

Eve. Sociology Instructor Not Reappointed; Charged Prof. Aginsky With Anti-Semitism

Excerpts from Committee

Editor's Note: The following are excerpts from Mr. Lanzer's analysis of the committee investigation. This source has been employed only because of the refusal of the College Administration to make the original material available to the press.

Professor Morris Swadesh testified that Professor Aginsky once told him, "I consider a religious Jew worse than a religious Catholic." (pg. 442 Committee Transcript of Testimony.)

Prof. Stanley H. Chapman admitted characterizing City College students as "the hair-shirt boys. . . . Some of the East Side Jewish boys with a smattering of Marxian ideas who resent having a goy (Yiddish for non-Jew) get up in front of them and telling them what is what." (pg. 24 Committee Report.)

Prof. Aginsky said to the investigating committee, "I was tired of being a Jew—a Jew being an outcast." (pg. 10 Committee Report.)

Prof. Adolph S. Tomars of the Sociology Dept. testified that Prof. Aginsky once said to him, "You son of a b—. I want to kill you." When questioned about this Prof. Aginsky told the Committee, "I do not remember saying it to him. Perhaps I should have said it to him, and I am sure instead of saying it to him, I would have done it if I had felt that way." (pg. 2588 Committee Transcript of Testimony.)

Prof. Tomars testified that Prof. Aginsky characterized Mr. Lanzer as a "pushing City College type of Jew," and as a "New York type of Jew" who "makes a very bad impression at the Commerce Center"; and said "you cant have the department represented by a man of that type." (pgs. 680, 681, 1895 Committee Transcript of Testimony.)

The Committee formally found that Prof. Aginsky said of City College students that they are "New York Jews," and "rude" and "the Students did not want to change their manners. They wanted to remain part of that certain Jewish strata." He added that he "did not like them." (pgs. 12, 13 Committee Report.)

Prof. Collier of the Sociology Department, who testified on behalf of Prof. Aginsky, said to the Committee that he saw nothing objectionable with Prof. Aginsky's phrase, "you are not the right kind of Jew." (pg. 1958 Committee Transcript of Testimony.)

By Sim Kantia

Irving A. Lanzer, with the Sociology Department for 20 years, was not reappointed for this semester by a 4-0 vote of the Department in order to "promote departmental harmony." This was the culmination of a series of events which started in February 1949, when Lanzer charged Professor Burt W. Aginsky, Chairman of the Department, with anti-Semitism. Lanzer did not have tenure since he was a teacher on an hourly basis.

A special investigating committee was appointed by Pres. Harry N. Wright in May 1950 to examine the charges made by Lanzer. The committee was composed of Professors Charles Martin (Law), Edward C. Mack (English), George Garrison (Mathematics), Ross Scanlan (Speech), and Henry Semat (Physics).

Aginsky Criticized

After hearing more than a dozen witnesses, accumulating 3000 pages of testimony, and examining more than 200 exhibits over a period of 13 months, the committee concluded that Aginsky was not guilty of anti-Semitism, but that some of his statements were "open to serious criticism."

The committee formally found that Aginsky said to Lanzer, "Lanzer, you are Jewish and Jews tend to become over-aggressive," and "You are not the right kind of Jew." Aginsky, who is Jewish himself, denied making these statements to Lanzer. The committee termed the statements "anti-Semitic stereotypes."

Aginsky has told Dean of Liberal Arts Morton Gotschall that he will not be available for reelection as department chairman for the Fall semester. He has also announced his intentions of applying for a sabbatical to begin in September, 1952.

College Won't Interfere

The college administration, after studying the committee testimony and report, and Lanzer's analysis of the committee investigation, has informed Lanzer that it has decided not to interfere with the Sociology Department

Turner Bars Student for 'Disloyalty'

By Shelly Kohan

Dean Egbert M. Turner, School of Education, has temporarily disqualified a graduate student from state certification on the grounds of disloyalty.

The student, who finished her undergraduate work in January, does not wish to have her name divulged at this time.

Dean Turner has stated that the case is not yet closed and he will wait for formal statements until the case is closed.



Dean Egbert M. Turner

has given the student an opportunity to prove her "loyalty to the United States government." He told the student that if she

(Continued on Page Eight)



Mr. Irving Lanzer

in its action of failing to reappoint Lanzer.

In addition to anti-Semitism, Lanzer charged that Aginsky was guilty of academic malfeasance in hiring and reappointing Prof. Stanley H. Chapman under a false autobiographical sketch. (Continued on Page Two)

Gille Succeeds To Language Chairmanship

Professor Gaston Gille was unanimously elected chairman of the Department of Romance Languages at a meeting of the department on January 16. His chairmanship will be effective subject to approval by the Board of Higher Education, which convenes on February 18.

This midyear election was necessitated by the resignation of Professor William E. Colford, who was forced to give up the position because of ill health. Professor Colford had been in office since he succeeded Professor William Knickerbocker last summer.

Prof. Gille, who has been teaching at City College for twenty-one years (he began here as a lecturer on February 1, 1921), received his doctorate at the Sorbonne, and is a recipient of the Laurent, a literary prize, from the Academie Francaise.

Registration Rise Slight; More Females Now In Arts

It was disclosed yesterday by Registrar Robert L. Taylor that the total number of matriculated day session students attending City College during the Spring term will be about 6,460. This is an increase of 80 over the total number attending last semester.

Mr. Taylor stated that there definitely was an increase in the number of females attending the Liberal Arts College and that this rate of increase would probably continue for the next four years.



Robert L. Taylor

Last semester was the first that females had ever been admitted to the School of Liberal Arts.

According to the Registrar, the reason for the termination of the Fall term on a Tuesday and the start of the Spring term on a Thursday was the manner in which various holidays fell. The

schedule assures students taking courses, especially laboratory sciences, of getting a full number of recitation periods.

Pres. Wright Supports State Control Of 4 City Colleges; Opposes Tuition

By Molly Roland

Pres. Harry N. Wright revealed that he would approve state control of the four city colleges if certain "reasonable conditions" were met. He said he was particularly concerned about our free education tradition. He would not like to see students pay to go to a state managed college, after CCNY's hundred year policy of free tuition.

The possibility of the state assuming control over all the city colleges is being seriously considered for the first time. This suggestion was made to Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri's Management Survey Committee in a special report on public schools and colleges prepared by Dr. George D. Strayer and Mr. Louis E. Yavner.

At first glance this proposition, which would relieve New York City of its large expenditure for city colleges, might seem like a long-awaited panacea to the mayor and the Board of Estimate which is so hard-pressed for funds. But there are possible

drawbacks which deserve further study.

A feeling of doubt is reflected in the statement made by Dr. Ordway Teed, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. Several important questions are raised, according to Dr. Teed. First, would the colleges be governed from Albany, or would there be local interest and participation in their management? How would the existing gift and trust funds which are now administered by the BHE be affected? Another problem centers on upstate New York. If upstate students were enrolled in the colleges there would be a decrease

in the number of New York City students who could be accommodated unless the schools were enlarged.

HELP!!

The Observation Post is once again sending out the call for students who are interested in any aspect of newspaper production. There are many positions available on the News, Sports, Features and Business Staffs. Also needed are Cartoonists and Photographers. The only prerequisite is the sincere desire to actively engage in this very worthwhile and rewarding extra-curricular activity.

All those interested are invited to attend the first candidates' meeting which will be held in Room 13 Main at 12:15 today or to see Irv Cohen, Managing Editor, in the OP office, Room 14 Main.

A Student Guide

Draft Primer

By Hal Cherry

Below are presented the answers to some of the questions often asked about the draft and its relation to college students. The information given is the latest available, but the student should realize that draft regulations are subject to change without notice. If you have any further questions OP will be glad to answer them. Just write them out, giving your name, address and class, and leave them in the OP office, Room 16A Main.

What is the difference between the classifications of 1-AP, 1-S, 1-SC, 2-AS and 1-D?

The 1-AP, 1-S and 1-SC, which are identical, are postponements of induction. If a student receives an induction notice during the academic year (September to June) his local board must give him a postponement of induction until the end of the academic year, provided that he has never received a postponement before, and he is a full-time student, i.e., is carrying at least 12 credits. A student may receive only one postponement, but at the end of the academic year he may appeal for a deferment. Unlike a postponement, a deferment is optional with the draft board, and may be renewed as many times as the board sees fit.

The 2-S and 2-AS, which are identical, are deferments. The local board, after considering the student's class standing, and grade on the selective service examination, may give him a deferment for six months or a year. A student who is classified 2-S or 2-AS has an advantage in that he is still entitled to the mandatory 1-S postponement if he receives an induction notice during any future academic year. Therefore, it is advisable, if it is not too late, to appeal for the 2-S if you are classified 1-S, within ten days of such classification.

The 1-D is given to students in all military programs which offer deferments.

If I have just entered college what procedure should I follow with regard to the draft?

If you are not yet 18 the law requires that you register with your local board when you reach 18.

If you are at least 18, or will reach 18 on or before March 10, make application at your local board for the selective service exam to be given on April 24. Apply by March 10 and bring your registration card with you for identification. At the end of the term request the Veterans Counselling Office, Room 208 Main, to send form 109 to your local board.

If you are in ROTC and sign the agreement to accept the advanced course if tendered, request the Department of Military Science to send form 44 to your local board.

You may be interested in one of the programs such as Navy ROC described below which offer good assurance that you will complete four years of college before serving in the armed forces.

Suppose I hold a 1-AP, 1-S, 1-SC, 2-S or 2-AS which expires in June. What procedure should I follow?

In June request the Veterans Counselling Office to send form 109 to your local board, whether or not it has been sent previously. This form will give your new class standing on grades received from September 1951 to June 1952, as compared with other male students in your class and matriculated for your degree. If you have not yet taken the selective service exam you may do so on April 24, but you may not take the exam a second time. The deadline for applying is March 10.

Your chances for deferment depend upon three major factors: (1) your class standing and selective service exam grade; (2) the quota your local board must fill; (3) the size of the pool of eligible men in your board district. Granting of deferments is entirely within the discretion of the local board.

What alternatives do I face if I graduate in June?

If you wish to go to graduate school, have the Veterans Counselling Office send form 109 to your local board in June, whether or not it has been sent previously. Also have the graduate school which has accepted you send another form 109 to the board. Your chances for deferment depend upon the factors mentioned above.

You may be planning to seek employment in essential industry or to enlist after graduation. In the past graduating students have been given a 30 day respite from induction for taking these steps. The 30 day period may be granted again this June, but this is not official yet. See below for enlistment programs of interest to college seniors and graduates.

What programs are of interest to undergraduates who want deferments until graduation?

CCNY ROTC. Open only to entering freshmen, this program will not be described here.

Naval Reserve Officer Candidates (ROC). Open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. You must first enlist in Naval Reserve and then apply for ROC. If accepted you attend two six-week summer training courses with pay. Upon graduation you are commissioned as Ensign in the Naval Reserve and required to serve two years active duty. If not accepted into ROC you remain in Reserve subject to call. Consult Third Naval District, 90 Church Street.

Marine Corps Platoon Leaders Class. Open to freshmen, sophomores and juniors. Similar to ROC but you do not have to join Reserve to be eligible, and if you flunk out or quit you are discharged. Consult Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 346 Broadway.

What programs are of interest to graduating students who wish to enlist in lieu of being drafted?

Air Force Aviation Cadets. Open to qualified students with at least two years of college. One year of flight training leading to Second Lieutenant commission in the AAF for two or three years longer. Flunk-outs are required to serve total of two years from date of enlistment. Consult US Army & Air Force Recruiting Station, 30 Whitehall Street.

Marine Corps Officer Candidates. Open to college seniors and graduates. Enlist in Marine Corps Reserve, special training after graduation for Second Lieutenant commission. Consult Marine Corps Recruiting Station, 346 Broadway.

Navy Commission in General Line. Open to seniors (within 120 days of graduation) and graduates. Leads to Ensign commission. Mathematics through trigonometry required. Consult Office of Naval Personnel, 346 Broadway.

Sociology Instructor Not Reappointed

(Continued from Page One)

Chapman was found by the committee to have used the phrase "dirty Jew b---d." He has resigned his position at the College.

Aginsky was found also to have written down on his class roll book, next to the names of Negro students, such words as "cringing," "whining," and "Negro." When questioned about this Aginsky explained that these words were used merely to identify students, and that he also used the word "cripple" for this purpose.

Aginsky made a number of countercharges against Lanzer. Among them were: (1) that there was a "tie-up" between Prof. Adolph S. Tomars of the Department and Lanzer; (2) that Lanzer asked them to support him in his bid for a fulltime position; and (3) that Lanzer had made threats against the Department.

In its report the committee

found that of these charges the "tie-up" between Lanzer and Tomars "seemed better grounded" than the others and that this alleged tie-up "is not in itself necessarily an evil."

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Battleground: A Tragedy...

By Andy Meisak

So this was it. This is what all the months of training, the weeks of preparatory speeches, the days of orientation had been leading up to. Grim climax!

Hank looked around him. He wasn't alone. Good, he thought. They'd go through it together. Brave men!

They sat there, formulating plans, deciding what they could do, when this would happen, attempting to discover the impossible.

Hank grinned, a grin of humor and despair. How futile it was to try to make plans. It depended on the leaders up front, their whims, their horrid schedules. It depended on luck.

They spoke in hasty phrases, low and hushed lest they be heard. They spoke about Harry, the tough guy. It was his fourth mission. "My God," someone muttered. "Three times in that hell and he's going back." Tenseness!

They spoke about home, how long they'd been away, when they could hope to return—if ever. They spoke about nothing at all, merely to pass the time until—but they didn't want to think about that. Some were still, writing feverishly or gazing upward and thinking, thinking of those they had left behind, of those up front, of their own ultimate fates. Fear and resignation!

Suddenly, with a slight shiver, Morty arose. His unbearded face was white with anticipation. With an effort he lunged ahead. It was his turn. He had been signalled to go to the high command for his orders. "His number's up," the whisper went through them like a shudder. Poor kid!

"You're next," in every brain the ghostly murmur resounded. But it wasn't in Hank's mind. "You're next," his buddy repeated. Slowly the realization crept into his mind. You, Hank, you, it's your turn. You next boy, steady now. You're getting your orders. Fear!

Hank wanted to get up but his legs were numb. He didn't want to make a spectacle of himself. He wanted to be brave, to face the unknown with courage. "So long," he waved casually—so casually.

"Go on Hank. Don't be scared," he muttered to himself. "You're not the first guy who went to see the 'great man' to get your orders. You'll be through with the worst part of it." A few more steps, too few, and he was there.

He didn't even notice Hank at first, then when he deigned to perceive him, he curtly motioned him over.

"His excellency" took his time about it. He looked at Hank critically as he chatted with another of his kind on the field telephone. Then he looked at his papers, his charts and schedules and plans, scraps that decided the fates of so many.

Hank could have slugged him then, sitting there so comfortably, his outfit so sparkling, his manner so casual. Was this the man who would give him his orders, send him back or forward, decide what he could do, where he could go? Hank knew that it wasn't right, but he also knew that he couldn't do anything about it. He had to take it. Precedent!

Suddenly, the field telephone sounded off with its shrill fearful ring. This was it. The "big boy" was getting orders from someone higher up. It could mean victory or defeat, success or failure. It could mean a lot of things to Hank. He was tense now. It had better be good.

And then, with an air so free, so uncaring, it came. Hank shuddered. "No, not that," he screamed. The head shook. It was no use.

From this decree there could be no appeal, no higher up, no hope. Math 61 triple Gamma was closed for good.

Who Passed? Used Books...

Out of 339,000 college students who took the draft deferment test last spring, 63 per cent passed. After looking over the results of a representative sampling of freshmen, President Henry Chauncey of the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N. J., disclosed that the percentage of those who passed varied according to fields. Top men were the engineers (68 per cent), and the physical science and mathematics (64 per cent). Students in the humanities fell below with 52 per cent.

The Used Book Exchange will be opened from today until February 14, from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. and from 6 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. It is located in Army Hall Lounge.

The exchange buys and sells used textbooks at one-half and three-quarters of original price, at the nominal charge of five cents per book. According to its manager, Irving Rosenthal, UBE is having its busiest season, taking in 5,000 books in the first three days of operation.

Bridge Players

All potential bridge playing "greats" are welcome to participate in the forthcoming Tourney to pick the members of the team to represent the College in the fourth annual Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament. Applications may be picked up in House Plan until February 13th.

Farewell Ball, Cabaret Night—HP Features

By Neil Dimachits

"Variety," spake the Bard, "is the spice of life." This appealing bit of wisdom has been adopted as its nomme-de-plume by House Plan, the College social center. Marilyn Heller and her Major Affairs Committee, applying them-

selves vigorously to this slogan, have outdone themselves in planning for a complete and varied series of social events for the current semester.

Close on the 'heels' of a series of minor events, the season will open, as always, with HP's "Freshman Open House." Saturday evening, March first, the entire freshman class will be invited to partake of free entertainment, refreshment and dancing, served Houseplan style, the object of the Open House is twofold: to acquaint the guys and dolls with the pattern of House Plan, and, as is more usual, to acquaint them with each other. In the past, HP has catered to as many as 900 during the course of one such evening.

Sometime in April, the exact date will be announced later, HP will present a Cabaret Night. This affair, modeled after last semester's very successful! Talent Search Night, will for a nominal cost, provide a floor show, refreshments, and rhythmic tomes for dancing.

May 11th is the date for a novel affair—a "Mother-Faculty" Tea designed to give both sides the opportunity for an informal get-together. The meeting will take place in the Lewison House, 292 Convent Avenue, at three in the afternoon.

Last term, House Plan held its first Student-Faculty Picnic. Held in Valley Stream State Park, the affair, attended by Pres. and Mrs. Wright, among others, was so successful that it received "write-ups" in the New York Times. This year, on Sun. HP will sponsor an encore performance with a much larger turnout expected.

The culmination of this, as all other semesters, will be the traditional Farewell Bawl, HP's answer to the Harvest Moon. On the night of June 14th, the entire student body is invited to avail themselves of soft lights, low music, and excellent outdoor conditions—also served House Plan style.

Also on the bill of fare for the month of June will be a Camp Marion weekend trip. Throughout the term, numerous other trips to the Marion site will also be held.

For those of us who long to "tread the light fantastic", HP has provided a fine solution. The Rumpus Room in the basement of Lewisohn House has been outfitted with a 100 disk juke box, which, with the aid of a handful of "indian heads," provides sufficient varied material to soothe the heart of any prospective "Terpsichore".

Occupation of Manhattanville Site Temporarily Postponed

By Rose Shumsky

"It doesn't seem as if we'll be in there by September '52," Leslie W. Engler (Administration) in answer to a query on the prospective occupation of the year-old acquisition: Manhattanville. The temporary date for moving was set as Sept. '52 last November, but the present occupants of the project are unable to vacate the premises until their new quarters in Yonkers are completed. "Meanwhile," says Dean Engler, "the architects are surveying existing facilities."

Dean Engler made some unofficial predictions: "The Library



Dean Leslie W. Engler

building is one of the newest ones. Nothing would have to be done to something like that... also, the administration, which has the classrooms." There is a dormitory on the campus which will probably function in the same capacity. Will dorm space be provided for women? Planning hasn't gone that far into detail, according to the Dean. No plans are available at the present time. Dean Engler will speak to the Manhattanville administration within the month with hopes of stepping up the City College's chances for use of the site.

Manhattanville comprises five square blocks, stretching from 130th St. to 135th St., between St. Nicholas Terrace and Convent Ave. Formerly the occupants were the Manhattanville School of the Sacred Heart. The Board of Estimate acquired title to the property in the first week in November, 1950, following a resolution passed October, 1950.

Caduceus...

Applications for the admission to the Caduceus Society, for the Spring term are now being accepted. They may be obtained, commencing February 7th, near the Bulletin Board outside of Room 320 Main.

College Talent Highlights New Musical Term

The College's Music Department will present its Spring Term Musical Program with a greater emphasis on talent found among the faculty and students at the College.

The musical participation of College faculty members and students will begin with a series of broadcasts over Station WNYC beginning February 23, 1952, at 1. A display of the musical talent of three faculty members, who form a group called the New York Trio, will be presented in a recital at Town Hall on March 4.

Starting March 6, and continuing for four or five consecutive weeks, the department will hold a cycle of chamber music concerts, which will be held every Thursday in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. These musical events will feature the talents of both students and faculty members.

An increase in the student applications for Music I plus the College Budget, which prevented the hiring of more teachers, are important factors which led to the abandoning of the Glee Club. However, this organization will meet on Thursdays as a regular club.

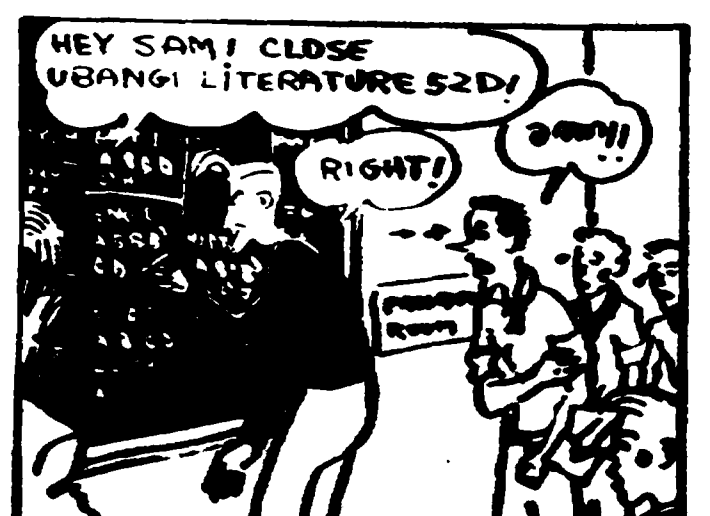
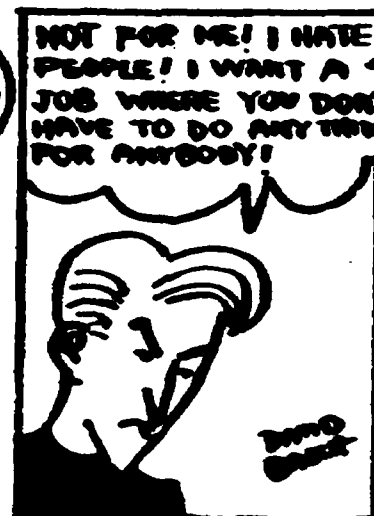
The Music Department's main attraction of the Spring Season will be a concert on May 10 in the Great Hall.

"Mike" Needs

Seniors and lower classmen are needed to work on Microcosm, the Senior Yearbook. Writers, artists, and clerical workers especially are needed. All those interested in working, in any position, for "Mike" are asked to apply in Room 109 Army Hall. Chorus and the orchestra on May 10 in the Great Hall.

Sam, The Sadist...

by Dave Basch



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This publication is supported by student fees.

Call a Board of Directors in chosen, editorial policy will be determined by the Managing Board and the Katin, Henry Krusch, Fred Boratz and Shelly Kaban. Any organization with fifty or more members which has not been on the OP Board of Directors since Fall 1950 may apply for membership on the Board. All applications will be carefully considered. Please get your applications in as soon as possible to OP, Room 16A or Box 207, The College.

Class of 1956

Welcome to City College.

The freshman's lot for the first few weeks of college is not an easy one. He is befuddled by registration, impoverished by book-buying, flooded by homework.

The transition from high school to college is often difficult. New habits must be acquired, new friends made, new ideas accepted.

College may look hard to you now. It is. But it can be a lot of fun too; and, in the long run the end justifies the hours of cramming, the sleepless nights and the weeks of anticipation.

New President

This is to be Harry N. Wright's last term as President of City College. At the moment we are still in the dark as to his successor. The task of selecting the new man is in the hands of a special Board of Higher Education Committee, and the time approaches for them to make a final decision.

We sincerely hope that the Committee comes up with someone who is acquainted with the College's problems and has its interests at heart. A glamorous name or a famous but unfamiliar educator may sound well and good, but they add nothing to making this a better school.

There is no reason why the new president shouldn't come from within the College itself. Men of the calibre of Dr. Frank S. Lloyd (Chairman, Dept. of Hygiene) and James Peace (Dean of Student Life) are well suited to fill the coming vacancy. They know the school, the students; they are acquainted with the unique difficulties that exist here at CCNY. They command respect and they have the youth and the vigor to carry out their programs. We doubt if they would be content to rest as mere figure-heads.

Again, we hope the Committee delivers—for CCNY's benefit, that is.

OP would be delighted to hear faculty and student opinion on this topic.

Council

A suggestion has been made that Student Council change its meeting night from Friday to Wednesday. The reason for the suggestion is that some members of Council feel that the Friday evening meetings conflict with the observance of the Jewish sabbath, and therefore would like to meet on some other day.

OP feels that the idea is worth looking into. We don't know whether Wednesday or any other day would serve the purpose. However, it is worthwhile discussing the issue and getting all viewpoints represented. Perhaps Wednesday afternoon meetings would conflict with too many members' classes. However, we feel that it can do no harm to experiment for perhaps one meeting to see just how well the plan would work. At worst we will have the situation remain as it is; at best we will have progress.

Support Wanted

As Nat Holman said the other day, "We're out on the basketball court, win or lose, but we're having fun." That about sums up the basketball situation at the College right now. The basketball coach also stated how happy he had been to see so many City students at the Hofstra game.

The only way in which we can show the team and the City that we support losers as well as champions is by getting as many students as possible to the team's remaining games.

Females Ripen Easier Than Males; Baby-Sitting Monopolized by Oldsters

By Walter Porges

Take heart, all you lady Beavers, there's more than shrimp boats a-coming! The thing that comes to all who live long enough—old age—will be easier for you to take than it will be for the man of the house. Under the direction of Professor Burt W. Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology and Anthropology), a survey of sociological and anthropological factors affecting the aged population of New York City has just been completed.

Some two hundred City College students, under the leadership of Louis Levine, conducted interviews with subjects ranging in age from twenty to ninety-six. Besides encountering a little difficulty with 20-year-olds who refused to give their ages, and with 96-year-olds who insisted they were forty-five, the interviewers returned with some interesting conclusions.

The report states that women whose occupation has been that of "housewife" have less difficulty than men in adjusting to old age, because whether you're twenty or ninety-six, dishes are still dishes, floors still have to be swept, and the meals still don't grow on trees. On the other hand, the lord and master of the household finds the sudden inactivity of venerable years something of a trial. Once the varicose veins hamper his progress up the pool-room steps, he is prone to sit about the house moping, unwanted by bird, beast, fish, fowl or spouse. Once the bread-winner no longer concentrates on win-

Sitting With Baby



Nice to Grow Old With . . .

ning bread and starts attempting to win on the Fifth at Hialeah, things around the house just ain't what they used to be.

That ageless American, "El Dollar," also is mentioned in the report. The survey shows that in homes where an aged person is dependent on children or other relatives for financial support, relationships become strained. This is true even though the oldsters "have not come heah to ask you for monch . . ." but if they need it, they have to seek

their offspring.

What seems most significant about the report, is mentioned only briefly. This is the fact that more and more old people are turning to baby-sitting to pass the time. It is quite incomprehensible to this reporter, just why older people turn to watching 3-year-old monsters while proud mother and dad are out getting a load on. Next to the flying saucers, the methods behind the madness of Local Board No. 14, and the reasons for scheduling a Geology 17 section on Saturday mornings, it is without a doubt the mystery of the age. ("Quo Vadis" didn't quite make it—some one just told us.) Perhaps they just love the darling little things. It's certainly hard to believe, but it could be. It COULD be.

Korn Talk

"You and Your Child" will be the subject of a lecture to be held this evening, at 8 o'clock in the Fordham Branch Library, 2556 Bainbridge Avenue, the Bronx. The talk will be the first in a series of four weekly lectures sponsored by the Extension Division of the City College School of General Studies. The lecture will be given by Richard Korn, clinical psychologist, psycho-therapist, and editor of the "Psychological Journal." The series is open to the general public without charge.

Senior Show

Tickets are now available for "That's My Meat," the senior show in Room 109A.H. Ducats shall be distributed on the basis of two to each member of the class bearing class cards. The show takes place Feb. 15 and 16, Friday and Saturday nights, at P.E.T. For those lacking class cards, see Mary Davis in senior office.

Police Refuse To Ban Traffic Thru Campus

In a letter addressed to the College, acting Traffic Commissioner T. T. Wiley has stated that it would be impossible to close the part of Convent Avenue which passes through the College to traffic. He said that a careful investigation of existing conditions had been made, and that this investigation showed such a move to be unwise. He stated, as his main reason, the fact that a rerouting of traffic would send it past two elementary schools, and that, in his opinion, college students were better equipped to take care of themselves than small children.

The investigation was undertaken as a result of a letter sent to Mr. Wiley by Gerald Walpin, outgoing SC President. In the letter, Walpin emphasized the need for some sort of protection against speeding cars and buses. At that time, Mr. Wiley, in an exclusive interview with OP admitted that police enforcement of the 10 mph zone was "highly unlikely."

Backstage

Theatre Talk . . .

with J. G. Samsky

It has been said that the Broadway theatre this season was in the doldrums until Shaw and O'Neill came to the rescue. The celebrated Bard of Ayot St. Lawrence and Mr. O'Neill are not needed to stimulate theatrical activities at the College however. Thornton Wilder and Moss Hart have seen to that. Now that the curtain has fallen on the first half of the College drama season let us take a retrospective glance at the major productions presented by the two Lavender dramatic groups, Dramsoc and Theatre Workshop.

Back in November, 1951, Theatre Workshop officially opened the season with Thornton Wilder's confusing and symbolic work, "The Skin Of Our Teeth." This play was chosen by the group because of its timeliness. Well, maybe it was timely, but to be truthful, if I wasn't told as much by someone connected with the show I never would have guessed it. I was quite puzzled by it, to say the least, and judging from the reactions of the people seated nearby, I was not alone in my bewilderment.

Mr. Wilder's unique style would make this play difficult for professionals to put across and as far as I'm concerned, Theatre Workshop, which is of course an amateur group, made a poor choice in selecting "The Skin" as their major fall semester production. While the play showed signs of having been planned and worked on, I don't think the audience, and myself included, realized that the Antrobus' were (and I now quote part of the paragraph that appeared on the back of the blotters that T. W. distributed) "true offspring of Adam and Eve, who were subject to all the ills that flesh is heir to and who were a tribute to the indestructibility of the human race—"

It is not that I am opposed to new dramatic techniques, but I am of the opinion that Theatre Workshop would have been wiser if it had presented "The Skin" as an experimental workshop production rather than as a major one. The best that I can say about it is that it afforded me the opportunity of seeing Miss Pearl Kleinberg. Miss Kleinberg is a most talented young actress and her portrayal of Mrs. Antrobus was excellent. At present she is my choice for the OP Best Actress of the Season Award.

In December, Dramsoc invaded the famous Thespian retreat on 23rd Street, and presented Moss Hart's comedy "Light Up The Sky." This play was a satire on the theatre and the people connected with it. Although the script is far from being a masterpiece of dramatic literature, the dialogue and the situations were funny enough to provide the audience with two hours of entertainment. The cast as a whole did a very commendable job, especially Seymour (Carlton Fitzgerald) Schmutter. Remember his famous line, "I could cry." Because of his wonderful characterization of the sentimental director, he is at present, my choice for the OP Best Actor of the Season.

Varsity Sports Roundup:

Six Returning Veterans To Spark Lacrossmen

By Joe Marcus

The Lacrosse team has been practicing since the middle of the fall term. Their attack will be led by co-captains Fred Reeg and Joe Mas. Harry Coder, Speddy Goldman, Bob Greensberger and Lester Gottlieb are also counted on to carry a strong stick this season. From last year's Freshman Football team the Stickmen have Bob Cleary, Steve Major and John MacMahon. John Mahon, a newcomer to the team, has shown good form in recent workouts. Hal Friedland and Sid Goldman are vying for the starting spot. In the words of co-captain Mas, "The team will be one of the toughest, roughest squads that has ever played for City College." The Stickmen will severely miss the services of last season's two high scorers, Don Wasserman and Henry Morton.

Track and Field

Sixteen Beaver trackmen will participate in indoor competition this season. Joe Grevious, Lou Cascino and Paul Plavidias will compete in the half-mile, 1000-yard and one-mile races. Joe Marcal and Herb Jeremias will also compete in the above events. Hank Jackson and Bill Plumer will race in the 60-yard and 440 respectively. Other trackmen are Joe Baiz, Bob Armstrong, Alvin Paullay, Jack Rosenberg, Fred Weisz, Dave Nourok and Tom O'Brien. The CCNY mile relay team consists of Fields, Grevious, Cascino and Plumer. Grevious, Cascino, Jeremias and Plavidias are a new CCNY two-mile relay record in the Met. Sr. AAU track meet.

The field events have eight Beaver representatives. Charlie Fields is the pride of the team in the high jump. Chuck has already won the Met. Jr. championship, and tied for the Met. Sr. leadership. The Lavender's sole entry in the pole vault is Chris Plavidias. In the broad jump events the Lavender has two fine performers in Carl Abrams and Jim Barden. The latter has already jumped over 20 feet. In the 35-lb.

Track Coach



Harold Anson Bruce

of Norman, two thirds of last season's outfield will no longer control the pastures. Al Ritucia and Al Kahn have been graduated. Kahn was last season's Met. Batting champ.

Baseball

The induction into the Army of Mel Norman is a great blow to the prospects of the City College Baseball team. Besides the loss

Bench Profiles:

Coach Bruce Charmed Continent At Olympics

By Herb Nager

The Beaver trackmen are one of the most rugged groups of athletes at the College. Like the proverbial postman, neither rain nor snow nor sleet can deter them. The calendar finds them laboring up and down hills in autumn, pounding over boards in winter, and running on cinders in the spring sunshine. At their helm is a man with a long and colorful history, Harold Anson (Doc) Bruce.

Dr. Bruce, a graduate of Sargent College and Boston University, began his long and illustrious coaching career at Lafayette College where he was head track, field and cross-country coach. After a fifteen-year stay, he left in 1924 to accept a similar post at Union College. Dr. Bruce also served as head of recreational activities in the cities of Trenton, Concord, Norwich, Lowell, East-

on, Glen Falls and Stamford during vacations.

Probably his most notable position was that of coach of the U. S. long distance running squad in the 1932 Olympics in Los Angeles.

In his early years, it is interesting to note that Bruce had an outstanding dual meet record. In twenty-six years with Lafayette, Union and the Austrian national squad, he compiled 148 victories, 24 losses, and 2 ties. Understandingly so, Dr. Harold Anson Bruce has a right to be proud of his fine record.

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Hofstra Rips Five 73-51; Three More Leave Squad

OF SPORTS

By Ted Newman

The funeral march continues! Dick Watson, 6-7 sophomore center, Greg Moses and Bob Baker, a pair of freshman hopefuls, have all left the basketball squad. Watson has transferred to another session in order to take a job in a bank; Moses has been dropped from the team because of poor grades. Baker left school to take a job so that he could get married. They thus become the 17th, 18th and 19th ballplayers, exclusive of the scandal-riddled Wonder Five, to leave the team for one reason or another.

Watson began his college career in great style, netting 18 points in the Roanoke opener. Though the lanky center's scoring tapered off in following contests, his rebounding still proved a valuable asset, and his loss will be severely felt. Baker and Moses, a pair of hustling sparkplugs, had played little varsity ball, but being only freshmen, a promising future was in store for them.

In a lighter vein, two games are in the offing for our ghost squad: Dickinson College at our home Gym, Saturday, February 9, and the Manhattan Jaspers at the

By Joe Marcus

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College handed the Lavender quintet their sixth loss of the season last Friday evening in the Hofstra Memorial Gymnasium, 73-51. The victory was the eighteenth of the campaign for Hofstra.



Coach Holman

The Dutchman blew the game wide open in the final six minutes of the second period, as they scored 13 straight points while holding the Beavers scoreless. In this game, the Lavender put on one of their worst passing demonstrations of the year. For City College, the outstanding player was freshman sensation Mervin Shorr, who tallied 13 points and also was their leading rebounder.

Hofstra rolled to a 10-4 lead within the first five minutes of action, mainly because of the fine all-around play of George Kiesel, Percy Johnson and George Luther. At the end of the first stanza the Beavers trailed 19-15. A hook shot by Shorr drew the Lavender to within two points as the second quarter began. With the score 24-20 in their favor, the Dutchmen went on a scoring rampage, sparked by the fine pivot work of Johnson and the excellent rebounding of Eddy Morr. The Beavers were limited to only five points in the second stanza, and they trailed by a 37-20 score at the buzzer.

In the third period George Luther put on a one-man show as he sank four sensational one-handed push shots to pace Hofstra to a 52-34 lead. Shorr and Marty Gurkin tried desperately to put the Beavers back in the game, but Hofstra's offense was more than they could cope with. Although Gurkin scored eight points in the final stanza, Hofstra continued to pull away as the game drew to a close.

The Dickinson Red Devils are not too formidable an opponent, having lost all of their contests as of this date. The team is composed primarily of untried sophomores, with the average height of the starting five just over six feet. Even now this contest shapes up as a comparative breather, with the Lavender and Black performing at their fast-breaking best.

The Manhattan game is an entirely different story. With a starting veteran five averaging well over 6-2, the Jaspers appear to be out of our class this year. However, intra-city rivalries being what they are, it seems reasonable to expect a hard-fought, thrilling battle, with an upset a "distinct" possibility.

The Beavers were sparked by Shelly Brill and Bob Nanas who turned in excellent performances.

Field teams of men who have been aided in the development of their highest inherent traits of character and morality, and the game is safe from corruption and decay. This comes from coaching that is friendly, altruistic, fatherly, and modest. Take basketball out of the realm of big business, emphasize studies ahead of playing, and playing with teamwork, sportsmanship, and character instead of playing strictly to win, and your bookies could operate all they want without hurting the game. If the directors of the game can't field teams of Junius Kelloggs, I say give up the game, it isn't worth it. Give up the money interests first, however, and the rest is easy.

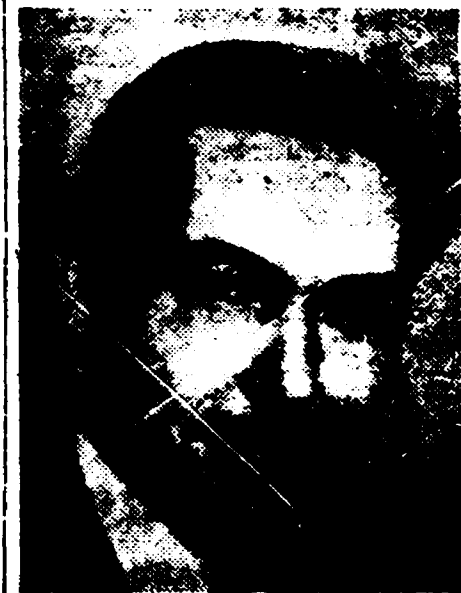
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Bronzo	0 2 2	Cohen	1 1 3
Holland	2 1 5	Domerschiek	3 5 11
Luther	9 1 19	Sherr	6 1 13
Johnson	7 5 19	Gurkin	4 5 13
Kiesel	4 0 8	Gold	0 2 2
Bobby	1 1 3	Moran	0 1 1
Walker	1 0 2	Legg	2 3 7
Morr	3 4 10	Stamney	0 1 1
Green	2 1 5		
Total	29 15 73	Total	16 19 51



Point Spreads Paroxysms and Panaceas

By Herman Cohen

Those oft stereotyped people, with the ominously evil-smelling stogies traversing the width of their kissers, called bookies, are a hearty lot. Being slaves to the gods of chance and money, the betting commissioners (that's the name for the bookies among the higher classes of Mount Kisco and points north) are a tribute to those who argue that social mores cannot be legislated out of existence.



Bobby Sand

Congress invokes a tax lien against them. The Mayor shakes up the police department again and again. Judge Streit officially dubs them "scum." But still they infest the side promenade of Madison Square Garden. Men who love the game of basketball see the decline of a great sport, as colleges continue playing as if nothing had happened. Only a few of these people have come up with any sort of solution. One of these is Bobby Sand, assistant to Nat Holman, whose "Proposal to Revolutionize Basketball" appears in the February issue of Sport Magazine.

Bobby Sand feels that betting is the root of the evil, and that the point spread is

the foundation of betting on basketball. His plan is indeed revolutionary, but simple. Merely change the method of determining the winner from the highest number of points to the best two out of three periods. Thus the point spread is eliminated and potential point shavers must become out and out dumpers in order to get the easy buck. In Mr. Sand's own words:

"The temptation to 'just shave points' will be removed. The player thinking of selling out to the gamblers could no longer rationalize that he wouldn't be hurting anybody. He would have to be frankly dishonest; he would have to agree to actually 'throw the game.'"

After the futile attempts at his extinction by the public legislators, we wonder if the versatile bookie couldn't get around this plan as well. How about this? Bet on whether or not the game will go to the three periods. Bet on point spreads for individual periods. Both these methods can make for the fix without loss of the game. No, we don't think this plan can stop the basketball bettor, the rationalizing player, or the possibilities of the "honest fix." The problem is much deeper, and lies not with the game itself, but with the men who play it, coach it, and direct it.

Field teams of men who have been aided in the development of their highest inherent traits of character and morality, and the game is safe from corruption and decay. This comes from coaching that is friendly, altruistic, fatherly, and modest. Take basketball out of the realm of big business, emphasize studies ahead of playing, and playing with teamwork, sportsmanship, and character instead of playing strictly to win, and your bookies could operate all they want without hurting the game. If the directors of the game can't field teams of Junius Kelloggs, I say give up the game, it isn't worth it. Give up the money interests first, however, and the rest is easy.

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Turner Bars Student...

(Continued from Page One)

could obtain six letters from members of the History, Economics, Government, and Public Speaking departments attesting to her "loyalty," he would reconsider the case. These faculty members, it was stipulated, must be persons whose opinions "I respect." The student has not yet decided what action she will take in the case or if she will attempt to obtain such letters.

When questioned as to the grounds for disqualification Dean Turner declined to be specific. He said that all his knowledge of disloyal action on the part of the student was obtained from reading the campus newspapers. When asked if he cited particular activities or membership in certain organizations when speaking to the student, Dean Turner said that he didn't have to. The student would be terribly naive if she didn't know why she was being disqualified, he noted.

The student said she was told, in a conference with Dean Turner two weeks ago, that her loy-

alty was being doubted because of "your consistent activity with left-wing groups." She went on to say that at no time during the meeting did the Dean mention specific activities or groups with which she was allegedly associated.

When first confronted by student reporters, Dean Turner said that the student involved did not show "normal human behavior by running to the press." This action, he stated, showed that she is not qualified to be a teacher. As an analogy he noted that if a student were having scholastic difficulty, and he asked to see the student's mother and the student went to the press, that wouldn't be considered "normal human behavior." When a reporter mentioned that the question of disloyalty is not the same as one of scholastic difficulty, Dean Turner stated that he considers them to be the same and will treat them in the same manner.

City Fencers Foil Maroon by Seven Points As Epee Squad Shines; Goldsmith Defeated

By Ed Lipton

The Beaver fencers parried and thrust their way to victory over Brooklyn College last Saturday afternoon in a surprisingly easy manner by a score of 17-10, at City.

The Kingsmen, sporting a neat 3-1 won and lost record coming into the City College match, held the Lavender even in the foil and saber bouts. City captured the foil bouts 6-3, and the Brooklynites won the saber battles by a like score.

Although the Maroon's epee squad was supposed to be the team's strongest feature, the Beavers took eight of the nine tussles, to provide the margin

of victory. City College coach James Montague had words of praise for the epee squad. He commended the fine performances of Cliff Rober and Jack Benosi who swept their six epee matches. The Beaver mentor was also highly pleased with Lenny Bloom, a first-year man, who took two out of three bouts.

Captain Hal Goldsmith, an Olympic squad member, suffered a stunning upset in his final foil match of the afternoon at the hands of Danny Engelson. Goldsmith had conquered his opponents 5-2 and 5-4 in two previous bouts, while Engelson was losing to Al Gordon and Charles Piperno 5-3 and 5-4 Goldsmith

Hoop Tryouts

There is an acute need for freshman basketball players this year. All freshmen who are interested in trying out for the team are urged to stop in at the AA office, located in Lewisohn Stadium, for exact particulars as to when and where to report for tryouts. Previous varsity experience is not necessary.

seemed on his way to an easy victory in his last tussle as he registered four quick touches to take a 4-0 lead, and needed only one more for the win, but Engelson suddenly caught five and came back with five in a row to nip Goldsmith 5-4.

The match-clinching bout was won for City by Bobby Byron, substituting for Al Gordon, who came from behind to beat Ed Nober of Brooklyn in a foils match, 5-4. As the result of this bout, City went ahead 14-7 to insure the victory, since there are only twenty-seven points registered in a match, by the two teams.

Goldsmith Takes Olympic Foil Berth

Captain Hal Goldsmith of the City College Fencing team has been placed on the United States Olympic Foil Squad. He was chosen to work out with the team and then compete for a spot on the team that will travel to Finland. Goldsmith was the only collegiate fencer in the country to be placed on the squad.

In several weeks there will be a process of elimination, whereby five members from each department of fencing will be picked to represent the United States. The elimination will be in the form of a round-robin tournament.

Last season, Hal was listed as a member of the All-American Squad.

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