draft board. The tests will be administered at 1,000 centers across the nation, including one at CCNY. The instructions contain the list of centers and sample questions.



MR. STUART CLARKSON
Draft Counsellor

Bloodmobile Comes in May:

The registration of all students over eighteen who wish to donate blood to the City College bank will begin on April 18 and continue through April 25. The blood collected in this drive will be used to furnish transfusions when needed to all students, faculty members, members of the administrative, maintenance, and cafeteria staffs and their immediate relatives.

The registration will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega and prospective donors may register at Lincoln Corridor, opposite the Lounge, in Army Hall or at the Tech "crossroads." A "bloodmobile" will come to the College on May 9 and 10 and will set up headquarters in Knittle Lounge to collect a pint of blood from those students and faculty members who have registered.

The fact that one half of the blood donated last term has been used, proves that there is sufficient need and demand to make the bank worthwhile.

-MEISELS

The Last Tackle:

Football Dropped at CCNY

STORY ON PAGE FOUR

Mystery Man

Be on the lookout for one male man who will be patrolling the campus today. He will award one silver dollar to any students who are the owners of one Pepsi-Cola bottle top:

has autonomy in deciding deferments, and is not bound by Hershey's suggestions.

Induction of college men this spring will be delayed until their test scores and class standings have been determined.

Colonel Chandler Cobb, Director of Selective Service of the New York city area, spoke on the draft situation at the Commerce Center of CCNY last Thursday. To illustrate his own uncertainty about changes of policy, he looked at his watch and said, "As of 12:01 the lay is . . ."

Council Votes to Poll Students On Reinstatement of Football

"I am or am not in favor of reinstating football at the College." The above will be one of the questions which will be submitted to the student body in a referendum during the Student Council elections May 11th.

Student Council, last Friday, voted to put the problem of football up to the students.

During the discussion it was established that Professor Sam Wimograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics, had stated that he expected one-third of next season's basketball games to be played at an armory; one third, at the College gym; and one-third, away. It is expected that some sort of rotation system will be devised with the tickets.

In other action Friday SC approved the OP charter revision. Under the terms of the revision, four members of the Board of Directors, the body which determines editorial policy, will be elected by the Observation Post Staff Association and four, by outside clubs. If a tie should occur, the Editor-in-Chief of OP would be empowered to cast the deciding vote. Four votes would be sufficient to merit a minority editorial.

The revision passed by a vote of 14-10-5.

Facts by Busch



Off Broadway:

Music, Lyrics of 'Stay Here' Are Terrific, But That's Is All

By JAY G. SAMSKY

As a concert, "Let's Stay Here" would have been excellent. Keesomer and Zanoff have written fine music and lyrics, but the plot is painfully simple. Cramped into two song-filled acts is the story of Suzy, played by Arlene Zeller, a naive girl from Staten Island who as a "freshwoman" finds our beloved institution a very confusing place. She soon be-

Miss Richmond And NY Trio In Faculty Rm.

The sixth concert of the spring series held in the Faculty Room on April 12, featured Miss Alice Richmond, soprano, and the New York Trio. Miss Richmond, who is presently working with the Opera Workshop of Columbia University and is studying at The Chatham Square Music School, sang six Catalan songs of folk origins. Richard Gerhardt, a contemporary German composer and a former student of Schoenberg and the atonal school, arranged these with a modern accompaniment. An unhappy love, a sad tale of Old Cotilo who committed a crime for his beloved, and the danger of women, were in part the content of the melodies, which Miss Richmond sang in a full, rich voice. Although she did not project her words too well, comprehension was possible through her apt delivery.

Once more the New York Trio proved its ability with the playing of Trio in C minor opus 1, number 3, by Beethoven. All three musicians had been very active in musical circles before joining the College faculty. Prof. Fritz Jahoda has had concert tours through Europe as a pianist and has been guest conductor of the Vienna State Opera. Mr. Rachmael Weinstock has played with the NBC Symphony and was first violinist of the former Manhattan String Quartet.

—Barnesian

Club Notes:

Debaters to Dissect Far East; Bob Considine Here April 26

The Debating Society will have a panel discussion on the topic: "What Should Be the Major Provisions of the United States Foreign Policy in the Far East?" in Room 221 Main, tomorrow at 12:15.

"Economy of the Gold Coast" will be the title of T. A. Howard's lecture before the Economics Society on Thursday, April 19 at 12:30 p.m. in Room 210. All invited.

Professor Edwards (Economics) will speak on "The Place of Religion in a Cultural Crisis," Thursday, April 19, at 12:30, Room 128. The talk is sponsored by the History Society.

The English Society will pre-

sent Bob Considine, noted sports writer, columnist, and foreign correspondent talking on "The News Behind the News" on Thursday, April 26 at 12:45 in Room 126 Main.

The Music Club will present Professor Jahoda, member of the New York Trio, lecturing on Alban Berg's Opera "Wozzeck." The meeting will be held in Room 310 Harris, April 19, at 1:00 p.m. (after the regular Thursday concert).

AIEE and IRE will present a lecture given by the General Electric Co. The topic will be, "Dielectric Heating." Time: 12:15 p.m. Room H106.

The Intersociety Council will

'Affair Blum'

The German Club, in coordination with the German Department, will present three showings of the film "Affair Blum." Thursday at 2 and 4 and Friday at 3 in 126 Main. This a German film with English titles depicting the beginnings of anti-semitism in Germany.

sponsor a talk on Hormone Disorders by Dr. Ephraim Schorr, Professor of Medicine at Cornell, Thursday, 12:30 in Room 315.

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Thursday, April 19, at 12:30, p.m. Films dealing with jet propulsion and gas turbines will be shown.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 18...THE RACCOON



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Editorial policy is determined by a majority vote of the Board of Directors, which consists of Martin Deutsch, Herman Cohen, and Sy Richman of the OP, AIEE, Psychology Society, Psychology Society, Sigma Alpha, Young Democrats, and SDA.

This publication is supported by student fees.

Back to the Garden

While attending an educators' conference in Chicago, some weeks back, President Wright issued a statement advising that City College basketball stay out of Madison Square Garden. We are greatly disappointed with the policy that the President advocates. The majority of the student body wants to see the continuance of "Big-Time" basketball and OP feels that Dr. Wright was not speaking for the College when he publicized his stand. Also, there are no concrete suggestions in the "Chicago Dispatch." If we are not to return to the Garden, we would like to know why, and we would like to know exactly what the advantages are in leaving the West Fiftieth Street Arena. A statement that is filled with fine sounding generalities, may fill the bill for the local press, but it leaves a void here at the College. It is to be hoped that the President's message will not carry too much weight with the BHE committee on the basketball question.

As a note of interest, this committee has set aside the third Monday in May on which to discuss the Garden problem. By that time we may be lucky enough to schedule some of the better Metropolitan PAL squads.

Campus

Several of the Campus editors involved in the April Fool joke have been suspended from classes. This suspension will be lifted when and if the offended parties acknowledge that they have accepted the apologies of the individuals responsible for writing the derogatory articles. We believe, in principle, this punishment is just. However, there are definite channels at this College, to which cases of this nature have been, and should be referred. OP feels that the matter should have been sent to either the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs or the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee. We hope, should similar situations arise again, that these bodies will not be by-passed when it comes to rendering the final decision.

We also hope that the suspensions will be lifted as soon as possible; and that they leave no permanent scars on the records of the editors. It would be harsh and unjust to see several promising careers ruined by one error. It is only in this respect, however, to applaud the discretion that has been used in with-holding the names of the suspended individuals.

The acknowledgements to the apologies should be coming in by now and we expect to see Campus on the stands again in the very near future.

OP Campaign

Nominating petitions for positions in student government are available as of this week. Chances are that the same students who have been active in school politics since high school days, will be the contenders in the coming campaign. What about the rest of us? It is time for complacency to end, and for more students to partake in leading and setting the policies of the college. It is not enough to sit back and comment on the way things are going. Criticism is fine, but it should be followed every case with action. The answer goes beyond voting. Last term several class positions were vacant. Let's dissolve the mist of apathy which is hanging over the College. The time is now for all college students to come

Community Service Division Projects Aid Neighborhood in Crime Reduction

By LOUISE YACOBIAN

\$20,000 and more than 20,000 hours of voluntary student leadership are being expended each year on the Lower Washington Heights area by the College through the Community Service Division, it was disclosed by Prof. Harry M. Shulman, director of the department.

Club Notes

Albert K. Herling, Director of Research for the Commission of Inquiry into Forced Labor and consultant to the Economic and Social Council of the UN will speak Thursday for the Govt.—Law Society and Walter Reuther chapter. SLID. Mr. Herling, author of the forthcoming book, "The Soviet Slave Empire" will speak on "Forced Labor in the Soviet Union." The meeting will start at 12:30 in Room 224.

Applications are now being accepted by the Class of '52 for the editorial positions on Microcosm for next year. Letters should include position desired, experience and references. Place letters in Room 20 under Clubs A-F.

Originated primarily to give students an opportunity to translate classroom theory (of the psychology, education, sociology courses, for instance) into field application, the CSD has accomplished a great deal more than that. Heading the list is the role it has played in reducing juvenile delinquency; official court statistics have proven that the area in which the program has operated has been transformed from a high delinquency to a low delinquency area with no visible gang activity.

While it is fallacious to attribute the change to one single factor, such as the CSD, the work of the department should not be underestimated. The Five Year Report issued by the Division indicates that the decline may have been due to the recreational leadership given by City students which helped lessen tensions of the neighborhood youngsters. The tensions in part arise from

crowded living conditions due to the housing shortage and from conflict between older and newer residents in the area. The inadequate recreational facilities and leadership have also added their bit to the total. The anxieties would break out occasionally in street fighting, delinquency, and petty thievery.

The second of this series of articles on CCNY and the Community will appear soon.

It was at this point in 1945 that the College began to establish its "projects" which have become so familiar to students doing field work in various school departments. Among the more popular are the athletic programs, an arts and crafts program in a local elementary school, a trips and excursions program and even an evening square dance group. One of the lesser known activities of the Division is a support of two boy scout troops and a cub pack. The projects are not strictly limited to children or young people—City students lead a neighborhood discussion group for adults which has been received very favorably.

The projects have gone beyond mere classroom "homework", for the work of City students has been apparent in the attitudes of neighborhood kids who now feel closer to the school. The job has not always been immediately rewarding nor easy, but the long-range experience of working out problems the students might find in future vocations or the mere satisfaction of helping someone has amply compensated most.

Teacher-Course Evaluation To Be Tried Again in May

By PHYLLIS SCHWAB

If the desire has ever come upon you to tell one of your instructors what you honestly think of him, his teaching ability, or his course, you may soon be given this opportunity. Some time about the first week in May, a questionnaire will be made available to all teachers on a voluntary basis, to be used by their students in evaluating them. All information is to be private to the individual instructors, and the students will submit their evaluations anonymously.

This evaluation system has been tried before in the Main Day Session and on the basis of the past results a new questionnaire has been drawn up modifying the old one in minor details.

The evaluation system is used throughout the country and has been found to engender no harmful effects, since the students have been found to be honest and just in their appraisals, and the teachers have benefited. In spite of this, it is inevitable that some of the instructors who could learn the most from surveys will not consent to them. To force them to employ these surveys, however, would strain relations all around.

The evaluation will cover four

main points: (1) Course Evaluation; (2) Teacher Evaluation; (3) Overall Impression of the Instructor's Ability; (4) Background Information (on the student). In charge of the survey is the Student-Faculty Committee on Teacher Evaluation.

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Beaver Pigskin Booted Out By FAC

The College, one of the oldest football institutions in the United States, has suspended football. President Harry N. Wright made the announcement Friday on the heels of the Faculty Athletic Committee's unanimous decision to suspend the sport as part of the intercollegiate athletic program "until such time as adequate practice and game facilities and appropriate finances are provided."

The FAC reached its decision Wednesday in light of a report submitted by a nine-man Student-Faculty commission set up last October to investigate the football situation. In their report, the SFAC cited the poor conditions of the Lewisohn Stadium playing field, the inability to get experienced players from the high schools, and the limited housing and training table facilities provided by a minimum budget.

According to the special commission, the College has lost an average of \$9,000 a year on football for the last ten years. It lost \$11,885 in 1950.

The receipts from basketball, which averaged \$50,000 a season, has supported the entire intercollegiate program. If Pres. Wright's recommendation to withdraw basketball from Madison Square Garden goes through, this income will be reduced considerably.

The decision came as quite a shock to the football players. Sanford Greene, freshman lineman, expressed the sentiments of the fine freshman team, due to come up to the varsity next season. "The boys really worked hard to prepare for their varsity debut, and now this has to end it all. All I can say is that we're very disappointed."

Out of Work



WARSHOFSKY, PALESTY, MAS and GUGLIOTTA

Scoreboard

TRACK	
76-Adelphi	CCNY-64
BASEBALL	
10-NYU	CCNY-3
7-Rutgers	CCNY-6
11-CCNY	Brooklyn-5

Adelphi Beats Track Squad

Using freshmen on their varsity, a powerful Adelphi College track and field team won a close victory, 76 to 64, over CCNY in the Beavers' season opener at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday. The visitors, augmented by a strong freshman squad, captured nine first places to City's seven, while individual honors were divided between City's Don Spitzer, winner of the quarter and half mile runs who also anchored the winning relay, and Joseph Martini, Metropolitan Junior champion.

Nine Makes Own Troubles With 31 Errors, 56 Walks

By FRANK GIACINO

Judging from the first six appearances of Coach Sol Mishkin's Beaver nine, the St. Nick's forces have not, as yet, overcome the effects of winter soft-living and as a result have been staging an immense burlesque production.

Mishkin's charges have yielded 52 runs, 56 walks, 51 hits and have committed 31 errors in 58 innings while the silent Beaver offense has made only a pitiful 38 hits and 19 runs. Ironically, although the Beavers are sporting a 2-4 record, their 6-4 victory over the Wagner Dutchmen was a metropolitan conference game and the baseballers, slightly bewildered find themselves atop the Met Conference.

The Lavender infielders seem to think that a baseball is in essence a horrible demon for they have been kicking and tossing the sphere around with little regard for life, limb or destination. Mishkin's men committed ten errors in the 19-2 shellacking by NYU, seven against Princeton and eight against Rutgers. Only the Columbia game, which the Beavers won 4-1 behind the fine hurling of Warren Neuberger and Mel Norman, was unmarred by a Lavender miscue.

The wildest of the wildmen of the Beaver hurling staff have been Alex Cohen, who has walked six men in one third of an inning and Norman Goldstein, who has issued nine free tickets in five innings.

The most generous Beaver hurler appears to be Andy Telinger who has allowed five hits in one third of an inning. All of the above saw action in the 19-2 drubbing at the hands of the Frank McGuire coached St. John's Redmen, when seven Beaver pitchers paraded to the post and issued 23 walks and 13 hits.

Pirate Tennis

Doc Abe Spurling's varsity tennis team, nudged out of an opening-match victory last Friday, 5-4, by Queens College, has a good chance to even its record Saturday at East Orange, N. J., where the racquetmen face Seton Hall.

Last year, the Beavers shot out the Pirates, 9-8, and a repeat triumph is in the offing.

In Friday's net action, Edgar Zetlin, Dick Dubelman, and Nick Mitrowski each won his singles match and Zetlin and Mitrowski teamed up for the

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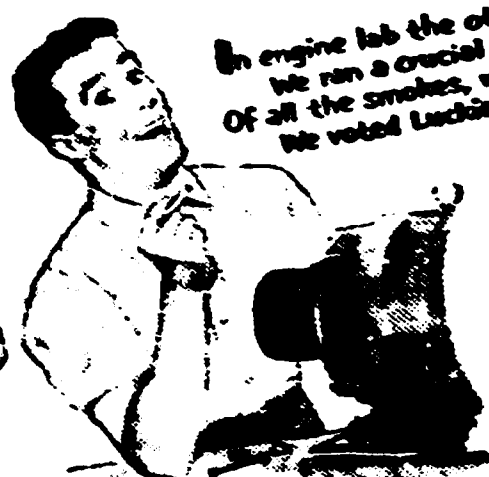


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