

Walpin Takes Presidency By 43 Votes

OBSERVATION POST

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232

THURSDAY, MAY 17, 1951

Running on a platform calling for the elimination of "outside politics" from Student Council meetings, Gerald Walpin '52 ("Student Needs") captured the presidency by a small plurality of 43 votes over the total of Irwin Schiffres '52, his only opponent. The count was 1,422 to 1,379.

Schiffres, who did not run with a slate, characterized the controversy over "outside politics" as a "false issue" and supported the Willie McGee discussion.

Marv Drucker '52, a former vice-president, once again received student endorsement for that position. Marv ran on the "Student Needs" slate and gained 1,150 votes, while Henry Kriseh '52 and Walter Urban '53, his two opponents, drew 665 and 848 votes respectively. Drucker has also gone on record for ruling "outside politics" out of order.

Schlesinger Wins

In a three-way race for Secretary, Gary Schlesinger '54 with 1,026 votes was elected to fill that post. Leonard Lederman '53 and Marvin Silverman '54 received 780 and 722 votes respectively.

Securing 1516 votes, Dolores Schwartz '53 was elected treasurer. Her opponent, Gerald Kramer, garnered 1,058 votes.

Student Council went on record last Friday in favor of introducing humanities courses in City College.

The purpose of these courses, which have been established in such colleges as Yale, Columbia, and Harvard, will be to give the student a broader outlook on life by integrating the courses instead of leaving them as separate units, and to teach him to evaluate and think things out instead of merely memorizing facts.

Humanities Prescribed

If the humanities courses are established, they will be prescribed courses. Contemporary Civilization is an example of a humanities course given at Columbia. This will be the first fundamental change in curricular structure in the last twenty years.

A resolution was passed that the present Ed. Practices faculty be altered to a student-faculty committee.

—LONDON & WEISFELD

ROTCers Parade in Stadium Today At Noon; Bernard Baruch to Speak

By HERMAN COHEN

Today is ROTC Day at City College! The entire regiment of over one thousand cadets will pass in review in Lewisohn Stadium today at 12 noon before a host of dignitaries, headed by Bernard M. Baruch '89, adviser to presidents.



Gerald Walpin
New SC Presy



Dolores Schwartz
New SC Treas.

Student Insurance Plan Gets Underway in Sept.

Student Council and the College authorities have approved a plan of accident insurance for the students of the Uptown Center. The plan starting in September 1951, and underwritten by the U. S. Life Insurance Company, will be available to all full time students.

The purpose of this insurance is to pay all medical expenses up to \$500, whether the accident occurs in or out of school, and whether the person is hospitalized or not.

The premium is very reasonable due to the fact that the student body is using its purchasing power as a group. The cost for the full 1951-52 school year will be \$7.00 for men and \$4.50 for women.

Outstanding features of the plan are:

1. Provides an overall amount of \$500 to pay for medical expenses resulting from each accident—whether at school, home, while travelling, working, or on vacation.
2. Provides full coverage while participating in athletics—up to \$500 for each injury.
3. Provides 24 hour coverage on and off campus.
4. Permits choice of any doctor or hospital.
5. Provides full protection for occupational injuries—students are covered while working part-time.
6. Benefits are paid in addition to any other insurance owned.

7. All enrolled students are eligible to participate—no physical examination is required.

8. Policy requires minimum proof of loss other than bills for medical expenses. U. S. Life Insurance Company will pay the claim directly from the bills submitted if it is so desired by the student.

9. Each student receives an individual policy—if a student leaves the College for any reason during the term of the policy a proportional refund of the premium will be made.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Herbert Weiss and Thomas O'Brien, co-chairmen of the Insurance Committee, at Box 20, Army Hall.

The public is invited to attend the first spring military review since 1942, in dedication of a plaque to the 307 CCNY students and alumni who died in World War Two.

In addition to Mr. Baruch, who will deliver the major address, guests will include high ranking officers of the Army, Navy and Air Force, administrative officials of the city and the college, distinguished alumni and representatives of the major religious denominations.

A special section is reserved for the families of the college's war dead.

President Wright will receive the memorial plaque on behalf



COL. KAMMERER
Big Doings Today

of the college from Spero V. Soupios, '44, chairman of CCNY's ROTC War Memorial Committee.

On the reviewing stand will be Mr. Baruch, Vice Admiral Oscar Badger, commander of the Eastern Sea Frontier and former commander of the 7th Fleet in the Pacific; Robert F. Wagner, Jr., Borough President of Manhattan; Brigadier General Edward H. Lastayo; commanding general of the New York Port of Embarkation; Captain Dashiell Maderia, chief of staff and commandant, 3rd Naval District.

All ROTC students will be excused from classes at 11:45 in order to give them time to assemble between Jasper Oval and the Stadium by noon. The men have been devoting all their drill hours for the past three weeks to practice the company formations they will use today.

Flowers...

There are definite signs that Spring has officially arrived. For those who doubt the proof of this statement, there is conclusive evidence. Today, flowers will be the order of the day. Lincoln Corridor will be the scene. Hillel, in an effort to raise money for the United Jewish Welfare Fund, will peddle the posies to one and all.

SFAC Studies:

How to Prevent Exam 'Cribbing'

By SHELLY KOHEN

In an effort to prevent cheating on examinations, the Student-Faculty Council has established a committee to study the problem of 'cribbing' here at the College. Prof. Sherburne F. Barber (Mathematics), chairman of the committee, urged both students and faculty members to let him know their suggestions for a solution to the problem. Letters may be delivered to Prof. Barber in the Math Department or can be dropped in the OP office, 16A Main.

Following up a report of the Committee on Safety, the Council last Thursday started plans for the establishment of a memorial squad to patrol the cafeteria to discourage thefts. The four Day Session service societies—Lock and Key, Pick and Shovel, Alpha Phi Omega, and

Sigma Alpha—and the Evening Session Student Council, will be asked to cooperate with the Department of Student Life in setting up the anti-theft squad.

This semester several men have been brought to the Student Life Office on charges of stealing coats in the cafeteria. They were not students at the College and a few of them were found to be dope addicts. Prof. Kurt E. Lowe, president of the Student-Faculty Advisory Council, asked all students not to leave their belongings unguarded in the lunchroom.

"And for further safety," he added, "please do not walk on St. Nicholas Terrace or in the Park at night. Several accidents have been known to occur there."

Spurred on by the recent series of articles in the New York Times on freedom of thought and speech on college campuses, the SFAC has established a permanent Committee on Intellectual Freedom to assure the maintenance of free intellectual inquiry here at the College. The Times stories, written by alumnus Kalman Seigel, noted that many college students and faculty members had succumbed to a form of "McCarthyism" and seemed afraid to express their views for fear of jeopardizing their marks or careers.

Report Shows Gym Classes Help Fitness

According to a report released this week by the Hygiene Department's Pre-Induction Physical Fitness Tests Committee, Hygiene 4 students fared better than the Lower Freshmen in the series of tests given at the beginning of the term. The tests were given to all male students taking Hygiene 1, 2, 3, and 4.

6% of the Upper Sophomores failed all the tests, while the students who failed all the tests in the Hygiene 1 classes totalled 21%. In the overall average, however, only one per cent of all students passed every test.

Aquatic Failures

There were six different groups of tests: Broad jump, pull-ups, 300-yard run, maze run, shot put, and swimming. On the whole, students fared best in the maze run, which saw 56% of the students passing, while the test which proved most difficult was the one requiring the use of three different swimming strokes. This test resulted in the failure of 81% of the students.

On the whole, students did most poorly on the aquatic tests, passing only 24%.

—FORGES

OP Elects

Herman J. Cohen has been elected Editor-in-Chief of Observation Post for the Fall semester. The staff also elected Walter R. Forges, Managing Editor, Shelly Kohen, News Editor, Irv Cohen, Features Editor, Marv Kitzman, Sports Editor, and Louis Yacoubian, Business Manager.

BOAT RIDE THIS SUNDAY

Irv Cohen
Taming of the Shrew
 Reviews

Shakespeare was once more brought to the fore in Theatre Workshop's presentation of "The Taming Of The Shrew" at the Pauline Edwards Theatre.

The time-tried script suffered no injustice at the hands of a highly talented and energetic cast.

Featured in the role of the forceful Petruchio was Mr. Robert Morea, who supplied one of the best performances of the night. He played his role with the skill and facility of a veteran thespian. His performance revealed that he possessed a thorough understanding of the character and was thus able to give to the lines the robust personality which they call for. Theatregoers might do well to remember this name for it does not seem unreasonable to assume that this name will find its way to a Broadway marquee before long.

No less talented was Miss Sonya Kokotoff who played the tempestuous and fiery shrew, Katherine. She imparted so much zeal to her role, that onlookers in the first few rows were forced to seek refuge behind their seats when Katherine displayed her characteristic volatility.

An outstanding reason for the excellence of the production was the very fine supporting cast. Throughout the play's entirety they provided many moments of mirth which kept the play moving along as its fast pace. Outstanding in this respect were R. Ershowsky as Tranio, M. Kamhi as Grumio, Stanley Reid as Bion-

dello and I. Mercurio as Gremio.

Slightly disappointing, however, was Joan Oliner as Bianca, Katherine's younger sister. As a beautiful piece of scenery, she was effective but she could do little with her lines. She, along with Robert Finkelstein, who played suitor, added nothing of importance to their respective roles although they did provide several interesting clinches.

Mr. Lyle Winter's fine direction was borne out by the clever interpretation of Shakespeare's wit.

The stage was graced by an eye-catching set designed by Mr. R. Burns and colorful costumes created by Miss Ruth Morley.

The mood of the farce was captured by Messrs. Fornuto and Grieg who composed an original score for the occasion. The TW orchestra performed well under the baton of Robert Mandel.

OBSERVATION POST

Women's Wants Election Funds

Approximately 1,100 members of the College do not have an adequate infirmary or quiet room for resting. These are the women students. Something has been attempted—a cot has been set up behind a screen in South Hall in the women's locker room. Needless to say, it is not especially restful.

Space and financial limitations have been offered as an excuse. We've been noticing a good deal of construction work going on about the school. Surely one classroom can be set aside and outfitted in one of the buildings for the benefit of those girls who feel ill. We recommend the Hygiene Building as the logical choice; medical supervision would be close at hand for those women needing it.

It might be wise to start the ball rolling now. More and more women will be coming to City now that the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences has been opened to all. Such a large segment of the school should not be ignored.

The tight tee shirts were eye-catching and the slate names were tricky, in this election campaign.

Observation Post proposes that a complete revision of the election regulations be made which would forbid excess spending in election campaigns.

First the Facilities Committee or the Election Committee should sell all material used in the campaign. A sliding scale for expenditures should be set up.

The Fee Plan should help finance the program inasmuch as student elections are truly the largest student activities of the term.

An increase in the election fee together with Fee Plan aid should equate the independent candidate with the slate participant. This is basically what is in effect downtown.

Observation Post sincerely doubts the advisability of permitting school wide slates to continue. There are some valid reasons for class slates but insignificant ones for large school-wide slates.

Club Notes

Col. George Stephens, Chairman of the English Department at West Point, will speak on Edgar Allen Poe to the English Society today at 12:30 in room 310.

Club Ibero-Americano presents a fiesta Saturday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in Knittle Lounge. Admission Free. All welcome.

Mr. Harold Wertheimer will speak on his commercial experiences in Soviet Russia today at 12:30 in Room 210 Main.

The Economics and Statistic Societies are giving a tea in the Faculty Lounge on Friday, May 18 from 3 to 6 p.m.

The Young Republicans will give a dance in the Knittle Lounge on Friday nite from 8 to 12 P.M.

The Newman Club will hold a Panel on the "Ideal of the Christian Family" from 1 to 2 P.M. in the clubroom on Friday.

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Paul E. Moore
 Indiana University

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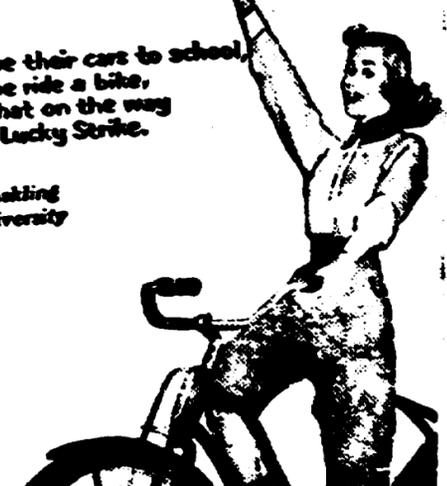


We profs are absent minded;
 To that we must agree.
 But one thing that we don't forget
 Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocum
 University of New Mexico

Some students drive their cars to school.
 Some walk, some ride a bike,
 And yet it's true that on the way
 They all smoke Lucky Strike.

Paul H. Ashkin
 Clark University



Dear Joe,

By Marty Deutch

The term is almost over and I will be home in three weeks. Don't pick me up at the train station because I will be coming home by car. A professor, who will be a guest instructor at Chicago U. this summer, is giving me a lift. We are splitting the gas.

I don't know whether the local papers carried it, but there was quite a mess up here at the school. Seems that a couple of the players that were on last year's championship team, admitted taking bribes to throw games. Well, all hell broke loose. Everybody went around mourning as if the College was being closed down. They got a funny philosophy up here. If you got a good hall-club, you got a good college and it's something to be proud of. If the team loses, or if the players do something wrong, then the school's rotten and you should try and make out you don't go there. There ain't no pride in the academic standing of the school and people are always trying to find ways of transferring out.

When they got a football team, nobody goes out for the squad and nobody watches the team play; but when they scrap the team, everybody starts yelling to bring back football. I tell you Joe, it's a funny school. We got a mighty fine baseball and Lacrosse team too, but hardly anybody ever sees the games. You might say that the spirit and standing of the school depends on a winning basketball team. It'll sure be nice coming back to where people got some common sense.

We got some mighty queer political ducks up here also. All year round they discuss country politics; but come election time, they all swear that all they were ever interested in was the school and the students. If you ask 'em what they did, they'll say "Final exams," and walk away with a smile. I hope they say something else next term. It's getting boring to hear the same thing say something else next term. It's getting boring the same thing, day after day. Before the election, you should see them scurrying around to make their slates. That's when people run together because they all believe in what they think will get them the most votes. It's very confusing but a lot of fun to watch. Why, by changing a principle here and comprising on another one there, you can get on to most any slate. Quite a few people change their principles before election time. But I understand this is good practice for real politics, so I will say no more.

Well, I like the school anyway; scandals and politicians be they as they may. I'll be seeing you in June then.

Yours,
Marty

Boat to Bear Beaver Mariners On Up-River Cruise to Bear Mt.

By ANDY MEISELS

The keel of a boat plows up the watery road to Bear Mountain. The deck is strewn with lounging Beavers—male and female. The smooth rhythm of the waves is interrupted now by a band, now by laughter, now by feminine shrieks.

It's Sunday, May 20, scene of the annual CCNY boatride to Bear Mountain, and the description, though condensed, is valid. If you've paid your \$1.00 and will be on Pier one, North River, at 9:00 A.M., this is what is in store for you.

The ship may be a boat and the sea may be a river, but you won't mind. The girl beside you may not be Ava Gardner, but the cool breezes and the seasickness will help you forget that. Though your sense of smell tells you that it's the Hudson, you may convince yourself . . . but no, let's not go overboard on this.

Still, our urban stream has some advantages over the Atlantic. When you step on her feet as you dance, there's no need to apologize; blame it on the rocking of the boat. As you walk up to the refreshment stand and order up two cokes, you'll bless Neptune for the fact that there is no more expensive drink to be had.

If she has brought lunch and supper for the two of you, and

she had better, for the boat will not begin its return to civilization until six, you can both eat. If the girl has neglected this little detail, you can eat and she can have some more soda.

Of course, dancing, coke-drinking, eating and other manifestations of immorality can last only so long. At about the time you begin to believe that you have mastered all forms of nausea; the boat will dock and a massive horde, eager for anything but gothic towers, will swarm over Bear Mountain. Here they will find facilities for all types of diversions.

One of the main attractions of the day will be a baseball game between uptown and downtown City, which will give many a chance to "show-off"; well, if you strike out, she won't notice. If all other activities are exhausted, you can go into the woods with your partner and hunt bear.

Whether on a field, turf or be-

neath a shady tree, you will find ways to occupy yourself, and sooner than you might think, evening approaches. You look around and see weary groups of Beavers making the pilgrimage back to the boat. You climb on board and fight your way to a pair of unoccupied seats—not facing the wind this time.

And so, as the boat wearily glides down the path back to the city, to your homework, to your worries about the draft, you lie in each others arms, sick as dogs, but really glad you came.

Reid Speaks

Helen Rogers Reid, publisher of the *New York Herald Tribune*, will deliver the third annual John H. Finley lecture on "Newspaper and Society" tonight at 8:30 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main.

The series, sponsored by the College's English Department, is named in honor of the late John H. Finley, third president of the College and editor of the *New York Times*.

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and

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY SUMMER

House Plan Elects

Bob Gumerove '52 was elected to the presidency of the House Plan Association, the College's largest social and cultural organization, after week long elections which ended last Friday. Bob is a former editor of *Observation Post* and has been a member of the Board of Managers for the past year at House Plan.

Others elected were Pete Brousal, Don Isaacs, Lenny Schwartz, and Buddy Sapiro who are respectively the Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Student Council Delegate-elect for next semester.

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Thirty

By HANK WEXLER

Since time immemorial, (or so it seems) graduating college editors have taken it upon themselves to bid adieu to their readers with one last perfunctory flourish. Usually these highly synthetic pieces degenerate into long lists

of testimonials to teachers who, the graduating editor hopes, will be flattered, induced to throw a few A's his way, and thus aid him in a last-minute rush to make cum laude. Then the editors proceed to make phoney bequests and, at the ripe old age of twenty-one or two, gallantly retire to that mythical place where old elephants trek to die. Since my intent is far different I find it difficult to begin. I think for once the final column (or "Thirty" column as it's usually called) can serve a useful purpose. I think the undergraduates of City College can stand a lesson in school spirit.

Real Tradition

When Napoleon found the going rough in his ill-fated Egyptian campaign he summoned his armies to Ghiza and mounting the shoulder of the ancient Sphinx thundered down to his charges: "Soldiers of France, the ages look down upon you!" In a like fashion it has usually been the custom of institutions of higher learning to invoke tradition upon the student body when the going gets rough. Tradition usually means a long line of famous grads, but this is, of course, meaningless. Any college that has been in business for half a century or more has graduated some people destined to become famous. Do we then, at City College, have any other tradition that is meaningful. I think we do. By virtue of being a free college and one that requires only ability as an entrance requirement, City College stands out. More than one hundred years after its creation as the first free institution of higher learning in the world it remains unique. For, as yet, New York, the richest state in the richest country in the

world has not seen fit to establish a state university. And in this modern day and age the charges of discrimination and so-called "quota" systems in most of our leading schools rings louder than ever. If this does not make City College's place in our society as meaningful as ever I'd like to know what does.

Deserved Pride

Nevertheless, during my four-year stay at the College, I have become appalled at the absence of a real school spirit. I'm not referring to the infantile "Die for dear old Rutgers" type of spirit. I mean a well-deserved pride in the College, a sense of belonging and wanting to improve and serve it. But the majority of students remains apathetic. It seems that only a double-tournament win can arouse them. Forget it! It will never happen again. If it takes a basketball championship to induce pride in alma mater then the future of City College is gium.

Act It

Last year at this time the future looked wonderful for City College. Walking along St. Nicholas Terrace you could feel it, even breathe it. The students walked with a lilt. Everything done here turned to gold. Exactly one year later the situation is entirely reversed. The pride is gone and the feeling is gone. Does a winning basketball team make that much difference? Perhaps it does at many of the athletic factories that masquerade as colleges, but the undergraduates at City College rate in intelligence among the top ten per cent in American colleges and universities. Act it! One basketball scandal doesn't wipe away a hundred and four years of lofty achievement. If some people think it does, do something to change

their opinion. That something is to have pride in your college and to contribute some small bit to its improvement in return for all that it gives you free. Even in athletic darkness this past season, the College had many shining moments. Having written sports all during my years at City I will naturally remember these moments first. How about Joe Sapora, diminutive wrestling coach, whose greatest achievement was in not being there! While Joe was sick in a hospital bed his team carried on in grand fashion. A tribute to the boys, a tribute to Bill Loughlin who stepped into a full-time coaching position with no pay and little publicity. But the greatest tribute must be paid to Sapora who didn't lift a finger. As a coach he had brilliantly succeeded in teaching his charges more than a few holds and releases; he taught them a lesson they will never forget. He taught them not to quit and he

proved that we do teach more than winning at City College. We teach sportsmanship and resourcefulness. My own personal experiences center around the boxing team and Coaches Yustin Sirutis and Ed Gersh who definitely did not fail in teaching us higher goals than merely winning. They showed us the meaning of fairplay and above all, pride in wearing a City College uniform. For the same reason I found it my duty to report the release of Dave Polansky from his teaching position. To more than four thousand students Polansky represented these ideals and I didn't think, and still don't think, City College can afford to lose him or his breed.

Up to You

Take advantage of all that City College can give you, but don't fail to give something in return. Take part in its activities, go out for its teams, join its committees for bettering the school that you

attend. Don't criticize something without trying to do something to change it. Every institution has its good and bad. Don't harp on the bad. Work with the good to eliminate the bad. Make something of your college career worth remembering. The 1902 class gave us Felix Frankfurter and Langley Collyer. The former rose to great heights, the latter died under horrible conditions and after a nightmarish life. The College can give you much. The rest is up to you.

CLUB NOTES

"Campus Discrimination Issue" is the topic for discussion at today's NAACP meeting, following a memorial for Mr. Willie McGee. 12:25 in room 10 Main.

Prof. John Collier of the Sociology Department will speak on "Methodology in the Social Sciences" before the Philosophy Society today in Room 303 at 12:30 p.m.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

Number 21...

THE PELICAN



OUR easy-going, big-billed friend has learned to say "No" to these hurry-up, one-puff, one-sniff cigarette tests! "Why", says he, "they don't even give you time to finish the cigarette before you're supposed to decide which is mildest!" Millions of smokers have come to the same conclusion - there's just one real way to test the flavor and mildness of a cigarette!

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