STEVENSON PETITION: WE SPEAK AS INDIVIDUALS NOT AS CCNY FACULTY

The petition ofendorsement of Adlai E. Stevenson for president of the United States which was circulated among the faculty, begins in the following manner: "We, the undersigned, speak for the faculties of which we are members.

Rabbi Affirms Cultural Role For Israelis

Rabbi Zuckerman, (Hillel), speaking before the History Society on Jewish History in Western Perspective, predicted a new area of study in Eastern culture, sponsored by the new nation of Israel.

Rabbi Zuckerman deprecates persecution as the spur to Jewish migrations. The mobility of the Jews, he said, is directly related to the vitality of Jewish learning. The Jewish people have always gravitated to that part of the Western world where the idea of civilization is found. The Jewish faith, Rabbi Zuckerman feels, is now in a period of reconstruction, part of which is the total complete acceptance of modern science and its methods. This may take time, he said, but what is a hundred years to the Jewish people?

Avoidance of Use of Words Danger to Literature: Stark

"Literature is in great danger of being wiped out," declared Mr. Irwin Stark in pre-speech remarks at an English Society meeting last Thursday.

Mr. Stark, new instructor of modern poetry, felt modern poetry is in his terms, "unambitious." Mr. Stark expressed belief that poetry is no longer read or at least no longer enjoyed. People read poetry today, he said, are not reading it "for intellectual exercises." He said that poetry has moved from extreme romanticism to extreme rationalism, and that modern poets, like T. S. Eliot, are "bored" with the 'emotion' rather than 'turning loose' from it.

Mr. Stark, concluded his talk by reading three of his poems which he said first appeared in the first issue of a little magazine called "Lithgoe." He then couped, "I don't know if it's half an hour of horizons. Modern poetry isn't in his terms, 'unambitious.'"

New Class Member

President Boyd Gallagher (right) welcomed to the class was class president Walter Allen Gold, Harvard College of Arts, who met in President Jack M. Brown's office on Tuesday in Mr. Gallagher's office.

The new class member is now selling class cards for $1.50 each to all members of the class.

For Counts...

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Mr. Philip Brunstetter

Court Outlaws Loyalty Oaths For California

The University of California's loyalty oath has been outlawed by the California Supreme Court in a unanimous decision handed down last Friday.

The eighteen professors who had refused to sign the Board of Regents oath, and who were fired as a result, were ordered reinstated provided they take the loyalty oath required of all state employees, under the Levering Act.

Retraction

In last week's issue of the OP, Dean Leslie Engler (Administrative Assistant) was reported as saying that the McCarran Committee has alreadymade its investigation of the College's faculty, and exonerated all faculty members.

Dean Engler never made any such statement and we apologize to him for our error.
Food for Thought

We feel it’s time for an examination of Fee Plan. The Student Activities Fee is currently $2.50. It has been at this price since its inception. But while the activities fee has remained constant, costs have increased.

A good example of this increase in costs is the cost of facilities around the College. Rental of Kitter’s Hall, for instance, has increased from $8.10 to $10.50, and from $19.80 to $25.50 on Saturday evenings. The main Gym rental has also gone up: from $39.50 to $51.50 on Fridays and from $79.98 to $101.00 on Saturdays. Prices have also gone up for the Lounge, Drill Hall, Great Hall, and for classrooms when the College is not open.

The magazines and newspapers have been hit hard by increased costs of printing and engraving. Fee Plan has reached the point where, in many cases, it is unable to cover the rental costs for social events, much less pay for some of the refreshments.

Many have suggested an increase in fees to compensate for the increased prices. They argue that the Student Activities Fee is $2.50 at the Downtown Center. We offer no solution at present. We hope the student body will give this question its careful consideration.

Help!!

Last Friday, the paper down the hall, in its usual original, referenced article for Friday, has suggested that the $11.30 has increased. A basic physical principal is obviously ignored here. Just who is "up" and who is "down"? Are we down the hall from them or are they down the hall from us?

The problem is much too complex for us. It is too important to leave in the hands of laymen.

We feel that this is a jurisdictional dispute. A dispute with possible far-reaching complications and disturbing consequences.

The wisdom of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is definitely called for.

Inspect Merchandise

When a customer makes a purchase, he usually demands to examine the merchandise that he is buying. Yet City College students refuse to inspect something which they are soon be anxiously awaiting a chance to buy: a fee.

We are referring to the various athletic teams of the College. A championship soccer team certainly deserves more support than it has had up to now. And how many students know when and where the next cross-country meet is?

The students seem to want athletic teams, but are not willing to support them with spirit; only financially. The weak eminence of Lewisohn Stadium when the soccer season comes around is a case in point.

Our next game is against the United States Merchant Marine Academy at the Stadium this Saturday. Let’s stop paying lip service to the popularity of intercollegiate athletics.

Our cross-country and soccer squads consist of a fine group of bona-fide students, who are willing to take the time to practice constantly and compete for the Leavens. The cost that we can do, is to take a few hours and use them, to cheer the Beavers on, in some sport.

Spirit, as exemplified by the allagoos, need not have died out along with the big-ticket game. A win in any sport, on any level of competition, still can stir up elation; even, grief.

Letter to Moscow: Plea For Ways to Understand

By Jerry Brous

Paul Wrechel, twenty-one-year-old CCNY student, and president of the International World Peace* group at the College, will soon be anologically awaiting a reply to his letter. The letter is addressed to "The Administration of the State University of the Order of Lenin," better known as the Moscow State University.

Mr. Wrechel’s letter is simple in its purpose. It is to establish correspondence between the Moscow State University and City College. Mr. Wrechel sees a number of academic, artistic, and social similarities between the two schools.

In his letter, Mr. Wrechel states: "As the basis of our friendship, I would like to suggest that we exchange information about life in the two cities, the two schools, the two cultures. In a spirit of internationalism, I feel that this would be a wonderful experience for both students of our respective countries."

He further states: "I am sure that a tie of friendship between the two student groups, should such a correspondence be established, would be of considerable value in uniting the efforts of both students for the peaceful means of settling international disputes."

The CCNY undergraduate, now in his fourth year of study at the College, is also interested in details of the Russian student, and international affairs concerning student organizations.

It is only from an understanding of the life of a student’s student’s life," states Mr. Wrechel, "that we can begin to understand the lives of his people."

Mr. Wrechel is not completely optimistic about the success of his venture, and readily admits that the letter is a small step. Nevertheless, he feels that he has set the world Peace emphasis amiss in his second letter, receiving a reply.

Club Notes

Gov’t.-Law Society

Pres.: Sanford M. Cahan Member of the firm of Cahan & Cahan, 54 Wall St. Fosters interest in the field of Government and the law. Conferences every other Thursday.

DNA Committee

The Activities Committee of the DNA has been formed to work on the 1952-1953 yearbook and is meeting every other Thursday.

Chirelbeckerlies

A new interclass debate tournament organized by Mr. J. D. H. Hite, Athletics Director. The tournament will open January 14th at 11:45 in the Athletic Lounge.

Education Society

A student group.\n
Linguistic Circle

A group interested in the modern language courses of the College.

Newman Club

A new interclass group interested in the works of Newman. Meetings Wednesday evenings at 8 pm, in the President’s Room.
IIUyJKMn: 10 A.M. to 11 A.M. — 12 noon to 2:00 P.M.

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Debating Society

The Debating Society will debate against the University of Pennsylvania, October 25, 1974, in the Faculty Room (Room 203). The Debating Society is looking forward to the debate and to the opportunity to meet the students from Pennsylvania.

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The Weekend

Friday, October 24

There will be an "Open Door Dance, 11:00 P.M. at Knittle Lounge. On Friday and Saturday, Night Dance will be held in the Main Gym. Student dances will have an inter- esting feature: "Open Door Dance." The dances are open to all students of the College who wish to attend.

Saturday, October 25

The APO Banquet will be held in the Main Gym. The banquet will feature the College's modern dance troupe.

Sunday, October 26

The Beta Pi will hold their election in Army Hall. The election will be open to all students of the College.

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The City College Cross Country team placed second in its first triangular meet of the season, last Saturday, at Van Cortlandt Park. Lona was first with twenty points, while City had thirty seven markers, with Farleigh Dickinson placing a poor third with a total of eighty one.

The Gales of lona captured five out of the first seven positions. Jim Mahoney turned in a great performance, covering the five mile course in 21:17.8. Lou Cascino, City's ace performer, placed second with a time of 22:03. The time was his best of the year. Lona dominated the next three positions. O'Connell, Joshua, Dave Smith and Peter Logar finished third, fourth and fifth respectively.

Jim Mahoney, a two-time All-American, turned in a very strong performance. He dominated the race in the third, fourth, and fifth mile, setting a new personal best of 21:17.8. Lou Cascino and James Mahoney were tied at the three mile pole with times of 10:33. The lona runners dominated the next three positions. The lona competitors who finished the race in the third, fourth and fifth positions also held those places at the conclusion of three miles.

At the three mile mark it seemed evident that the Gales would win. Lou Cascino and James Mahoney were tied at the three mile pole with times of 10:33. The lona runners dominated the next three positions. The lona competitors who finished the race in the third, fourth and fifth positions also held those places at the conclusion of three miles.

Dr. Bruce also was very pleased with the performance of Anders Karlson and Tom O'Donald, who looked very strong at the half way mark.

Steve Lavagnino of lona in first place, and hrsalr op lona's team is in first place shape. The team is in first rate shape. Lou Cascino in an excellent race in the Lona-Fairleigh Dickinson meet. As a matter of fact, his time would have been fifteen seconds faster if it were not for the fact that he had to go around a crowd that was blocking his path. Despite this he was able to take second place, and break up lona's potential three mile mark but faded in the last mile.

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The tilt will get underway at 1:30, and it is hoped that the student spirit, which has been so much in evidence in previous matches, will be readily seen from last year's.