

Service Awards . . .

Applications for Student Council Service Awards are now available in the Student Council office, Room 20 Main. All students who have been active in co-curricular activities are eligible to apply for the awards, which are awarded for service and leadership in the field of student activities.

Baruch to Deliver Major Address At Charter Day Ceremonies Today

A speech by the Honorable Bernard M. Baruch, '89, "Educating Ourselves for Peace and Freedom," will highlight the 100th annual Charter Day convocation of students, faculty, and alumni today during the hours 11-4. Mr. Baruch's address will be delivered at 12 noon in the Great Hall. Following the ceremonies an "open house" for visitors will be held.

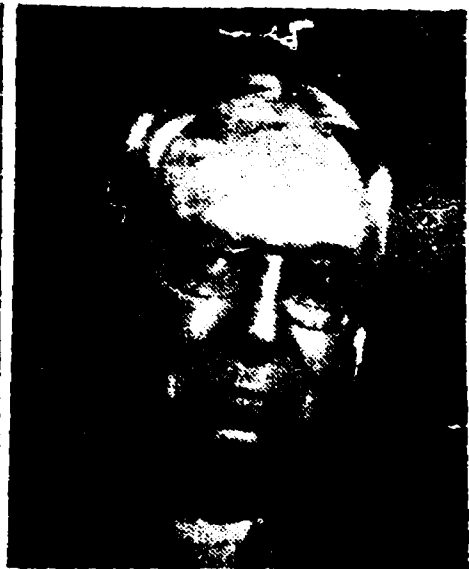
President Gallagher will preside over the ceremonies in The Great Hall which commemorate the founding of the

college. They will begin at 11:15 with a procession of 500 faculty members in academic robes. The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. James H. Robinson of the Church of the Master. Dr. Elias Lieberman ('03), associate superintendent of New York City public schools, will extend greetings on behalf of the college's 50-year graduation class.

Following Mr. Baruch's address, awards will be presented to members of the student body for outstanding achievement in extra-curricular and athletic activities by the student council and the athletic association.

The "open house" is co-sponsored by the college and the Public Education Associations in conjunction with the association's "Visit Your College Week." Beginning at 1:00 p.m. hourly guided tours around the campus for visitors will be conducted by members of Alpha Phi Omega, Student Service Fraternity. These tours will give the visitors an opportunity to inspect

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Bernard Baruch Major Speaker

Smetana, Stern Contest for Student Council Office in Election Tomorrow

Seven candidates, six on the ballot, are competing for Student Council's four top positions in tomorrow's elections. Six referenda will also be voted on, dealing with a fee increase, a proposed daily newspaper, more club hours, and structure revision of SC.

Presidential contenders Gerry

Smetana and Hank Stern are alone in the race because of the withdrawal Tuesday of Manny Halper. Smetana is making his second try for the SC Presidency. Last semester he lost to David Silver, and before that, served as President of the Class of 1955. Smetana achieved recognition this term for his work as one of the chairmen of the Inaugural Ball Committee and for initiating the College Forum.

Stern, now serving as Vice President of SC, was Secretary the semester before. He is a member of the Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations and former chairman of the Final Exams Committee. He is seeking election on the "Service" slate, while Smetana is running as an "Independent."

Allen Bard is running unopposed for the SC Vice Presidency due to the withdrawal of Marv Stevens, SC Secretary. Bard was chairman of the SC School Affairs Committee for two semesters.

The SC Secretary's post is being contested by Art Pittman (Service) and Elizabeth Ronis. Pittman is chairman of Council's Civil Liberties Committee and was President of the Class of 1956. Marv Stevens

Dropped . . .



David Silver, Student Council president, was dropped from the SC Election Committee yesterday by a vote of 7-4 with 8 abstentions, for alleged "partisanship." Silver has been outspoken in his support of Hank Stern in tomorrow's presidential elections.

Commenting on the Committee's charges, Silver said: "Sure I'm partisan. Who isn't? That doesn't mean I can't count ballots."

The SC Election Committee will be in charge of counting ballots after tomorrow's vote.

AH 'Unfit' But Students Can't Abandon It Yet

Professor Albert D'Andrea (Art), said that although Army Hall has been declared unfit for occupancy, the college will have to use it next year, since Manhattanville may not be opened until the end of 1953.

Director of Planning and Design for the College, Professor D'Andrea said that the architectural firms have completed their plans for the preliminary alterations on the Manhattanville campus and the College has submitted its resolution requesting an allocation of funds which is pending.

"It has taken all this time," said Professor D'Andrea, "to crystallize all our plans for the alteration needs on the Uptown and Downtown campuses, to allow the architectural firms sufficient time to make their own studies, and we have finally come up with the revised total estimate of cost to equal one and a half million dollars."

The actual starting date of the project is dependent upon the approval of the architectural contracts and the appropriation of the necessary amount.

"Army Hall was never certified as a school building," said Dr. D'Andrea, "and when the City did ask us to vacate it, our answer was that our plans are in process, and that we will move as soon as another place is made available to us."

Upon the opening of the Manhattanville campus the Park Department will take over Army Hall, and City College will receive Jasper Field in return.

—Turk

Survey . . .

The Statistical Society is conducting a survey of newspaper preferences among students. Approximately 300 students will be polled. Please return the completed questionnaire to the OP office, Room 20A, Main Building.

Wagner Dies; Ex-US Senator City Graduate

Former Senator Robert F. Wagner, 78, distinguished graduate of City College, died last Tuesday morning in the home of his son, Robert Wagner Jr., Manhattan borough President.

His health plagued Mr. Wagner during his last years of public service. Finally in March of 1949, after failing to attend any sessions of either the 80th or 81st Congress, the Republican spokesman announced for his resignation.

Robert Wagner embodied the New Deal in his personal life and political activity. The original National Labor Relations Act, the original Social Security Act, housing and health insurance measures were among the many pieces of New Deal legislation carrying the sponsorship of the Senator. Born in Germany in 1877, Mr. Wagner



Marv Stevens Withdraws

was a member of SC last term, and has served on the Final Exams Committee.

Herbert Viebeck is alone on the ballot for SC Treasurer. He is being opposed, however, by David Lombson, who, although ineligible at the present time, is conducting

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Pres. Gallagher Presiding

Schedule . . .

- 11:15 Academic Procession, The Great Hall
- 11:30 Charter Day Convocation, The Great Hall
 - President BUELL G. GALLAGHER, presiding. The Hon. BERNARD M. BARUCH, principal speaker. Dr. JAMES A. ROBINSON, The Church of the Master, invocation and benediction.
 - Presentation of Student Council and Athletic Association Awards.
- 12:30 Luncheon and Reception, The Webb Room
 - President Buell G. Gallagher, Class of 1953.
- 1:00 City College-Public Education Association Hourly Tours, Visitors' Desk, Lincoln Corridor.
- 1:00 Film Institute: Documentary Film, Room 104, Main Building. Professor HANS RICHTER and staff.
- 2:00 Student-Faculty "College and Community Relations" panel, Room 120, Main Building. Mrs. SOPHIE ELAM, Associate Director, Community Service Division.
- 2-4 Visits to classes.
- 3:00 School of General Studies, Extension Division:
 - Parent-Child Club, Room 217 Main Building.
- 4:00 Reception for Visitors, The Faculty Lounge.
 - President BUELL G. GALLAGHER, presiding. Dean THOMAS L. NORTON, School of Business. Professor Harry M. SHULMAN, Director, Community Service Division.
 - Professor LOUIS LONG, Division of Testing and Guidance. Dr. HERBERT NECHIN, Director, Educational Clinic.

Kilpatrick, Famous Educator, Hits Mathews' Rap of Dewey

By ED LIPTON

In an exclusive interview with an OP reporter and Ralph Pincus, President of the Education Society, Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, blasted part of the article entitled "Communism and the Colleges," by Dr. J. B. Mathews in the May issue

of the American Mercury which referred to the bad effects of Dewey's progressive education on intellectual and moral disciplines and loyalties. Dr. Kilpatrick said, "There is no basis in fact. The man (Mathews) makes no sense."

The article, in which City College Professors Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) and Abraham Edel (Philosophy) were accused of being "top collaborationists" stated that this relaxation of standards "because Communism's opportunity."

"The progressive method of education, as many studies have shown,

makes a person more self-reliant and less dependent on outside forces for his direction," Dr. Kilpatrick said. "Communism cannot succeed when the individual depends upon himself for his actions and not on outside direction."

Dr. Kilpatrick who believes that education is living, not just a preparation for living, took the opportunity to rap the methods employed by most Colleges which overemphasize test marks as compared to personality development. "Any school," he said, "that allows cramming of any sort for exams, is not performing its proper function."

Jenner and Velde Defend Current Investigation of College Communists

By PETE KACALANOS

Senator William E. Jenner (R., Indiana) and Representative Harold H. Velde (R., Illinois), in articles in the April issue of "Alumnus," the City College alumni magazine, both expressed their beliefs that congressional committees should investigate and expose Communists in U.S. colleges.

Senator Jenner is Chairman of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee currently investigating colleges. His Alumnus article, "Exposing the Conspiracy," defended his Committee's purpose as one that is to "protect and safeguard academic freedom," and not one that infringes upon academic freedom.

The Republican Senator declared that there is definite danger of alien conspiracy in the country's colleges. Senator Jenner said that his Committee has "overwhelming evidence . . . that there is a small but dangerous group of teachers in our public schools and colleges . . . who are active agents of this conspiracy, attempting constantly to corrupt other teachers, students, and teaching materials for the weakening and ultimate destruction of our country." Senator Jenner continued to explain that the Committee has sworn testimony before official bodies that the network is operated from Moscow through the Soviet disciplinary organs in the U.S., with its agents in many schools and colleges.

Senator Jenner concluded his article with the declaration that "Our committee is not concerned with telling the leaders of our schools and colleges what to teach, or how to teach. It is concerned with showing where this alien conspiracy is hidden, that it is fully armed with every weapon, waiting to attack at every vantage point. It is concerned with helping our academic leaders to meet the threat. There can be no academic freedom until this Soviet conspiracy hidden in our schools and colleges is exposed (Continued on Page 6)

Hillel Planning 10th Birthday Show Sunday

On Sunday, May 10th, at 7:30 P.M. a birthday celebration in honor of Hillel's Tenth Anniversary will be held in Townsend Harris Auditorium.

Participating in this celebration will be the Israeli folk composer, Nachum Nardi; Yemenite folk singer, Ahuva Tsadok; and several of the Hillel Art's groups.

The dramatics group will be seen in two scenes from Richard Beer-Hoffman's play "Jacob's Dream," under the direction of Abraham Ninio, of the Habimah Theatre of Israel. The dance group, under the leadership of Fred Berk will present various Israeli and Jewish dances, as well as a Cantata, with original music written by students of Hillel, presented by the Chorus.

Following the program there will be a reception at the Hillel Foundation. Admission is \$1, and 75c for Hillel members. Tickets can be purchased at Hillel, 475 W. 140th St. and the College Ticket Bureau.

The Hillel Foundation was founded on the Uptown City College campus in 1943 in a store on Amsterdam Ave.

New Library Planned . . .

Present City College library facilities, designated inadequate by visiting Board of Higher Education members, will be supplanted in 1954 by a new library.

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Reminder...

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SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Stern and Smetana Vie for Top Position; Bard is Unopposed in SC Race for Veep

OP Editorials

President

Student Council has made significant gains this term. What it needs now, more than ever before, is a President to consolidate these advances and carry them forward. It needs a hustler. It needs a man who will do a good public relations job for Council, giving it something it has had little of for many years—the students' respect. GERRY SMETANA is this man.

Because a man has a sense of humor does not mean that he is frivolous; because he is interested and successful in having well-organized social functions (Gerry co-chaired the Inaugural Ball, for instance) does not mean that he is not interested in the vital issues confronting the student body.

Mr. Smetana wants to have a permanent All-College Conference, at which matters of interest to all students and instructors can be openly and intelligently discussed. Besides this, he wants to have a college forum held at least three times per semester, similar to the one he spear-headed last term.

There is no doubt that GERRY SMETANA has the spirit and drive necessary to make Student Council the vital, dynamic body it should and can be. We urge you to vote for SMETANA for a live Student Council.

The Other Endorsements

Allen Bard is the only candidate for the vice-presidency. It is a sad reflection on the quality of the candidates that he is the only man running. In view of his past record, we cannot support Mr. Bard with a clear conscience.

ART PITTMAN'S work in Council this term, plus the ability that he showed in organizing the Student Faculty Committee on Academic Freedom make him our choice for SC Secretary. He has consistently shown the willingness to work and devote himself to the betterment of the school that is necessary for a top-flight SC Secretary to have. OP supports ART PITTMAN.

There is only one name on the ballot for SC Treasurer, Herb Viebrock. His past record makes him completely unacceptable for the position. But OP feels that there is a better man for the position. DAVE LANDSMAN is not on the ballot, but we strongly urge the student body to support DAVE LANDSMAN as a write-in candidate. His work as co-chairman of the Inaugural Ball, as well as his consistently hard work on Council this term are excellent recommendations. OP supports DAVE LANDSMAN as a write-in candidate for SC Treasurer.

The Referenda

We on OP and Campus do the best we can to keep students informed of events which affect their academic lives.

But in the past few semesters, we have not been able to give students all the news they are entitled to. We simply have not had enough space to print all the news.

There is a referendum on tomorrow's ballot, which, if passed would force the Fee Committee to provide OP and Campus with sufficient funds between them to come out once every other day—a daily between the two papers. (See referendum No. 3.) We urge the students to vote YES on this measure.

If the referendum is passed, it will mean increased work for the staffs of the papers. It will mean months of painful transition from the weekly to the bi-daily state. We are willing to do this work because we know that the College is big enough for a daily, that it needs a daily. It is up to you to do your share by voting YES on this measure. Vote YES on increased service. Vote YES on a daily.

OP urges the student body to vote no on the referendum to have a schoolwide break for two hours on Tuesday, similar to the one from 12-2 P.M. on Thursday. We feel that the benefits derived from such a break would not compensate for the added difficulty incurred in planning a program.

OP supports the referendum to raise Student Activities Fee by one dollar.

Students cannot hope to keep drawing the same amount of benefits out of the Students Activities Fund, when the cost of running these activities is on the rise.

It's a cheap price to pay, and OP urges the student body to vote "YES" on the referendum to raise the Student Activities Fee by one dollar.

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The Referenda Texts

The following are the complete texts of the referenda that will appear on tomorrow's ballots. They are arranged in the order in which they will appear.

The referenda printed in bold type are those that have OP's endorsement.

Vote yes or no by checking the appropriate space, except where indicated otherwise.

- Be it resolved that no classes shall be held on Tuesday from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M. in addition to Thursday from 12:00 to 2:00 P.M.
yes..... no.....
- Be it resolved that the Student Activities Fee shall be raised one dollar.
yes..... no.....
- Be it resolved that Observation Post and Campus each receive enough and an equal amount of money from the Student Faculty Fee Committee in order that the two papers shall come out on every alternate school day (a daily paper between Observation Post and Campus.)
yes..... no.....
- A Student Council Leadership Program shall be set up in conjunction with Student Life. It would have a sub-committee on Freshman Student Government Orientation.
yes..... no.....
- Be it resolved that the members of the Fall 1953 S.C. Executive Committee shall be empowered to make any changes in the Student Government Constitution, which shall become effective upon the signature of an absolute majority of the Fall 1953 Student Council.
yes..... no.....

6. Below are given three proposals. Next to the proposal which you most favor, write the number one (1). Next to the proposal you consider the second most favorable, or your second choice as the best proposal write the number two (2). (Your number one vote will be counted; in the event that the proposal you prefer receives the least votes, your second choice will be considered. This is being done to insure majority approval of any constitutional change which may or may not be made.)

- The present Student Council Constitution shall remain unchanged. (A).....
- Be it resolved that the membership on your Student Council shall be:
 - One President, one Vice President, one Secretary, one Treasurer, each elected for one semester by popular schoolwide vote.
 - Four representatives from each class, two elected alternately every semester, to serve for two semesters.
 - Four representatives and four alternates shall be elected from a club Senate. Every chartered organization shall send one representative for every seventy-five members it has to the Club Senate. Of the four representatives only one representative may be elected from a Technology Fraternity, a Technology Society, a Fraternity, a Religious club or organization, a Political Club, a Science Club, a Social and Hobby Club, a Service and Honorary Club, a Social Science Club, or the Student Houses. The same regulations shall hold true for electing the four alternates.
 - The non-voting members of Student Council shall be a member of Observation Post, a member of Campus, the President of each Class, the chairman of the National Student Association, and a representative from the Student Athletic Association.
 - This shall reduce the voting membership of Student Council from forty (40) to twenty-four, (24). (B).....
- Be it resolved that the following changes in Student Council be made:
 - Eliminate the Club Boards. Set-up All-College Interim Panels responsible to Council composed of students and faculty which would meet regularly to work on improving curricular, co-curricular, and extra-curricular activities, which would present reports to annual All-College Conferences and which would be capable of carrying out some of its recommendations.
 - Elect Student Council Representatives in proportion to the number of students per class who are interested enough to vote for Student Council Reps. from their classes with a ratio handicap for the difference in percentage between classes (a freshman class naturally has more students than a senior class and so should have to get a greater percentage to the poll to get an equal number of reps. Eliminate the mid term lower freshman elections.) (C).....

OP Endorsements

The following is a complete list of the candidates that OP is endorsing in tomorrow's election.

Class of '55
President: GERRY SMETANA
Secretary: ART PITTMAN
Treasurer: DAVID LANDSMAN
Class of '56
President: SEL ROSENTHAL
Vice President: HOWARD BROWN

Class of '55
President: IRA KLOSK
Representatives: JOHN HANLEY, SAMUEL C. HIRT, HARRY SPITZER
Class of '56
President: FRED CAPPOLA
Representatives: MIKE GLAZER, JARED JUSSIM, HOWARD SHERMAN

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a write-in campaign. Viebrock has had considerable experience on both Student Council and Student Faculty Fee Committees. Landsman conducted the recent investigation into fees charged for use of College facilities and was one of the chairmen of the Inaugural Ball.

Campaigning for the presidency of the Class of 1954 are Harry Pollak, Selwyn Rosenthal, Dave Ellner and Jerry Shatz. Pollak was SC Treasurer last term, and Rosenthal is the incumbent class president. Ellner has previously served as class veep, and Shatz is SC Social Functions chairman and was one of the co-chairmen of the Inaugural Ball.

Ira Klosk and Sy Rotker are seeking the top spot in the Junior Class, while Fred Cappola and James Brousal are contestants for the Sophomore presidency. The freshmen class elected officers April 14.

Referenda on the ballot calling for various changes in Council's structure will also be considered. Two proposals have been offered to help make student government work better. They are a reduction in the size of Council and the creation of a Club Senate; or the creation of All-College Interim Panels to co-ordinate co-curricular activities. Both were placed on the ballot by petitions of over 670 signatures.

Other questions to be decided concern a raise in the Student Activities Fee to \$2.50. Proponents of the fee raise say that more money is needed for better club activities, and that the current fee is inadequate. This idea is challenged by those who maintain that profits from candy machines and the Army Hall Residents' Fund should be used instead of upping the fee.

A proposal that there be no classes Tuesday from 12 to 2 in addition to the Thursday break will also appear on the ballot. If two days were allotted to club meetings, more clubs could exist, it is argued, and we would have greater participation. However, if this change is made, the classes would have to be held at other times and students who work, or like to go home early, would be inconvenienced. The idea was rejected last term in referendum by a 2-1 vote.

As for the Constitution power to be granted Council, the proposal's backers assert that it is necessary to break the legislative log-jam now existing and get Council a modern Constitution. But students opposing the idea feel that the student body should have the final opportunity, by vote in a referendum, to pass on any changes Council might propose.

Elections are being conducted this term by Alpha Phi Omega, which will distribute ballots to classes tomorrow at 11. Booths will be set up outside the cafeteria at which time those who do not have classes at 11 o'clock may vote. Presentation of the yellow Election stub on your Student Activities Card is required.

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OP Editorials

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Throughout the term, we have often decried the "punk system" under which Student Council operates, and have called for a thorough reorganization of SC.

The referendum on tomorrow's number 6 ballot for reorganization of Student Council is thoroughly inadequate. We strongly urge all students to vote NO on this measure.

The only measure which would bring about a mature structure change is the one which would empower SC's Executive Committee to make revisions in Council's charter with the signatures of a majority of Council's membership. (See referendum No. 5.) In this way hours of wrangling and debating on the council floor would be saved, and most important—the job would get done.

Now Let's Look at the Record!

President . . .

GERRY SMETANA

Pres., '55; Trans., '56; Co-Chmn., Inaugural Ball Comm.; Pres., FDR Young Dem.; Chmn., SC Public Relations Comm.; '55 Social Funct. Comm.; SC Judiciary Comm.

Hank Stern

SC Vice-Pres.; SC Secretary; Pres., Young LR; Presidential Comm. on Stud. Faculty Relations; NSA delegate; Observation Post.

Vice Pres. . .

Allen Bard

SC Asst. Vice-Pres.; SC Asst. Sec.; SC Rep.; Pres., Sigma Pi Alpha; Vice-Pres., Young LR.

Secretary . . .

ART PITTMAN

Pres., '56; SC Rep.; Chmn., SC Civil Lib. Comm.; Presidential Comm. on Stud. Fac. Relations; Stud. Faculty Acad. Freedom Comm.; Innovation.

Elizabeth Ronis

Young LR; Co-Chmn., SC Final Exams Comm.; SC Elect. Comm.; Govt. and Law Sec.; Observation Post.

Treasurer . . .

DAVID LANDSMAN

SC Rep.; Co-Chmn., Inaug. Ball Comm.; Chmn., SC Legislative Comm.; Chmn., Fee for Facilities Invest. Comm., Civil Lib. Comm.

Herbert Viebrock

SC Rep.; SC Exec. Comm.; Stud. Fac. Fee Comm.; Seaboard and Bladr; Young Dem.

Class of '54

President . . .

Dave Ellner

Vice-Pres., '54; Sec., '54; SC Rep., '54; OP Staff; Fresh. Adv. Comm.

Harry R. Poliak

SC Trans.; SC Judiciary Comm.; Sec., Stud. Fac. Fee Comm.; Pres., FDR Young Dem.; Vice-Pres., '54 NSA Delegate; NSA Nat. Com., '51; Lock and Key; Pick and Shovel; Vice-Pres., FDR Young Dem.; House Plan Council.

Jerry Schetz

Co-Chmn., Inaugural Ball; Chmn., SC Social Functions; Sec., SDA; SC Civil Liberties Comm.

SEL ROSENTHAL

Pres., '54; Vice-Pres., '54; Sec., UBE; Trans., APO; Ed-in-Chief, Innovation; Publicity Chmn., APO.

Representatives . . .

Irvin Rappaport

SC Rep., '54; SC Facilities Comm.; Innovation.

Arnold H. Weingold

The Latin Phi Prot.

Class of '55

President . . .

BRA KLOSK

SC Rep., '55; Class Council Rep., '55; Organizing Fee Comm.; FDR Young Dem.; Government Law Sec.

Seymour Sacher

Pres., Wiley '55; Phi Sigma Pi Prot.; Ed. Rep. to SC.

Jerry Vandenberg

APO; Class Council, '55; Comm., '56

Square Dance; Friday Night Dance Comm.

Rhoda Karp

Sec., '55; Chi Lambda; Jorgnl of Soc. Stud.; Abbe '55.

Representatives . . .

Walter Keller

Chmn., College Blood Bank; APO; Friday Night Dance Comm.; Asst. Mgr., UBE; Innovation.

Alan Fink

SC Rep., '55; Sec., Govt. and Law Sec.; FDR Young Dem.

JOHN HANLEY

Eng. Sec.; Newman Club.

SAMUEL C. HIRT

Campus; Hirt; ROTC Chmn.

Samuel Landan

Class Council, '55; Stud. Fac. Comm.; Mercury.

Al Mathew

Lacrosse Team; Debating Club; Pres., Schif '55.

Mona Schneider

Modern Dance Club.

Class of '56

President . . .

Stanley Sokol

SC Rep., '56; Vice-Pres., '56; Tau Delta Phi Prot.

Manny Solon

SC Rep., '56; Class Council, '55.

FRED CAPPOLA

APO; Co-Chmn., Blood Bank.

James Brousal

Pres., '56; Trans., '56; Stud. Union Bladr. Comm.

Representatives . . .

HARRY SPITZER

SC Rep., House, Plan; NSA Campus Comm.

Gerald L. Cohen

Chmn., SC Public Relations Comm.; Co-Chmn., SC Athletic Comm.; Ed., SC Notes.

Seymour Copperman

Chmn., Final Exams Comm.; Judiciary Comm.; Vice-Pres., FDR Young Dem.

MIKE GLAZER

SC Rep., '56; Publicity Dir., NAACP; SC Final Exams Comm.

Iris Goldstein

Sec., FDR Young Dem.; Dramatic.

Martin Gruber

Stud. Fac. Academic Freedom Comm.; Inaugural Ball Comm.; Campus; SC Final Exams Comm.; Trans., NAACP; Delegation, Young LR; at Academic Freedom Conf.

JARED JUSSIM

Chmn., Lost and Found; UBE; Blood Bank; APO.

Elaine Mandell

SC Rep., '56; Rep., Interfaith Council; Busherville Chmn. Sec.

Ginny Weinstein

Pres., St. Cohen '56; SC Rep., '56; Civil Liberties Comm.

David Rothowsky

SC Final Exams Comm.; ACE.

HOWARD SHEKMAN

Vice-Pres., Party '56; Corresponding Sec., NAACP.

Philip A. Stetzel

Vice-Pres., '56; Sec., '56; Chmn., Social Functions Comm. of FDR Young Dem.; House Plan Council; UBE.

Statements Issued by the Candidates

Candidates for President



Gerry Smetana

Gerry Smetana

You all know the tremendous success of the Inaugural Ball. As a chairman, I worked long and hard to make this affair possible. An annual President's Ball will unquestionably be on next term's Agenda. I made the Great Hall jump and I propose to do the same for Student Council.

Student Council should give direction to Student opinions and activities. I maintain Academic Freedom to be a campus must and I have therefore instituted the popular College Forum, at which Dr. Gallagher, Faculty and Students discussed the validity of Section 903. I pledge to hold at least three Student Council sponsored College Forums a semester.

Student Council should struggle for needed reforms: for example: it should expand medical coverage for injured athletes, laboratory breakage insurance, and a free text book rental service.

Student indifference has taken the foundation away from Student Government. A permanent All College Conference at which students and faculty can voice opinions about the administration and policies of the College, will go a long way toward gaining an active, interested and enthusiastic Student Body.

You can help immensely by doing only so passive a thing as voting. My record speaks for itself!

The ballot is yours, use it wisely!!

Hank Stern

Next term will be an important one for Student Government. We expect the work of the All College Conference and the President's Committee on Student-Faculty Relations to result in a new type of student government.

An important mission, that of winning the new status and transforming Council into a responsible body awaits the SC officers that you will choose tomorrow.

It is with a sense of the importance of the event, not the persons, that I submit to you my candidacy for student body president. I feel strongly that decisive and intelligent leadership will be needed if we are to succeed.

The Service slate was formed by a group that wanted to provide



Hank Stern

that leadership. We have a record of past service and experience which proves that we can do the job. Our ideas are easy to present. Our program is this:

1. Student participation in making the decisions that effect them.

2. Opposition to any fee increase because there are other ways to raise funds.

3. An annual All-College Conference at which ideas of students and faculty may be expressed and acted upon.

The choice of program and persons to up to you. We think Council is more than a dance committee and can do more work than talk. Acceptance of these ideas is in your hands. I am asking you to vote "Service" because I sincerely believe that our program is what is needed and that we have the ability to carry it out.

Candidate for Vice President

Allen Bard

We of the SERVICE slate have continuously attempted to bring this reconstruction program to

council. We were blocked on all sides by petty politicians, glory-seekers, and lazy do-nothings. If our entire slate is elected this term, I am sure we can get our program

through. For a better, stronger representative Student Government, vote for Allen Bard.

Candidates for Secretary

Art Pittman

Student Council is a curious place. It is a place of rules and parliamentary tricks and speeches of long-winded quality. But most of all it is a place for people.

If the Council acts with wisdom, then it is the Student Body that has acted and if incompetence and confusion should reign, then the student body hasn't anyone to blame but itself.

Words in the heat of political campaign become trite and worn, for truth becomes secondary to the primary task of winning. Hence the buckster of the moment becomes the winning candidate, and

it is he who makes your decisions once in office.

I will try to do a good job. It is the least I can promise and the most I can give.

Elizabeth Ronis

The duties of the Secretary are to carry out the administrative functions of Student Council in an efficient and prompt manner, but the responsibilities extend beyond these.

As a member of the S. C. Executive Comm. it would be incumbent upon me to study each problem and make fair decisions of benefit to the college.

Furthermore, I would advocate a greater participation of the Alumni in College affairs by organizing a Student-Faculty-Alumni Committee. Such a committee can, among other things, be a powerful force in protecting the College against excessive budget cuts.

I would also propose a smaller, more representative and a more responsible Council.

I favor the publication of a Student Directory containing the names, addresses and classes of the entire student body similar to those distributed in other colleges.

My experience in student government and work on one of the College newspapers does, I believe, qualify me for the position.

Candidates for Treasurer

Dave Landsman

Facilities on the City College campus are here to be used. They cannot be used however, because of the tremendously high costs charged by the Dep't of Buildings and Grounds. As chairman of the committee set up to investigate these costs, I found many disturbing elements.

If I am elected Treasurer of Student Council I will definitely fight for reduction of these fees.

As co-chairman of The Inaugural Ball this term, I saw the great student response and I feel that affairs such as this definitely lift student morale at the College.

I also believe that it is necessary for the College newspapers to be allotted sufficient funds in order to publish more frequently.

I have an enviable record in Student Government, and I challenge my opponent to match it. Don't forget, my name must be written on the ballot. Write in Dave Landsman.

Herbert Viebrock

The SC Treasurer has two very important basic responsibilities: First, to insure that Student Council funds are spent in the most efficient and effective manner for the improvement of college life in general and to guarantee that Fee

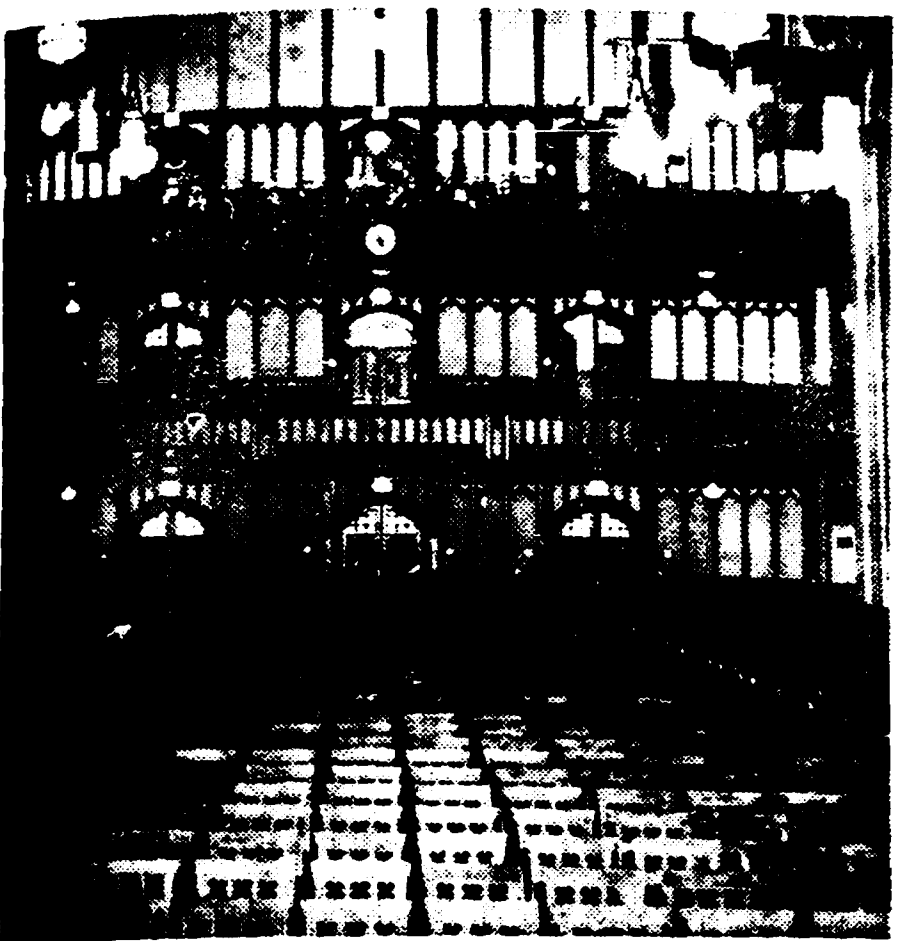
Funds are appropriated equitably to College organizations.

Secondly, to make SC a representative and responsible body through which student ideas, grievances, and feelings may be heard on curricular as well as extra-curricular affairs.

In order to do this I favor the establishment of a Student-Faculty Curriculum Comm., the student members of which will form the SC Curriculum Comm. This committee will hold open hearings to discuss student ideas, opinions, and grievances.

I believe that my experience of the SC Fee Comm., Student Faculty Fee Comm. and SC Executive Comm. qualifies me to carry out the responsibilities of SC Treasurer.

Nobody Home...



The place is empty. The day is Sunday, May 17th, and why should anyone be here when they can be upon the briny?

Gaily sailing somewhere on the Hudson the good ship Robert Fulton (named after the inventor) reverberates with the squeals of delighted students. Merriment is the order of the day.

There's still time to get in on the excursion. The Student Council Boatride, a perennial affair, will leave Pier 81, nestled at West 42nd Street, at 9:30 ante meridian. Tickets can still be had for a paltry \$3.00 (per couple) and a student activities card stub No. 1 in Room 20M.

Ex-Senator Wagner Dies...

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Wagner is perhaps best known for his work in sponsoring the National Labor Relations Act, which is popularly called the Wagner Act. This act remained as the country's basic labor law until Jan 1947 when the Taft-Hartly Act supplanted over the President's veto. By this time Senator Wag-

ner's health was so poor that he was unable to take part in the debate or even to cast his vote to uphold the President's veto.

A requiem Mass will take place this morning at 10 A.M. at Loyola Church, Park Avenue and 84th Street with burial to take place in the family plot in Calvary Cemetery in Queens.

Prexy Ousted From Position By Reformers

That's how it goes. One day you're in the president's office, and the next day you're forced out onto the streets. But if you've got patience and resiliency, and you're Bill Gallagher, then soon you're back in the room at the head of Lincoln Corridor again.

The fluorescent refurbishing of the College recently reached President Gallagher's office and drove him into exile. Retreating before the army of workmen, Dr. Gallagher re-grouped in Rm. 132M and has now returned.

"I spent three long weeks perched in 132 with the dust and dirt around me," he said, raising his voice to make it audible over the still prevalent hammering. "However, this is normal procedure. The president must take his turn like everyone else."

The foreman hurried by. "No, this is no different from any of the other rooms," he said when asked. "All we're doing is putting in new lighting."

"They've done a fine job." Pres. Gallagher declared. "I was slowly going blind under the old arrangement."

Office Decor

Although the customary rugs are absent, the president's office looks pretty much as it did before the invasion. Unlike classroom arrangements, the new lighting fixtures are not suspended by poles, but are set into the ceiling. The floor of the anteroom is temporarily covered with paper to protect the finish. Here and there a ladder may still be seen.

When asked if the hammering disturbs him, Dr. Gallagher smiled. "It's there," he said.

Fellow Students:

As the outgoing President of Student Council, I would like to address some remarks to my fellow students on tomorrow's SC election.

I have been in close contact, especially this past term, with both candidates now vying for the SC Presidency. There are some very clear-cut distinctions in ability between the two contenders.

Gerry Smetana is friendly and likable. He works hard to make social functions succeed, and I have no doubt that he would do well as the Chairman of our Social Functions Committee. But that is all. I strongly question his competency to run an efficient and meaningful Student Council. He is too frivolous, too much the superficial politician, to guide serious projects through Council and to gain the respect of his fellow members. It would be a tragic mistake to elect this "playboy" into the responsible position which he seeks. Remember, he represents the school and you—if he wins.

Hank Stern is a candidate well fit to lead your student government. Thoughtful, serious, hard-working, and of proven administrative talent, Hank Stern can and will do the job that puts meaning and life into Student Council. In his capacity as Vice-President this term, his honest, conscientious job won him the admiration of all with whom he came into contact. He is not a candidate for the Laugh Society. Rather, he is running on a constructive program to lighten and improve the awkward machinery of Council, and he has the conviction and perseverance to put it through. His background on Student Council and the All-College Conference shows this to be no empty or thoughtless statement.

For the school's good, for Council's good, for your good, give your vote to Hank Stern.

I have worked with both candidates. There is little comparison of quality. Hank Stern is the single sane and safe choice to make.

Sincerely yours,
Dave Silver

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Geology Dept. Names Adams New Chairman

Professor George F. Adams was elected Chairman of the Geology Department in a departmental election Monday, reported Professor Daniel T. O'Connell, retiring Chairman.

Professors O'Connell, Adams, Cecil H. Kindle and Kurt E. Lowe, and Mr. Maurice B. Rosalsky were elected to the Committee on Appointments in the same election. The results of the entire election are pending approval of the Board of Higher Education, reported President Gallagher.

Professor O'Connell, who has served in the College's Geology Department for thirty years, plans to resume his teaching after his term as Chairman expires at the end of this semester. "I feel that the Chairman loses his opportunity to keep up with the subject matter of the course," explained the retiring Chairman. "I would rather spend more time with students."

Professor O'Connell added "it's time for younger men to carry on routine duties. I feel my efforts to build the Department are completed." He will continue as Director of the College's seismograph station in the summer camp.

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Jenner, Velde

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to light, and the rule of Moscow over its adherents in the educational world is broken."

Representative Velde is Chairman of the House Un-American Activities Committee, also currently investigating colleges. His article in *Alumnus*, "The Confused Issue," upheld investigation into Communist activities in American colleges. He declared that colleges as well as other institutions should be constantly on the alert for subversive influences. Mr. Velde regrets that "many sources have confused the issue by endeavoring to claim that such alertness would be an abridgement of academic freedom." He disagrees with this approach and feels that Communism and Marxism can be studied if presented honestly and forthrightly.

Charter Day

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classrooms, library facilities and laboratories.

At 4:00 P.M., President Gallagher will hold a reception for parents and visitors in the Webb Room where college officials will discuss various college programs such as ROTC, the educational clinic, community service division and the role of business education in the community.

Classes will be suspended on Thursday from 11:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. to enable students to attend the ceremonies in the Great Hall.

Charter Day commemorates the signing of a bill in 1867 by Governor John Young of New York State which authorized the city to establish a "Free Academy" for the education of students without regard to race, creed or ability to pay. The Free Academy was renamed the College of the City of New York in 1898, and in 1929, the name was changed to The City College of the College of the City of New York.

MARY WORTHLESS

By DeLuna



Club Notes

- Homer Society**
The first organizational meeting will be held Friday at 8 PM in Rm. 213M. All invited.
- Biological Society**
Dr. Annette Hervey of the New York Botanical Gardens will speak about her work today at 12:30 PM in Rm. 319M.
- Hiking Club**
A hike is planned for Marine Park, Staten Island, on Sunday, May 10. Meet at South Ferry, 9 AM. Fare 50c.
- House Plan**
House Plan's annual student-faculty Spring Picnic will be held Sunday, May 10 at Valley Stream State Park. For further information go to House Plan Building.
- Physical Education Society**
A smoker for HS seniors and college students interested in Physical Education will be held in the Faculty Lounge, Friday, May 8 at 8 PM. Program: speakers, also, refreshments.
- Class of '57**
Talent needed for the Class of '57 May dance. See Dan Hodis today Rm. 10M, 12 PM or Friday Rm. 3AH, 3 PM.

Ed Note...

Club notes must be submitted to the Features Editor no later than Friday noon in order to appear in the following week's issue.



Campus capers call for Coke

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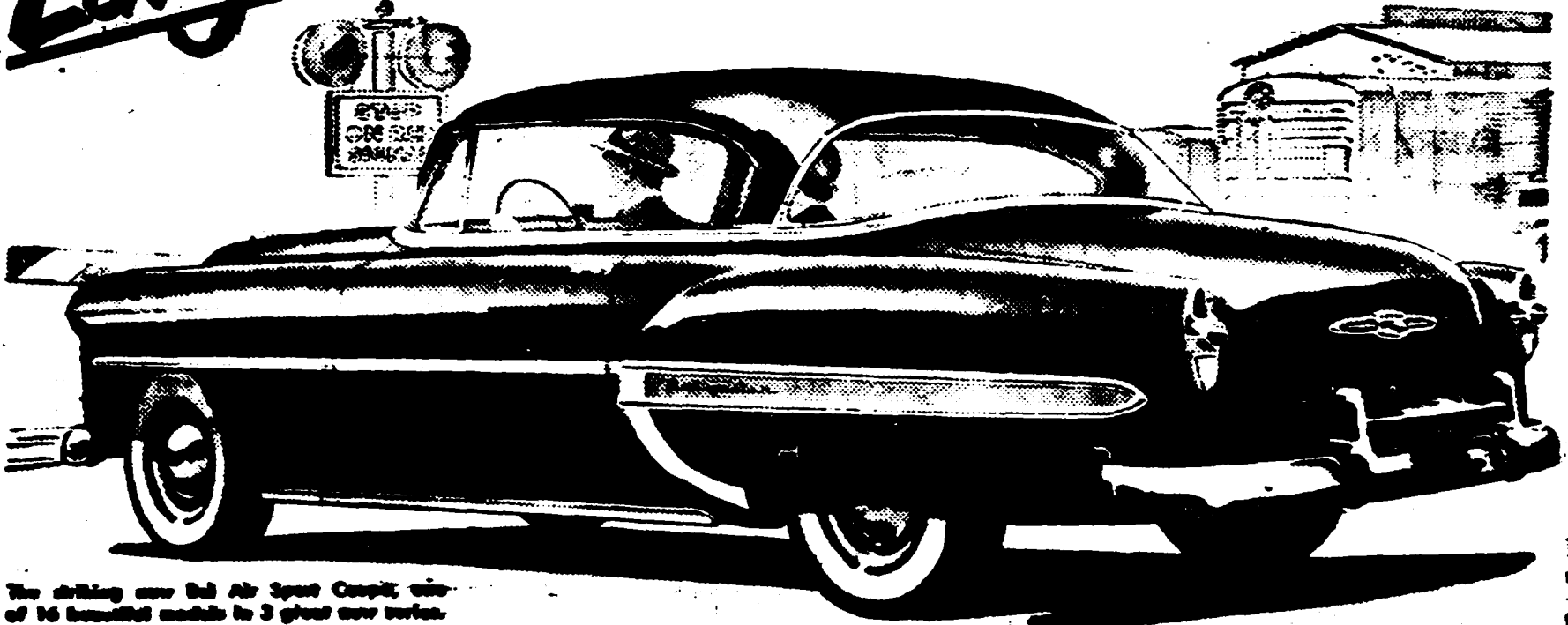


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Meet Mr. Neuberger— He Keeps on Rolling...

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
Way back on April 4, the CCNY baseball team opened its Metropolitan Conference season against St. John's at Dexter Park. Trailing 4-0 in the sixth inning, St. John's loaded the bases with one out. The

big right-hander on the mound for City then bowed his neck and reared the most of the Redmen battling under with one run scoring on a topped roller. After that, the leviathan hurler had the Johnnies coming out of the palm of his hand.

Seated in the rickety stands was a scout for the Chicago Cubs. The pitching performance in the sixth inning caused him to comment, "Man! That big fellow really bears down in the clutch, doesn't he? He's a good boy."

That "big fellow" is Warren Neuberger who has proved this season that he is one of the top hurlers in the East. A 6-3, 195-pounder from the Bronx via Stuyvesant High School, Warren is the MCBC's leading twirler with a 6-0 record, having defeated every team in the loop but Wagner, and he has yet to face the Sea Hawks.

Peculiarly enough the big senior, Civil Engineering major, played

just about everywhere but pitcher until his second year at City. In high school he alternated between second base and left field, and was stationed in the outer garden for the Beaver freshmen when he committed three errors in his first game. "That finished that!", he grinned.

The sturdy hurler is quick to praise coach Skip Mishkin. "I really started to pitch," he grinned, "when Skip told me to keep it low and away."

As for his future, Warren hopes to pitch pro ball. He has had several offers but has not yet decided anything definite. However, he has always been a Giant fan so perhaps in a few years, the Polo Grounders will have a new barber stropping the razor.

Dinner Tix...



Dave Polansky, (above), and Mr. John Kelly, (Hygiene) can supply tickets for the dinner being tendered to James Montague, retiring fencing coach.

Advertisement

League Leading Mishkinmen Face Wagner this Saturday

By **JERRY STREAR**
The City College baseball team will face Wagner College, currently in second place in the Met Conference with a 4-2 record, on Saturday afternoon. The contest will be held at Staten Island, home of the Sea Hawks. Warren Neuberger,

sporting a magnificent 6-0 conference record, is slated to face the men from Grymes Hill for the first time this year. Don Finley will probably pitch for the Staten Islanders.

In their only previous contest with Wagner, the Beavers beat the Sea Hawks 3-2, on April 27, as southpaw Steve Weinstein threw a neat three-hitter.

The team edged closer to its first Metropolitan Conference championship by beating Brooklyn College, 8-0, Monday at Babe Ruth Field. Warren Neuberger, the outstanding pitcher in the conference,

pitched a two-hitter, while he and his mates clubbed two hurlers for eight hits, including two home runs.

The victory was the seventh for coach Sol Mishkin's charges, and the sixth for big Warren who has been the vital cog in the team's 7-2 record thus far this season.

The tall righthander began rather shakily, walking the first two men, Larry Ritchie and Gus Franza. However, only one more batter faced him in the stanza because, while he was pitching to Bill Anderson, catcher Jim Cohen picked Ritchie off second and nailed Franza attempting to steal.

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Editor's Notebook

By Walter R. Ferges

James Montague is leaving City College. After 23 years of untiring, devoted service to the College and the students, Professor Montague feels that the "time has come for me to retire." He has enjoyed unprecedented success with his City College fencing teams. The Beavers were the first to win fencing's triple crown, taking the NCAA, the IFA titles and the Little Iron Man trophy in 1949.

This gives only one small side of the story, however. Nearly every coach is bound to pilot some successful squads after many years of service. In Coach Montague's case, the Man shines through, almost pushing the record into the background. All who have known James Montague will attest to the fact that here is one of the finest men ever to have appeared upon the City College scene.

Besides being coach of the team, Mr. Montague was a father to the men who competed for him. No problem was too personal, no dilemma too perplexing to be discussed with the Coach. City College sports followers will miss Professor Montague—a true gentleman.

SKIP: While we're saying nice things about nice people, let's not forget Sol "Skip" Mishkin, coach of the Beaver Baseball team. "Skip" finally has some real top-notch men to work with, and the squad's fine record attests to their and his success this season. The coach is a quiet man, not given to pompous statements or speeches, content to go about his work quietly and efficiently. Warren Neuberger gives a great deal of credit for his personal success to Mishkin, as do other members of the squad.

We wish the coach and his team continued success for the remainder of the season. No matter what happens in the remaining games, they have written a fine record into the books. As for Mishkin, it couldn't happen to a nicer guy.

Lacrossemen Bow At Hofstra, 24-1, Netmen Lose, 9-0

The City College Lacrosse team suffered its fourth straight setback of the season last Saturday at the hands of powerful Hofstra College, 24-1. Lester Gottlieb tallied the lone Beaver goal on a pass from John Mahon. Alex Federoff led the Flying Dutchman attack with five markers to give him a total of thirty-one goals this year.

At the 1:18 mark Al Donnelly took a hard shot at the Beaver cage which eluded Hal Friedland. Bill Simandl, Don Graham and Artie Masons also tallied in the first quarter to give the Hofstra "ten" a four goal lead.

Netmen zipped

Coach Harry Karlin's netmen proved no match for powerful New York University last Saturday, succumbing by a 9-0 count, at the Kelson Courts, Broadway and 230th Street, Manhattan.

In the six singles matches, Carl Bruhas (NYU) whipped Cliff Hoffman of City, 6-1, 6-2, Ed Sayette (NYU) nipped Milt Nelson, 6-4, 6-4, Heighman Harris Freedman downed Warren Bard, 6-1, 6-3, the Hall of Famers' Dick Dakin defeated Hal Reibes, 6-2, 7-5, Mel Gordon of the Violets overcame Larry Ginsberg, 7-5, 6-3, while NYU's no. 6 man, Larry Bruchman, beat Dick Stark, 6-0, 6-0. Co-captain Nelson led Sayette in the first set, 4-2, but the NYU no. 2 failed to win.

Honors . . .

Professor James Montague, retiring fencing coach, has been tendered a number of honors during his years of service to fencing and to the College. In 1940, and again in 1952, the Amateur Fencers' League of America presented Professor Montague with its certificate of merit. He received additional honor in 1948 when Dr. Daniel Bukantz, national foil champ, was named to the U. S. Olympic squad as a member of the Salle Montague, named for the coach.

Tracksters Lose to Hofstra, 82-58; Meet Marred by Unpleasant Incident

The City College Track Team was defeated last Saturday by Hofstra College, 82-58. The team now has a 1-1 record.

In the mile event Tom O'Brien and Paul Pavlides placed first and second respectively, while in the two-mile event, the Lavender placed first, second, and third thanks to Bob Armstrong, Gene Forsyth, and Don Rosenberg.

An unpleasant incident occurred during the running of the half-mile. As the race was progressing, a Hofstra man attempted to pass one from City. Instead of making sure that he was not interfering, the runner from Hofstra pushed the City man. The Hofstra coach would not disqualify his man, and the Lavender trackmen threatened to leave the field. After about 15 minutes of deliberation Coach Bruce decided that it would be better to resume festivities.

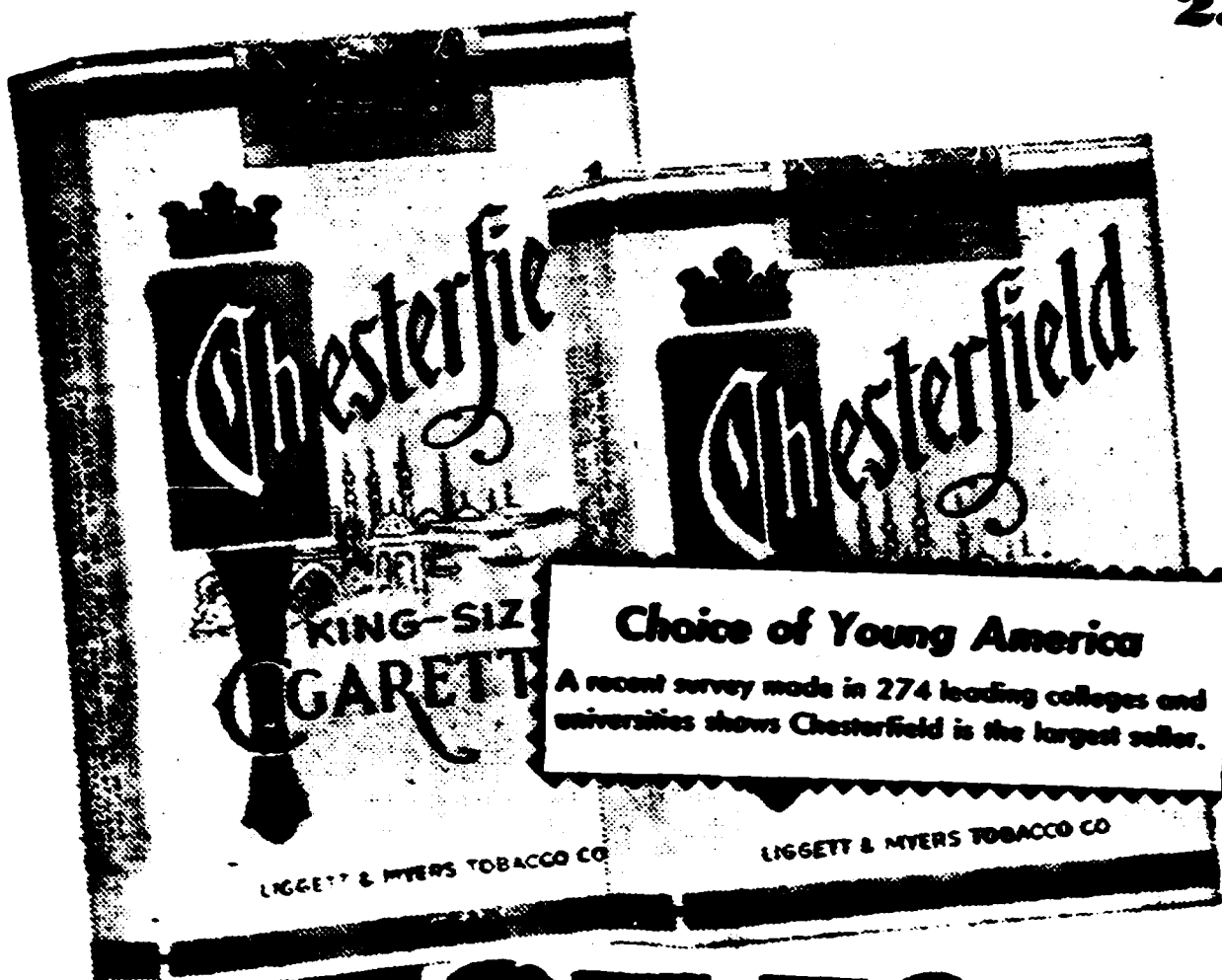
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