

Reform of S-F Groups Urged by Clancy, Silver

Drastic changes in SFCSA and the Student Faculty Fee Committee as a prelude to the establishment of "a community type of government at City College" have been recommended by student members of the special Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations.

"Community government", said Joe Clancy, former Student Council president, "is essential to achieve real participation by all those concerned in the process of making decisions. Education is a



Dave Silver
Wants New Committees

process for which the students themselves should share responsibility," he added.

The Presidential Committee was set up by President Gallagher in mid-March after Student Council was declared non-existent by the Department of Student Life. It has been meeting twice weekly since then, and plans to present a report to the President in two weeks. Resolutions were submitted to the committee yesterday, according to Professor Oscar Buckvar (Government), chairman of the special group.

Student participation in all areas of College life should be provided for, said SC President David Silver, a member of the Committee. Silver said he wanted student faculty committees on curriculum, marking systems and NIF funds to be set up. Creation of an "All-College Council" consisting of an equal number of students, faculty and administrators, with President Gallagher presiding, was also suggested by Mr. Silver. This All-College Council would serve as an appeals body, to make final decisions on matters affecting the College in general. Student Council would

elect all student members to the "All-College Council" and all proposed student-faculty committees, Silver added.

Extension of the current system of student-faculty committees was called a necessity by two other student members of the Presidential Committee. Civil Liberties chairman Art Pittman told OP that: "These committees, as they are currently constituted, have outlived their usefulness to the College. Student fees should be appropriated by students, and only to student organizations, not to College departments."

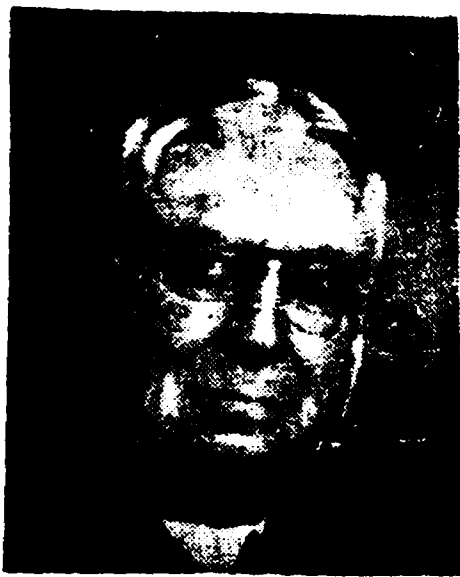
Former SC Secretary, Marv Stevens, stated, "The work of the committee has shown to me, that many areas of the unctioing of the SF Fee Committee, the SFCSA, and Student Council can be improved. I feel more certain than ever that the students should be granted considerably more responsibility in the areas now delegated to the SEFC and the SFCSA."

Faculty members of the Committee, in addition to Prof. Buckvar, are Professors Sherburne Barber (Mathematics), Kenneth Clark (Psychology), Bailey Harvey

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Marv Stevens
Move Responsibility



Bernard M. Baruch
It's Official

Downtown City Now Officially Baruch School

The Board of Higher Education has unanimously approved President Buell G. Gallagher's proposal to rename the School of Business and Civic Administration of the City College, "The Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Civic Administration of the City College of the City of New York."

Dr. Gallagher said that his recommendation was offered in recognition of the character and career of Bernard M. Baruch, "a great public servant whose attainments have thrown lustre upon his Alma Mater."

In his announcement of the proposal at the 106th Charter Day exercises, on May 7, President Gallagher referred to the elder statesman as the "walking representative of City College."

When informed of the resolution, Mr. Baruch, a graduate of the class of '89, said, "I am deeply touched by the thought."

Adviser to statesmen and presidents, Mr. Baruch has previously been awarded the John Huston Finley Medal for his "outstanding contributions" to the welfare of New York City, the Townsend Harris Medal for distinguished achievement in a particular field of endeavor, and the Alumni Service Award for outstanding post-graduate service to the college. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was also granted to the elder statesman at the City College Centenary Celebration in 1947.

Heir to Tead Job Defends Red Quiz

By RAY HAMILTON

Joseph B. Cavallaro, vigorous supporter of Congressional investigations in the colleges, has been elected chairman of the Board of Higher Education for a one-year term. In a closed meeting on Monday night, from which the presidents of the four city colleges were barred, Mr. Cavallaro defeated Charles H. Tuttle by a vote of 11 to 9. The vote was later recorded as unanimous when Mr. Tuttle withdrew.

After his election, Mr. Cavallaro announced that he would "strive for closer harmony with City Hall." Dr. Ordway Tead, who supported Mr. Tuttle for the chairmanship, has always maintained a policy of separation of municipal colleges from politics. Mr. Cavallaro also stated that "the McCarthy, V. J. and Jenner Congressional committees have done a good job" in investigating subversion in the colleges. Dr. Tead, on April 30, called these committees a "national threat to academic integrity."

Mr. Cavallaro was congratulated on his election by the chairman of the New York American Legion's Americanism Committee. Dr. Tead left the meeting room after the election, flushed, saying "No comment, no comment, no comment" to reporters.

In a later statement, Mr. Cavallaro, who was educated in the public schools of New York, expressed regret that he did not attend parochial school because he believes in religious education and feels that there should be "more religious emphasis" in the city colleges. His four children have all attended parochial schools, he stated.

Mr. Cavallaro is a prominent Catholic layman and is a trustee of St. Athanasius Roman Catholic Church, former president of the Nocturnal Adoration Society, former president of the Holy Name Society, treasurer of the St. Vincent de Paul Society of St. Athanasius, promoter of the Catholic Lawyers' Retreat, and judge of the Catholic Debating League of the

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William O'Dwyer
Appointed Cavallaro to Board

OP, Main Events, Co-Sponsor Met Press Forum Here Sat.

Over 40 colleges in the metropolitan area have been invited to attend the second annual spring meeting of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Press Association this Saturday, in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The session is being co-sponsored by OP and Main Events.

Approval of a constitution for the group will be discussed at the morning Plenary Assembly which will start at 9:30 A.M. "Freedom, Responsibility and Control of the College Press" will also be considered at this meeting, which will be led by a panel of professional and college editors.

After a recess for lunch, the group will divide itself up into eight panels to discuss all aspects of collegiate journalism. The first group, starting at 1 P.M., will feature a discussion on "Formation of Editorial Policy". Lee Lober, Editor-in-Chief of Main Events, will preside over this discussion. George Schuyler, NY Editor of the Courier, will be this panel's guest speaker.

Also to be discussed at the one-o'clock session is "National and Local Advertising Problems." Mr. Ed McMan of National Advertising Service will address the panel participants.

A second series of panel discussions will get under way at 3 P.M., when Leo Schall, Publisher of Showbusiness Magazine, will address the group concerned with "News Coverage, Columns and Features". Edward Lipton, Managing Editor

of OP, will chair the discussion on "Typography, Layout and Cut Pool."

At 4:30 P.M., the Plenary Assembly will reconvene to consider the recommendations of all panels, and citations will be decided upon by the Awards Committee for the best Editorial, Photograph, Reporting, Cartooning, Layout and Meritorious Public Service of a member newspaper.

Officers for the fall semester will also be elected at the Afternoon's Plenary Assembly. The group will adjourn at 6 P.M.

Registration fee is one dollar, and students are invited to attend all sessions.

Reinstated...

Harold Goodman, 29, suspended editor of the Heights Daily News, was reinstated by New York University Saturday and will be permitted to graduate magna cum laude.

Goodman had been barred from his classes for publishing articles and editorials bitterly denouncing the destruction of two campus buildings to make way for a new library.

ROTC to March in Lewisohn Today

By HERMAN CONEN

The Reserve Officers Training Corps of the City College, the largest voluntary unit in the country numbering over 1,500 cadets and cadet officers, will hold its annual spring review in Lewisohn Stadium at 12:15 P.M. today.

The review will be the first to be witnessed by President Buell G. Gallagher, who, along with Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, will inspect the corps.

Following the review, the trick drill team of the Pershing Rifles, an honorary military society, will perform a series of trick and precision drills.

Awards for outstanding performance will be presented to nine members of the corps, seven cadet officers and two cadet sergeants. Cadet Colonel Carlos Gonzalez leads the list of winners, receiving

the award of the Association of the United States Army as the outstanding infantry cadet.

The award of the Society of American Military Engineers for the outstanding senior cadet engineer will go to Cadet 1st Lieut. Kevin W. Kist.

The award of the Reserve Officers Association (Manhattan Chapter) for Outstanding and Consistent Performance in Leadership and Drill will be presented to Cadet 2nd Lt. Lawrence A. Zimbar.

The award of the Society of American Military Engineers to the

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Col. Malcolm Kammerer
Reviews Corps

ROTC...

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Outstanding Junior Engineer Cadet to Cadet 2nd Lt. Frederick E. Bittl.

The award of the City College Post, American Legion to Senior Engineer Cadet for Outstanding Performance and Contributions to ROTC to Cadet Major James A. Levy.

The award of the City College Post, American Legion for Outstanding Drill Instruction to Cadet 1st Lt. Alfred E. Horlitz.

The award of the City College Post, American Legion to the Outstanding Infantry Basic Course Cadet 1st Sgt. Robert L. Lindsay.

The award of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade to Senior Infantry Cadet for Outstanding Performance and Contributions to ROTC to Cadet Lt. Col. Stanley M. Friedman.

The award of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade to the Outstanding Engineer Basic Course Cadet to Cadet M/Sgt. Harold W. Earle.

The cadets will mass on Convent Avenue outside the Stadium at Noon. The music will strike up at 12:15 when the companies will march into the field in platoon column and mass on the east side facing the seats.

After President Gallagher inspects the troops, the honors and awards will be distributed. The companies will then pass in review in front of the seats and march out of the Stadium. The trick drill exhibition will conclude the proceedings.

Colonel Kammerer, who has announced that he is almost definitely sure of reassignment, has invited all the students, faculty, and public to watch the ceremonies.

Baseball Team Wins Trophies

The City College baseball team, winners of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, will be guests of the New York Yankees at a luncheon on Wednesday, May 27, preceding the Yankees-Senators ball game at Yankee Stadium.

The Edward G. Barrow Trophy, which has been awarded to the conference champion since 1942, will be presented to the College.

On May 28, the Brooklyn Dodgers will be host to the conference's leading hitter and the All-Met team. On May 29, the New York Giants will present the John J. McGraw Trophy to the league's leading hurler.

City Coach Sol Mishkin, president of the conference, expects to announce the All-Met selections within a few days.

Final Exams

Copies of old final exams are now on sale in Room 20 Main, it was announced by Seymour Copperman '56, chairman of the SC Final Exams Committee. The exams are priced at one cent per page and are available in required courses in most subjects.

Over twelve thousand pages of exams were sold in the last three days, Mr. Copperman said. Sale hours are ten AM to six PM, and students who intend to purchase old final are urged to do so this week.

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TO BE QUALIFIED you must be single, a citizen, between 19 and 26½ years old, have had at least 2 years of college and be in tip top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!

HERE'S WHAT YOU'LL GET! The world's best training. Good food and plenty of it. Uniforms, flight clothes, equipment. Medical and dental care. Free insurance. Flight training in Uncle Sam's greatest aircraft.

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★ **AIRCRAFT OBSERVER PROGRAM** ★

SFCSA Drops Forum Rule Unanimously

By MANK STERN

The Forum Rule, which was instituted in Fall 1951 to prevent Paul Robeson from speaking and singing in the Great Hall, was repealed yesterday afternoon by a unanimous vote of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

The regulation was passed by SFCSA in November 1946. It provided that any time a controversial speaker appears in the Great Hall, a forum-type program must be held.

Repeal of the rule was recommended by a Committee of the Whole, headed by Prof. Kenneth Clark (Psychology). Prof. Clark expressed the view that existing regulations provide adequate safeguards against misuse of the Great Hall.

SFCSA also granted unanimous approval to the charter of the Student Service Association. Marv French and Ray Hamilton are president and v.p. of the new group, which styles itself as a "City College Citizens Union."

OP's request for a charter change was agreed to by SFCSA. A provision in the OP charter allowing the Managing Board to charge students for the paper, if necessary, was retained, but it was provided that the Student Faculty-Fee Committee must be notified if any such action is contemplated.

Literature printed outside the College by an organization affiliated with a group chartered at CCNY may be distributed on the campus next term, according to an SFCSA ruling yesterday, if SC's Executive Committee and the Department of Student Life approve the request. This is a liberalization of an existing rule forbidding distribution of any material on campus unless it is prepared by a chartered organization.

Vector . . .

The City College Vector goes on sale today with its final issue of the semester. Articles on Transistors, the Hydrocol Process and Knock Ratings are included as well as regular features such as "Who's Who in Tech," "Behind the Scenes," and "Stolen Stuff." Fifteen cents a copy.

Join Local Political Clubs To Reform Them: Leibowitz

By LEON LEVINE

Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, addressing 300 students in Doremus Hall on Thursday, May 11, called on them to "rise up on your hindlegs and raise hell" by organizing to fight for clean government and to join local political clubs in order to "clean them up and turn them upside down."

The Judge stated that 18 year-olds should be allowed to vote as they are more aware and better educated than their predecessors of thirty years ago, and as 18 year-olds they have to fight and die for their country.

Judge Leibowitz dwelt at length with the dock rackets which he is helping to clean up in Brooklyn. He explained how the "vicious kickback system forces honest men who want to make a day's wages to kow-tow to a filthy dirty gangster" and which with other evils raises prices and keeps wages of municipal workers low.

Leibowitz stated that the solution to the problem of corruption lay not in passing new laws, but in replacing "Lilliputian politicians with one eye on the past and the other on political repercussions" with men like the late Mayor LaGuardia who are "men, not mice."

When asked if he was a candidate for Mayor of New York City Judge Leibowitz answered, "there are plenty of good candidates but —well you never can tell."

The Judge came out in favor of a permanent Congressional Crime Committee on the lines of the Kefauver Committee which he said did valuable work by crossing state and local boundaries and exposing previously "untouchable" criminals.

Kilpatrick Says Students Must 'Prepare for Life'

Dr. William Heard Kilpatrick, one of the foremost educators in America, speaking before the Education Society, on May 4, summed up much of his philosophy of education by stating, "School is a preparation for life, a place where students learn what they live."

Alumni Group Is Sponsoring WNYC Series

The City College Club of the Alumni Association is the sponsor of a series of radio broadcasts on "Great American Liberals." The programs are broadcast over WNYC on Wednesday evenings at 9:30.

The series of talks was arranged by Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, Chairman of the Club's Radio Committee.

The program for the remainder of the current series is as follows:

- | Date: | Subject: | Speaker: |
|---------|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| June 10 | Woodrow Wilson | Dr. Samuel Steinberg, '21 |
| June 17 | Franklin D. Roosevelt | Prof. Bernard Belush |
- The series will be continued in September and October and will include:
- Oliver Wendell Holmes by Justice Felix Frankfurter, '03
 - Thomas Jefferson by Prof. William Bradley Otis
 - Horace Mann by Dr. Henry Neumann, '00
 - Ralph Waldo Emerson by Dr. Gabriel R. Mason, '03
 - John Dewey by Mr. Jerome Nathanson

Speaking on the "Aims and Methods of Education", the 82 year old advocate of the progressive method of education stated what he considered imperative rules for a teacher to follow. Dr. Kilpatrick said that these are "to seek to develop the open mind; to seek to build body and mental health; moral integrity; respect for the common good; and a good attitude towards good art and literature."

He emphasized that the cardinal aim of a teacher is to "help each learner build traits to live the good life." The good life, "he feels," is the life good for the purpose of living.

Dr. Kilpatrick, who has often been called the disciple of John Dewey, the founder of the progressive method of education, dealt with the specific aim of the "teaching-learning process." He also believes that "unless learning plays an effective part in life, it is not learned. We learn what we live, and if we accept it as our way of living, we learn to do it."

A question and answer period followed his address. At that time, Dr. Kilpatrick was asked what traits a competent teacher should possess. His answer was "a general interest in children; a well adjusted personality; an understanding of children and of the aims of education."



President Gallagher To India Seminar

Prexy to India To Participate In Ed. Parley

President Buell G. Gallagher, Chairman of World Student Service Fund, and an American delegation of eleven college students and faculty members, will participate in an international Seminar on Technical Assistance to be held this summer in Mysore, India.

The delegation, chosen from a large number of student and faculty applicants to represent the American University community at the Seminar, includes, in addition to President Gallagher, a number of outstanding student leaders and graduate students. Selection of the delegates was made by a special committee of World Student Service Fund.

In addition to the American group, more than 100 students and professors from South Asia, the Middle East, Europe, and North America are expected to attend the month-long meeting, which will be under the Chairmanship of Dr. Zakir Husain, one of India's most distinguished educators.

Sessions of the Seminar, the subject of which is "The Human Implications of Community Development", will be held at the Maharah College in Mysore. The discussions will deal with the question of technical assistance and other aspects of economic development planning. Lectures and discussion periods will be alternated with visits in the Mysore area.

Following the Seminar, scheduled for the period June 7 until July 10, American and Canadian delegates will join one of five study tours in India, Pakistan, and Ceylon in order to gain first-hand knowledge of the Point 4 program, the Colombo Plan, and UN technical assistance projects.

Delegates will sail from Quebec, May 25, on the S.S. Atlantic and will return to America in early September. They will fly from Paris to Bombay and back on an Air India carrier.

World Student Service Fund is the American National Committee of World University Service. The Canadian and Indian National Committees of World University Service are organizers of the Seminar.

Cavallero . . .

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Diocese of Brooklyn, aside from being active in several other organizations.

The new BHE chairman attended City College for a time and received a law degree from Fordham University. He was appointed to the board in 1946 by former Mayor William O'Dwyer.

Also elected was Mrs. Ruth S. Shoup as secretary of the BHE. She was appointed to the Board in 1936. Mr. Tuttle was again chosen as chairman of the City College Administrative Committee.

Caduceus Display Had the Real Dope

Now it can be told! Your gorgo will rise no doubt at the remembrance of a recent Lincoln Corridor exhibit. It was presented by Caduceus, and dealt with narcotics and their effects.

The nauseating display included what was sold to the unsuspecting public as "simulated drugs" resembling in appearance the actual. But it wasn't so, it seems, for the drugs weren't "simulated," but the real "stuff," courtesy of the Narcotics Bureau of the Treasury Department. The Narcotics Bureau came about the "examples" through confiscation.

Advisors . . .

All new advisors on the SC Student Advisory Committee are required to attend an orientation meeting either today or next Thursday, at 12:30 PM in Room 2AM.

CCNY Graduate, Israel Levine Is Director Of Public Relations Office's News Bureau

The big B-24 bomber slowly turned and winged homeward. Inside, its young navigator, Israel Levine, heaved a sigh of relief and pushed away from the controls. The war certainly made CCNY seem a long way off.

Born in New York City, he had first come to the College in the early forties, a DeWitt Clinton High School graduate aiming at a Bachelor of Social Sciences degree. He majored in English and developed an interest in journalism. He had become Editor-in-Chief of the Campus by 1942 when he left the College to enlist in the Eighth Air Force.

Trained as a navigator, he flew in Europe under the command of Capt. Jimmy Stewart, the Chief of Staff of his Air Wing. The first of many subsequent brushes with death occurred on his first bombing mission when his plane was forced to make an emergency landing carrying an undischarged bomb which rolled out, but miraculously didn't explode as the ship came to earth.

In all, he was to fly thirty-two missions and participate in the Battle of the Bulge before returning to the United States.

In 1946, a civilian again, he returned to CCNY to complete work for his B.S. degree. At that time



Israel Levine College's largest

celebration was under way, and two weeks after his graduation Mr. Levine was appointed to a rapidly expanding Public Relations Committee.

Shortly afterwards he joined the PR Department as Assistant Director, the position he held until a recent reorganization when he was made Director of the News Bureau. His duties, besides seeing that the College's news is publicized, include a general supervision of re-

vision and other media of communication.

In off-office hours Mr. Levine writes non-fiction articles for such magazines as Coronet, This Week, Liberty and Better Homes. He is also Managing Editor of the College's Alumni Bulletin.

One of his stories, "Where Parents and Kids Learn Together," an article about the parent-child program of the CCNY Extension Division appeared in Woman's Day magazine and has been translated into 75 languages for distribution overseas by the State Department's International Information Service.

Mr. Levine is also a regular contributor to Brief magazine, and has found it necessary to adopt several pen names due to the large number of his stories which appear in the magazine.

Reflecting on the role the PR office plays in the College's life, Mr. Levine says, "A public relations program is important in any sort of society where you must communicate with people."

"You might say," he concluded, "that our department is the larynx of the College."

'Thirty' Random Thoughts

By Leonard Stieglitz

City College is often referred to as a subway college. After all, we lack many of the prerequisites of an Ivy League College. We haven't an immense campus with its impressive fraternity row. Our field doesn't seat 50,000 persons who come to see our powerhouse football team, all of which is supported by a large and free spending alumni association. However, even if we had all of those we would still remain a subway college. We lack interest in the school unless we can clearly see a tie-in between that interest and our final grades.

To most of the student body, student government is identified by its volume of talk and absence of concrete results. In a sense these accusations are true. Anyone who waded thru the wordy referendum on the ballot two weeks ago and expressed his choice, did so with the understanding that if these items passed they would be applied. But, already the petty politicians have decided that your decision to cut down on the size of Student Council won't go into effect next semester. They are seeking to preserve a system which you have rejected; a system whereby it is possible for them to serve on Council, even though they were thoroughly rejected by the electorate.

This situation will continue as long as the majority of the students feel that while Student Council is doing nothing, they won't take an interest in it. As long as the members of Council are sure of your apathy they will forget their election promises as soon as they make them. At present, if you have a gripe about how YOUR student government is run it is almost impossible to see your representative to present your views to him. These people represent only themselves and do not represent the views of the group that has chosen them.

One of the most important occurrences at the College during my stay was the selection of a new president. My first impression of him was of a personable man who was unafraid to speak his mind even though it ran contrary to the views of some of our citizens. This impression was further intensified when he announced his intention to hold regular press conferences with the campus papers. However, after attending a few conferences and hearing the many "No Comment" and "This answer is not for publication" replies, I was forced to change my conclusion rather sharply. As of now I feel that he is trying to accomplish the almost impossible task of pleasing everyone. Whenever a question comes up whose answer is liable to stir up controversy, our president gives no answer and thus averts controversy. Is he more afraid of future investigations than he is interested in the freedom and well being of the school and its members?

After four years of fun and work I'm leaving. There are many memories that I'll have long after many of the isolated and unimportant facts I've learned are forgotten. . .

The circus-like atmosphere of the Main Building on Carnival Nite . . . damp trips up the Hudson . . . the impressive, majestic calm and beauty of Great Hall . . . classes in the dungeon known as Finley Hall . . . the dust in my pores and lungs after an hour in the Stadium . . . How quiet and peaceful the campus looks at 8 in the morning . . . watching them put up the public school behind Army Hall . . . rigors of semi-annual registration . . . tests, final grades . . . term papers . . . Geology "lectures" . . . hours spent in the cafeteria and 16A . . . anything and everything that was of interest . . . laughs caused by the antics of the occupants of Room 20 (they often put Uncle Miltie to shame) . . . introduction to forms of politics not often discussed in the open . . . the hoarseness in my throat after an exciting evening in the Garden's balcony . . . the Victory Dance in Times Square after the Kentucky game . . . standing on the campus listening to the joyous ringing of the college bells after the double championship . . . the disappointment the next year . . . friendly rivalry with the paper down the hall (and how we fought for that paper's right to life) . . . unique tests given by Prof. Root (Biology); his interest in the student's ability to think a problem through properly rather than in the student's ability to regurgitate page after page of authorities; his tests often taught more than pages of text readings . . . Prof. Purcell's office overlooking the campus; the always open door and ready handshake . . . He was always ready to listen to my troubles or to sit around and discuss affairs of interest to us. . .

Rather than taking up space listing name after name of friends to whom I owe thanks for making my stay here more enjoyable, I'll take this opportunity to say so long and thanks to you all. A special-thanks goes to the forgotten people of New York, who through their tax support, enabled me to spend the past four years in these Gothic Towers. . .

Jacob Twersky Overcomes Handicap Successful Student, Teacher, Author

By NORMAN JONAS

Dr. Jacob Twersky has been teaching history in the College's evening session almost five years — but he has never seen a student. How did a blind man become a college instructor?

"The same way as anyone else," Dr. Twersky says. "I worked hard."

The 32-year-old teacher graduated from the College in 1943 with a bachelor's degree in social science, took his master's degree at Columbia the following year and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at New York University in 1947.

Sporting Life

But school was not all work for the man whose sight had been destroyed by scarlet fever in boyhood.

"The studying wasn't so bad," he says. "I think I worked harder at wrestling than at the books."

The effort he put into wrestling was rewarding in several ways. At the College he was captain of the varsity mat team and won the Amateur Athletic Union's junior and senior wrestling championships of the metropolitan colleges.

"What's more, wrestling brought me out of my shell," Dr. Twersky says. "Athletic competition leaves one no time for self-pity."

Did he mind competitors trying to throw him by sneaking up on him?

"Not many of the fellows tried to sneak, but if they did I couldn't blame them. After all, we were all in there to win and I might have done the same if I had sight."

Dr. Twersky is still proud of his collegiate wrestling performance, but he prefers to be thought of for his academic work.

Academic Activities

The only problem his teaching at the College presents is in giving examinations. "I don't like to do it," he says, "but I have a friend stand by during tests, just to keep the honest people honest."



Dr. Jacob Twersky Teaching History

An assistant reads the papers to him afterwards and he decides the grades to be given. Here, as in his other activities "I like to do things for myself."

In addition to teaching students with sight, Dr. Twersky has at times been a teacher of the blind. He taught high school level social studies at the New York Institute for the Blind for three years while attending Columbia and NYU. After World War II he was an orientation counsellor for the war-

blinded at the Bronx Veterans Hospital on Kingsbridge Road.

His work with other blind people brought Dr. Twersky into the writing field. Making rough drafts in Braille and touch-typing the finished manuscripts, he has written articles for Reader's Digest, Commentary, The Journal of Educational Psychology, Science Digest and The American Weekly.

Author

Dr. Twersky's interest in writing is not limited to informational magazine work. His first novel, "The Face of the Deep," has just been released by the World Publishing Company. He thinks the book is the "first realistic novel to be written about the blind in regard to the social and economic as well as emotional sides of their lives."

He is determined not to let his creative writing efforts concern only the blind. "That novel was my first and last in that category. And to prove it he is already at work on his second book, this one about the effects on a family of the madness of one member.

Does he intend to write any historical novels?

"Definitely not," says Dr. Twersky. "I have too much respect for both fiction and history to try to mix them."



'Twasn't Nothin'

By Pete

Yep, I'm back again.

I think it's kinda silly makin' a big thing out of what I done, tho. Any red blooded gargoyle would've done the same.

Settin' here a'top o' the main entrance I git a pretty fair picture of what's happenin' 'round abouts. "Your troubles is my troubles," I allus say, so when the chance come to prove it I never gave it but one thought.

That's to say—well, maybe you've noticed. I got me a couple

of boarders. Birds they are name of Sparrow.

They come up north couple weeks ago. They wuz lookin' a lookin' for a summer place but havin' no luck. I happen to see them goin' by here one day, so they stopped to chat.

Jest up from the southland I couldn't let them git no wrong ideas about northern hospitality (specially City College brand stackin' up bad next to southern hospitality.

So I said to them like this: "Yew can't find no place, w'ere there's room enough for three here over the doorway. I've got western exposure and a fine view of the clock on Townsend Hall Building."

So that's how it come to be. They built a nest up here, back of my ear, and it's real cozy.

One thing, tho . . . I'd appreciate it if all a' yew what have got o'clock classes would go easy on them Sparrows sleep late some time.

They're your guests, too, y'know.

HP Sponsors 'Cabaret Nite' This Saturday

Away with the everyday countenance of Drill Hall. That mundane edifice will be transformed into a gen-u-ine cabaret come Saturday the twenty-third.

That fine upstanding distributor of contentment, House Plan, is proud to announce the presentation of Cabaret Nite for the low low price of \$1 1/2 per for non-HPers and \$1 1/4 for members.

The floor show which is conceived and performed by students is the feature attraction of the evening.

The venerable Hall will hold but 200 couples. Those interested are advised to make haste.

Awarded . . .

Jacqueline Weinberg, U. Jr. 1, has been awarded the \$75 first prize in the Theodore Goodman Memorial Award Contest for her story "That Is No Country for Old Men." Second prize of \$25 was won by Ennis J. Olgiati, U. Sr. 1, for his story "Goldengrove Unleaving." Honorable mention went to Frank K. Dunseith, U. Sr. 3, for his story "Up on the Hill."

It was requested that all manuscripts be retrieved in the English Department's office, Main Building, before the end of the semester.

The judges for the contest were Prof. Edgar Johnson, Mr. Leonard Ehrlich and Mr. Irwin Stark, of the English Department.

Reform . . .

(Continued from Page One) (Speech), Edward C. Mack (English), Henry M. Magid (Philosophy) and Oscar Zeichner (History). There are also seven student members: Messrs. Clancy, Silver, Stevens and Pittman, and Cyril Koch, managing editor of The Campus, Hank Stern, SC Vice President, and Herbert Viebrock, SC treasurer-elect. The group will meet tomorrow to act on resolutions submitted.

Post Notes . . .

• The semi-annual Student Faculty softball game will be held next Thursday in Jupp Oval at 12:00.

• Sigma Alpha, the honor Junior Society, is conducting a semi-annual flower sale where proceeds go to help handicapped students.

Club Notes . . .

Meteorological Society

Prof. J. Shim of the Physics Dept. will speak today on "Statistics and Meteorology" at 12:30. Room 104B. All welcome.

American Youth March

The last meeting of the semester will be held in Room 204B at 12:30. Those wishing to participate in June events must attend.

Biking Club

There will be a hike along the Croton Aqueduct in Westchester this Sunday. Meet at 9 A.M. at Broadway and 242 St. (RT-Woodside Line), near 54th. Call George Fischer, JA 6-6731, for further details.

English Society

Prof. Mack will speak on "The English Victorian Cabinet" at 12:30 in Room 204B.

Filipino Lieutenant Comes Half Way Round the World to Study at CCNY

By STAN WECKER

Benedicto Pinga may never win an Academy Award but his work has a lasting value than most of Hollywood's produce.

The handsome, thirty-three year old Philippine army officer enrolls in the Institute of Film Techniques, the only film school in this country which specializes in the production of documentaries. After he completes the year-and-a-half course of study, Lieutenant Pinga plans to return to the Philippines where he will make propaganda films for his government. These will be used in persuading Communist guerillas to surrender by showing them the process of rehabilitation on government farm lands.

In 1942, during his senior year at Far Eastern University, the Japanese invaded the Philippines and Lt. Pinga was called into service with the American Army. He was made a sergeant in the 202nd Combat Engineers of the 31st Infantry and took part in the battle of Bataan. Driven back by the hordes of oncoming Japanese, Sergeant Pinga was captured when his contingent, the last to leave the peninsula, fought a delaying action to permit other troops to escape to Corregidor. He was forced to participate in the infamous "Death March" to Manila, but escaped en route through the help of a woman whose husband had been killed by the enemy.

After making his way to the coast, where he met three American officers, the sergeant was able to join a Filipino guerilla unit. He narrowly missed recapture when the Japanese wiped out the camp, but was able to reach another guerilla outpost where he fought until the return of the American Army in 1944.

Films had always been Lt. Pinga's hobby, and it was in the service that he made his first picture, a documentary demonstrating army training methods.

After the war, he read about the City College Film Institute in a photography magazine, but not being eligible for the benefits of the GI Bill, he was unable to come to this country. During the ensuing years he studied the rudiments of film making from whatever books



Hard at work in the Film Institute's workshop are Lieut. Pinga (left) and Mr. Leo Seltzer (Films).

he could lay his hands on and saved his money in anticipation of a time when he would have an opportunity for advanced study.

The chance came last year when he received a commission as a first lieutenant in the Philippine Army Reserve and was sent to the United States to study film techniques at City College.

He landed in Los Angeles, and after a brief stay in Hollywood he came to New York City. "It looked awfully big to me then," he confessed. "People always seem to be rushing around."

Lt. Pinga enrolled in the college this term and attends classes in film editing, photography, and film production in the evening session. In the daytime he is active in several international organizations, showing pictures of his homeland. "We have to sell the Philippines to the American people," he says. Although he was anxious about his place in a youthful American classroom, Lt. Pinga has found that neither his age nor his back-

ground has caused any comment.

"The reason for that," he says, "is the international make-up of the student body," with men and women from France, Greece, India, Israel, Turkey, and Pakistan among the students studying film making with him at City College.

Hygiene Dept. Contemplating New Program

The Hygiene Department is contemplating a change in curriculum for male students as of next term. The plan is that after a this term on an experimental basis swimming requirement he will have a free choice of activities "within certain limits."

"The program is being tried out this term on an experimental basis with two classes in order to work out some of the kinks," according to Prof. Raymond F. Purcell, Chairman of the department. The main problem as expressed by Prof. Hyman Krakower, Supervisor of Activities, is the lack of funds available to carry on such a program, which would require more instructors.

Recently a survey was conducted by the department to determine what sports the students preferred to have in their Hygiene courses. The results of this survey will be used to help in the planning of these courses.

'Thirty'
A Diploma in Review
 By Herman J. Cohen

After all the histrionics concerning the speedy passage of time complete, the spectre of graduation purges me of all the nerves I intended to write, in this, the last column of a departing year. Rather than wax intellectual, I feel like talking aimlessly.

I've met a lot of people and made a lot of friends up on the heights of the last four years. Of late, my constant companions have been four frat brothers of the Society of Scabbard and Blade. The five of us have one thing in common which seems to sum up higher education in a nutshell. We've all come through eight semesters and ended with nothing to believe in, nothing to hold on to, stripped of most of the things we had back in 1949. Funny, isn't it? Education has had a negative effect on us. I'm a government major and I've found that Democracy isn't all that it's cracked up to be. I couldn't honestly say that Democracy is the best form of government for any country including this one.

Stan started out hoping to be a lawyer. He still maintains his intent but I think he'll end up taking the path of least resistance toward making money, which counts more than anything these days.

Paul and Bruce have become disillusioned enough to think of taking regular army commissions. That's no insult to the Army, which is a lot different than most people think, but it suggests an aura of uncertainty surrounding us. They originally thought of the Army and the ROTC the way most of us do, as a way to serve our two years in the best possible way. Now, for some people, the Army is the only sure bet. Start out at \$85 a week, work your way up to \$200 or more and retire after twenty years.

Chuck has accomplished the most in both the academic and extra-curricular aspects, but he's the picture of a man trying to follow ten paths at once. He's trying to avoid making a choice at a time of decisions for fear it may be the wrong one.

So we hang together and try to recreate the world to our own liking. We find meaning in nothing, so we inject humor into everything. We've learned a great number of facts, but we're not sure we've grown up. We don't feel especially different because graduation is at hand. We're not too unusual, I guess. The scattered parts of our individual little puzzles will eventually fit together, somehow.

Working on this newspaper has meant a tremendous number of good times and an awful amount of frayed nerves. Looking back from the graveyard of editors I see the staff today as a bunch of little kids trying to play editor, just like the kids in the neighborhood play cops and robbers. Was I like that too? I guess so.

To all the guys who didn't take ROTC I say, you've missed much. There's a big difference between regimentation and esprit de corps. We have the latter, and consequently do not need the former. The honor system is not a joke. It works. The instructors know what they're talking about. They give straight answers. They're trying to get us to think for ourselves, believe it or not. Can you imagine that? Some people act with reason in this man's Army. Anarchy is the next step.

The events of our years are too numerous for elaboration. Grand Slam and the Grand Disillusion. The trial of woe in Judge Streit's court and the back-to-the-gym movement that followed. The Inaugural Ball and three Military Reviews. Covering Cross Country and writing April Fool Issues. Sparkin' in Mr. Fulton's Eco. classes. Two Government courses with Dr. Brown in the same term and enjoying them despite my having to live in the library. Finding out that there's a place called Throgs Neck and enjoying that too. A weekend up at Smith College where the gals know what they want and are sure to get it. House Plan parties where they separate the men from the boys. Inaugurations and communist investigations. Geology field trips where the pleistocene age is recreated.

It was all terrific fun.

By De Luna

New Piece Played by CCNY Orchestra in Spring Concert

The orchestra and chorus of the College, under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda, gave another successful spring concert last Saturday night. The Great Hall was filled to capacity with people and good music.

The highlight of the program was the performance of Mozart's Piano Concerto in D Minor by Estelle Mandelbaum, winner of last term's Music Department contest. This competition is held each term with the winner receiving an opportunity to appear with the orchestra.

Included in the program was the first performance of "Two Movements for Orchestra," written for the City College Orchestra by Miriam Gideon, a member of the College's music faculty. The "Fidelio Overture" by Beethoven was also performed.

After the intermission, the chorus concluded the evening's offering with its interpretation of Verdi's "Exiles' Chorus" from "Macbeth" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" from "The Messiah."

MARY WORTHLESS



Facts...
The Interfraternity Council will hold elections for next term's officers today, at 12:30 in Rm. 205 TR. All fraternities are requested to attend promptly.

'Thirty' Four Years

By Phil Wolcott

Looking Back:

Since I came to City College in February, 1950, many "firsts" connected with the school have occurred—major and minor, good and bad. I took notice of a great deal of them and have probably not been aware of quite a few others.

During my first term here, the College's Varsity Basketball Team won the National Invitation Tourney and the National Collegiate Athletic Association tourney, commonly referred to as the "Grand Slam"—a feat never before accomplished by any college team.

This "first" was fine, but another "first," occurring a year later, rubbed off most of the shine on the NIT and NCAA trophies.

In February, 1951, it was announced that three City College players were arrested on the charge of "conspiracy to take bribes," colloquially known as "shaving" points in games for cold cash. This was a City College "first" which shocked the campus and the rest of the world.

Soon afterwards, however, close to three thousand students staged a tremendous rally in the Great Hall for the rest of the team. This also was a "first" and probably had a great deal to do with the College's stirring victory over Lafayette in the first game played after the hoop scandal was disclosed.

Before long, three other members of the "double championship" squad were arrested, two of them members of the '50-'51 squad and participants in the Lafayette game.

Late in the Fall, four of the six arrested were given suspended sentences. The other two were sent to jail for six months.

Two months before the six were brought to trial, a much happier "first" occurred at the College and a 104 year tradition was shattered! On September 12, 1951, Adele Kaplan became the first female to register in the School of Liberal Arts, as the sole surviving "male only" section of the College was declared open to women.

A year later Dr. Buell G. Gallagher became the seventh president of City College and the breaking of many precedents followed.

President Gallagher inaugurated a "first" on October 9, 1952. On that day he introduced himself to the students and faculty by presenting a short speech and answering questions from the audience in the Great Hall. A City College President had never done this before.

On December 11 of that year, approximately 1,000 students and faculty members participated in the All-College Conference, a group of panel discussions devoted to studying various phases of the College. This too was an historic "first" at CCNY—and one that the school can be proud of.

Dr. Gallagher was officially inaugurated as the President of City College on February 19, 1953. I will probably remember that day for another reason, however. That Thursday was the first time Edward R. Murrow spoke at the College, and his speech was the finest I have ever heard at this school. If Mr. Murrow should ever decide to teach at a college, I hope City institutes a course that would profit by his wisdom (how about one in Radio and Television Journalism) and persuades him to teach here.

Soon after the Inauguration, came the Inaugural Ball—and nearly the same amount of people that saw Dr. Gallagher being inaugurated in the Great Hall, 2,100, came to the same Hall on March 14 to dance—and honor the new President. This event was the first of its kind in the College's 106 year history.

The last "first" that I can think of is the formation of a new organization at the College. Many new groups have risen during the last few years, including the Pidookies, the Laugh Society, etc., but this group, I feel, is more important and will be more enduring. This semester, the William Allen White Society was born. It is the honorary journalism society at the College, the first, I believe, ever to be formed. I am happy to say that I have been elected into the Society, and plan to be an active member.

Thanks for having gone down Memory Lane with me. I feel, and hope you do, that some of these "first" will last, many will be duplicated, and a few others will never reappear, and will ultimately pass from all our minds—if this is possible.

Some other things I'll remember about my City College days:

First registration . . . Charter Day ceremonies . . . Inauguration Day . . . Finley Lectures . . . College dramatic productions . . . Thursday talks . . . Summer Session (Uptown and Downtown) . . . Letdown after Stevenson loss . . . My intercession marriage and honeymoon . . . Comparative Lit. 90 lectures . . . Geology 1 "lectures" . . . City College Boat Ride . . . Being president and vice-president of Barron '54, House Plan . . . My four years on Observation Post . . . and the Senior Prom that wasn't.

Tips to Freshmen they can take or leave:

Participate actively in at least one extra-curricular activity. You'll never regret it.

Know all the courses the College offers—and consider taking more of those "free-electives" that appeal to you.

Vote wisely in Student Council elections by first finding out all you can about the individuals running.

My appreciation:

Because of space limitations, I won't be able to offer my thanks to as many people as I would like to. I would, however, like to express my sincere gratitude, best wishes, and thirty to Professor Irving Rosenthal, Mr. Irwin Stark, Professor Nathan Baroff, Mr. Bob Stein, Mr. Leo Nichols and Mr. Stanley Saksafsky. Good luck and thirty also to my co-workers on Observation Post, to the many friends I have made at the College and to all of those who have helped make my four years at City a pleasant and informative time.

Prof. Purcell Comes to Visit Friend; Stays at City College for 42 Years

By ANDREW MEISELS

Raymond F. Purcell left his home town in Illinois and came to City College to visit a former neighbor. That was forty-two years ago, and he's been here ever since.

The neighbor's name was John H. Finley, and he was President of the College. He

gave the young man a job in the Hygiene Department at 400 dollars a year. It wasn't much of a job, but Purcell stuck to it, and he was never sorry. Early this month, he was reelected chairman of the department in which he began as an assistant tutor.

Colonel Purcell leaned back in his chair and recalled his early days in the Hygiene Department. "It was brutal," he declared. "I used to see instructors pushing students into the pool, and they swam or else."

"Today, we try to place the emphasis on personal student-faculty relationships. We try to teach students We don't beat education into them."

Army Life

Prof. Purcell, nicknamed the Colonel by his friends, left the College and entered the army in World War I as a private in the infantry. He was wounded twice, and within two years was promoted to the rank of Major. "They had to have some officers," he smiled, "and I was quite willing and available."

Immediately after the end of the war, Prof. Purcell became Athletic Officer for the District of Paris. Later, he was assigned to organize the School of Education of the AEF, which accommodated more than 10,000 officers and enlisted men.

"But my first love was always CCNY," he smiles, and after his discharge, he returned to the College as an instructor. He remained in the active reserve however, doing educational work for the army during the summer months. It was in the reserves that he attained the rank of Colonel and the accompanying nickname stuck to him.

During World War II the Colonel was cited on five counts for "outstanding contributions" to the war effort.

Prof. Purcell became supervisor of the Hygiene Dept. in 1925, an office he held until his election to the chairmanship of the dept. He also holds an associate professorship in the dept.

Reviewing the Years

The Colonel smiles proudly when he reviews the progress and achievements of his department in the past 42 years.

He recalls the military-type discipline which was maintained in the Hygiene classes in the old days. "Students were referred to by number," he said, "like in a prison." There was no such thing as sports activities in the classes. Hygiene meant calisthenics, and

students were graded in relation to the entire class, not on their individual accomplishments. "Boy," he shudders, "it was hell."

Today, according to the professor, the department encourages students to improve themselves by athletic competition and there aren't as many failures in the department since the Colonel has been chairman. No student's degree has been held up since he became chairman because of a failure in Hygiene. "Our department is a model for every college in the country," he enthusiastically declares. Then, with a smile, "if I do say so myself."

Faced With Task

When Prof. Purcell first became chairman of the Hyg. Dept. in 1952, he was faced with the difficult task of reorganizing an athletic program which had been disrupted by the 1951 basketball fixes.

To this end, he revamped the entire Intercollegiate Athletic Division, appointed a new head coach of basketball, and a new supervisor of coaches.

"I knew that I had to repair the shattered morale of the department," he declares. "I was new in the job, but I did all I could, and I was lucky. We may not have a winning basketball team today, but we have a more mature outlook toward intercollegiate sports in general."

Throughout his 42 years at the

College Prof. Purcell has taken an active interest in student activities and has acted as faculty adviser to numerous student groups, including Observation Post. One of City College's greatest problems, he feels, is the lack of facilities for student activities.

Outside of his work with students, Prof. Purcell meets regularly with three boy scout groups, and does social work with juvenile groups in his own community in Riverdale.

How does the Colonel find time for all this? "Sleep isn't that important for all this? "Sleep isn't really that important," he smiles.

Personal Side

Married for thirty-five years, the Colonel has two children. His twenty-eight year old daughter, Marianne, served with the WACs during World War II, and his son, Richard, 23, is currently serving as a first lieutenant with the army in Germany.

In spite of all his work, the Colonel is always receiving students in his office, either to discuss their personal problems or "just to chat." During his time at the College, he has written more than 200 letters recommending students to various graduate schools.

What are the Colonel's hobbies? He puffed thoughtfully on his cigar for a few moments. "You might say that my hobby is youth."

'Blue Moon at Noon' Top Tune For One of Two Songsmiths

By PHIL WOLCOTT

Many students at the College walk around whistling the latest "hit" tunes. But there are two students on the campus who are whistling their own compositions.

Marty Schaum and Irwin Fenster are the two students, who, though unknown to each other, have similar backgrounds and a major common interest, writing songs—and more important than that, getting them published.

Marty Schaum is a twenty-one year old senior, due to graduate this term, who has been writing songs for three years, mainly as a hobby. A pre-law student who has been accepted by Columbia Law School, Marty has recently made his "hobby" pay off. "Blue Moon at Noon", words and music by Marty Schaum, was published by Fleetwin Music Co. last month.

Marty, a Student Council Rep-

resentative for the class of '53, cannot be called a songwriting "odddity." He has been playing the piano for fourteen years.

As for "Blue Moon at Noon", Marty said the idea for it just happened to come to him one day as he was playing a melody on the piano. "It was exactly twelve noon," he said, "and a crazy thought of a blue moon at noon just struck me. It sounded like a good title for a song, so I started it, worked backwards, and finished with a pretty good song."

Junior Writes Too

Quite different from Marty Schaum in his manner of writing songs is Irwin Fenster, a nineteen-year old junior, class of '54, who has written over fifty lyrics and thirty complete songs. A dramatic arts major, Irwin gets his ideas for songs by watching dramatic programs on television. "When I discover an attractive title of a show," said Irwin, "I try to use it as a basis for a song. First I get the title; then I work from there."

So far, Irwin has managed to attract only one publisher, with a song titled "Take Me Away from There". Doing business through the mail, he has signed a contract calling for a nine-month option on the song, during which time the publisher has the exclusive right to publish it.

'Hey Rube!' Don't Be a City Slicker—the Hayride's Here

Of course there is no guarantee that the farmer's daughter will be present, but the moonlight hayride, the last social event of the spring term, should be a rip-roaring success anyhow.

Sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, the outing will be held on the night of Saturday, May 23, in beautiful Cleve Lake Park, Staten Island. Members of nearly all of the social fraternities on

campus will attend the hayride, which will also feature moonlight boating, folk singing, and dancing under the stars in the Cleve Lake Pavilion.

Tickets for the affair, priced at \$2.50 a couple for frat members, and \$3.00 for others, may be obtained from delegates of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Better hurry fellows, only a few left, and they're going fast.

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OPinion

By PHIL WOLCOFF

Question: Graduating Seniors, What do you plan to do after graduating from City this June?

Herb Isaacs, U. Sr. 5—I've got a job with North American Aircraft out in California. I'll be a research analyst on rocket development. The length of time I work naturally depends upon if and when I am drafted.

Chaninah Marienthal, U. Sr. 1—I am going to try to get a job as an interpreter for an airline—KLM or Sabena. I speak Dutch, German, and French. In the Fall I will be going to Yale on a Fellowship. I will be studying for my Master's degree in Philosophy.

Neil Delman, U. Sr. 1—Immediately after graduation I'm going to take a two-week vacation in Canada to recuperate. After that I am going to work up at White Lake Lodge as Editor-in-Chief and entire staff of the lodge newspaper or take a job at Dun and Bradstreet as a personnel trainee.

Louise Yacobian, U. Sr. 7—I'm going to continue student-teaching through June, then take a week's vacation, then get some kind of a job, and then go for my Master's degree in History at Smith in the Fall.

Hartley Chazen, U. Sr. 1—I get my commission as a second lieutenant from ROTC in June. For the next two years I will be an employee of the United States. After that I plan to attend the Harvard Law School.

Robert Rosner, U. Sr. 1—I'm going to try to get a newspaper job. I'll go out of town if I have to, as I have no special interest in New York.

Vera Cooper, U. Sr. 7—I'll be at City from this summer until June '54 studying for my Master's degree in Education. I can't say what I'll be doing after that. One thing I'm sure of, however, is that I'll follow my husband wherever he might happen to be stationed in the Army.

Wm. A. White Honor Society Newly Formed

The William Allen White Society, an honorary Journalism organization, has been chartered by the College this semester. The society was formed to recognize achievement among students who have served on College publications, and who are also interested in Journalism, or its allied fields, vocationally.

Herman J. Cohen, '53, former Editor-in-Chief of the Observation Post, was elected first President of the society by the thirteen charter members. William Wanek '54 was elected Vice-President, and Walter R. Porges, '53 is the Secretary-treasurer. Irving Rosenthal (Eng.) is Faculty Adviser.

The society has planned a dinner for June 10, at which time they will meet CCNY alumni who have succeeded in journalism.

Mr. Cohen has invited prospective members to come to next Thursday's meeting and apply orally.

'Thirty' A Fond, but Critical Farewell

By Martin B. Deutsch

With almost four years of City College under my belt and graduation an imminent reality, I find it difficult to pronounce the traditional words of farewell wisdom usually expected from a "thirty" column. I come away with no definitely established philosophy of life and I am still uncertain as to future goals. There are no precious words of advice which I can leave behind, and frankly, I would never be presumptuous enough to burden others with my venerable concepts gleaned from all of four life-packed years. Therefore, I will avoid profound thoughts and "mature" counsel in this column and devote the space to the tangible dislikes and likes that I have acquired at this institution.

That eternal punching bag, Student Council, continues to receive my undisguised contempt. Peopled to a large extent by pompous, unsavory and opportunistic politicians, I can't conceive of an environment more suited to the frustrated and neurotic personality. This excludes such persons as Joe Clancy and Dave Silver, who have fought losing fights to provide dignity, sanity and meaning to that sad experiment in representative government.

On the subject of politicians, I must remember to pay my respects to those liberal, fair and broad-minded far-left groups, who are always going to save the students, the country and the world from conspiracy, prejudice and almost anything else you can mention. These noble medicine-men are so liberal, etc., that anyone who disagrees with them will invariably be labeled a wall-street tool, or some other such well-memorized designation. Unhappily, some equally narrow-minded individuals down in Washington fear these puppets, and are trying to protect the citizenry from them—an unparalleled insult to the intelligence of the citizenry.

The would-be hatchet next descends on this institution's sanctified curriculum. I could never quite comprehend, taking my case as an example, why a Bachelor of Arts student should be burdened with required courses such as mathematics and science. The standard argument that these subjects "discipline the mind," is pure nonsense. Instead of being able to concentrate on those courses which are stimulating, enjoyable and essential to my interests, time is wasted and my mind is cluttered with material that escapes me two days after the final exam. There are numerous courses, pertinent to my major, that I could have taken, had some of the required weights been removed from my neck.

Our present curriculum in certain of its qualities is both feudal and futile. I look forward to the day when a student won't have to "dread" many of the courses in his program.

Next on the list is probably my biggest personal disappointment—the failure of the two newspapers to merge and form a daily. This College is certainly large and important enough to warrant a daily. At present we have five newspapers in all, none of whom mean anything by themselves. A competent daily would soon acquire the stature of a respected spokesman for the school, akin to Columbia's Spectator and Harvard's Crimson, to mention two.

Many obstacles have prevented merger from becoming a reality. Two thoughtless and uncalled-for attempts by Student Council to force a shotgun wedding have done much to alienate feeling for a combination on the two papers. A fear, and probably a justified one, that the Fee Committee would slash appropriations once a single paper had been chartered, has fostered distrust of a possible union. However, I am certain that if a joint proposal coming from the papers was accepted by the students through a referendum, even our mighty fee overlords would consider it a mandate to legislate sufficient funds.

The major opposition to merger comes, unfortunately, from within the staffs of the two weeklies. The untalented individuals with limited vision, feel that merger would slash their editorial aspirations in half. They disguise their true motives by citing abstract theories in behalf of dual-representation, and they point heatedly to isolated instances in which the two papers differed.

There is no denying that there are advantages to be gained from having two sources of opinion, but in weighing the scales, the balance tips decisively in favor of a daily. It's about time that Observation Post and Campus stopped placing their own interests first, and those of the college second. A reversed outlook would no doubt lead to merger, along with a much-needed improvement in quality of the material.

Several other existing conditions affect me negatively, but I only have room to mention a few. Closed meetings held by the Fee Committee and the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs do much to give these bodies a power out of all proportion to their importance. Let's open them up, so that we know what's what and can act accordingly. The stubborn and irrational behavior of the OP staff, just for the sake of being stubborn and irrational, has often set me wondering if it pays to be an editor. Fortunately, there has always been a nucleus of colleagues with whom I have been able to identify my aims and interests.

Let's conclude by taking a quick look at the pro side of the ledger, by far the heavier one. Aside from the opportunities and advantages that the college has given me, I have been lucky enough to come into contact with a number of men who personify the finer aspects of the College. To Col. Purcell, my deepest thanks for his help, encouragement and friendship. To Prof. Irving Rosenthal, Dean James Posen, Lew Nichols, Larry Weiner, I. E. Levine, Dr. S. Page, V. J. Barward, the new grexy, and all others who have contributed to making my four-year sojourn a pleasant one—my gratitude.

So long to the cafeteria crew, see you all in habbi soon, goodby and thirty.

Wise Choice?

Joseph B. Cavallaro has been elected Chairman of the Board of Higher Education. It is unfortunate that we must take issue with the new chairman only three days after his selection. We have said in the past, and we will continue to say, that while we are unalterably opposed to communism, we are equally opposed to the manner in which certain Congressional committees and others have attempted to weed out the communists in our educational institutions.

Mr. Cavallaro has made it clear that he is in favor of these investigations. We view Mr. Cavallaro's statements of the last few days with some misgivings. We would have been happier had the new chairman made some statement concerning educational finances, overcrowded classrooms, and other problems that the municipal colleges face.

We earnestly hope that Mr. Cavallaro will exercise care and wisdom in his new position. We like to think that freedom from thought control is one of the rights of the American people, especially those who deal with ideas. In this belief we are not alone. Our own President Gallagher has in the past often expressed the same fundamental thought.

OP does not intend to judge a man before he has shown his complete actions. If Mr. Cavallaro can bring about some of the improvements for which we have been fighting for years—more classroom space, more instructors, more money, and others, we will be more than happy. On the other hand, we still are of the opinion that the handling of subversives should be left to the colleges themselves, rather than to Congressional or other investigators.

We hope that Mr. Cavallaro will prove to be a pleasant surprise, but we can not help being a bit apprehensive.

Allagaroo!

For the first time since City College became a member of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, the Beavers have won the crown. While most of the publicity so far has gone to pitcher Warren Neuberger and first baseman Ted Solomon, who turned in magnificent personal performances, we feel that the other members of the squad deserve equal recognition. Every player shares some part of the honor they have brought to the College.

It is gratifying to see that honest sports can flourish and be successful. President Gallagher said some months ago that when a truly amateur team competes over a period of time, it can be expected to win roughly half the time. Well, we have a fine amateur team which has been good enough to win more than half the time, considerably more. The team is a great credit to the school, and we wish them continued success.

To Coach "Skip" Mishkin, who has struggled long and hard to give the College a winning combination, we say a heartfelt thanks. In years past, he has often not had the material to work with, but he never lost faith in his boys, and always gave the best he had. Now that he is on top, our congratulations for a job well done—congratulations, thanks, and ALLAGABOO!

"Thirty"

"Thirty," in the language of journalism, is the equivalent of the Latin "fnis." On the pages of today's issue there are five thirty columns written by graduating former editors of OP.

These five, Herman Cohen, Marty Deutsch, Walter Porges, Lenny Stieglitz, and Phil Wolcuff, represent approximately twenty terms of editorship. It is with mixed feelings of appreciation and regret that we print these columns which signify the end of five outstanding OP careers.

Their efforts can only be measured by the progress that OP has made during their stay.

Thirty.

Refugee Nower Finishes First in Graduating Class

If Leon Nower, class of '53, should decide he never wants to leave the United States, he has a good reason.

It took the 25-year-old senior at the College eight years of wandering through Europe, Asia, and Africa to reach this country. Now that he has been here a while, it is impossible to tell—except for his accent—that he was born in Poland, and could not speak English when he arrived in the United States in 1947.

At present, he is first in his class at CCNY, and is the recent recipient of a Ford Foundation Fellowship and a Resident Fellowship to the Harvard School of Regional Studies. But things were not always as fine for Mr. Nower.

When he was twelve in 1939, the German attack on Poland forced Mr. Nower to flee to Eastern Poland with his father. The youth's mother had gone to the United States earlier that year, for a visit, and had remained there when the war broke out.

Mr. Nower and his father became separated and the youngster began travelling alone with the goal of reaching Palestine, "the most obvious starting point for any departure to the United States."

Before the youth reached "the promised land," however, he had to go to Russia, Iran, Iraq, India, South Africa, Egypt, and Syria. During the travels he was almost always without funds and it was a continuous struggle for survival.

In 1943, the wandering youth was finally "smuggled" across the border of Syria into Palestine. There he worked in a collective settlement, or Kibbutz, and also became active in Haganah, a Jewish underground organization. Early in 1947 he flew to the United States from Cairo. His father had arrived the year before from a German Displaced Persons camp, so now he was reunited with his parents.

One of Mr. Nower's first aims on coming here was to enter college. Since he had received no high school education in Poland, however, he had to first secure a diploma before he could start college. This did not dissuade Mr. Nower. He enrolled in Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, and completed the four-year course

in less than eight months.

The young man of twenty years entered the College's Evening Session in September, 1947, working at odd jobs in the day to support himself. Although he had been unable to speak English on his arrival here, he received the grade of A on his first English compositions.

In 1950 Mr. Nower transferred to the Day Session of the College. At first a mathematics and physics major, he later switched to history. This semester he is the vice-president of the College's History Society. He plans to combine the two fellowships he received toward a master's degree in history, in which he will study the sociopsychological perspective of the Soviet Union.

"Ultimately," he explained, "I intend to be a writer, lecturer, and research man, with the aim of integrating various social sciences to get an overall picture of life."

Mr. Nower is also president of Phi Alpha Theta, the College chapter of the national honorary history association. Although he is active in school affairs, he will have an almost straight A average in six years at the school, when he graduates from the College in August with a B.S. degree.

Besides his College activities, Mr. Nower's interests lie in folk and operatic singing. He has given several concerts before small groups, and attends the Metropolitan Music School. He also plans to study the anthropological and psychological significance of music.

When asked what he thinks of the College and the United States, Mr. Nower replied simply, "I love them both."

O Portraits

Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer in the Department of Student Life for the last 21 years, is retiring in July of this year. After many years of service to the College, Mr. Jackson has reached the compulsory retirement age of seventy.

Born in New York City, "quite a few years ago," Mr. Jackson attended public school in the city and was a student at Mt. Herman Preparatory School from which he was graduated in 1904. Following his graduation he spent twenty five years in the business world.

In 1932 he joined the College staff. He came here on a "short term engagement" to make a survey of the physical properties of the College. After working on this assignment for a year, Mr. Jackson found the work so interesting he gave up his outside position in order to devote all his efforts to the College.

Besides handling the funds for student activities (a very exacting and responsible task, considering that over \$620,000 has passed through his hands since he came to the College), and making financial reports to such government bureaus as the U.S. Dept. of Interior and the New York State Board of Regents, Mr. Jackson found time to become a regional director for the National Youth Administration, a government agency which supplied jobs for needy students during World War II.

The retiring Central Treasurer plans to spend part of the summer with friends, in Mexico. When he returns to New York City he will "rest and take it easy for a while" and then resume his long dormant business career.

When asked how he felt about leaving the College, Mr. Jackson replied, "I am not happy to leave, but contented. I made some wonderful friends with students and faculty. I'll miss being here. I really did enjoy it."

Schaffel Plans Busman's Holiday Toiling in North

There is at least one member of the Geology Department who will be taking a "busman's holiday" this summer.

Mr. Sy Schaffel, class of '48, has been conducting Geology field trips since the Fall,

'48 semester, when he joined the staff of the College's Geology Department. At present, Mr. Schaffel is a laboratory assistant and substitute teacher in the Day Session and a lecturer in the Evening Session. He is also enrolled in the '54 graduate Geology class at Rutgers University. You would think he might want to forget about Geology this summer. "Tain't so!"

Mr. Schaffel will be employed by the Canadian Government for the period from July to September of this year—as a field geologist. "At a suggestion from a professor at Rutgers," he said, "I looked into the matter and before I knew it, was contacted for a summer job."

A graduate with honors in Geology, Mr. Schaffel will be doing "reconnaissance work" in the area of Newfoundland and Labrador, "in regions formerly unexplored by geologists." He will be looking for "metallic ores," and hopes to also bring back some specimens and slides to be added to the Geology Department's collection.

As would be imagined, Mr.

Schaffel's hobbies are also of a geological nature. "Lapidary and gem collecting are some of my interests," he said. "I also enjoy digging for artifacts." Mr. Schaffel once discovered a pick-ax and earthenware in Ticonderoga and donated the antiquated items to the Fort Ticonderoga Museum.

Boy Scout hikes, admits Mr. Schaffel, caused him to first become interested in Geology. After returning to the College from the Army in 1946, he became active in the Geology Society. As a member of the faculty he has been elected into Sigma Alpha and Lock and Key, and is associated with other extra-curricular events. He became Faculty Advisor to the Camp Marion Committee and the Evening Division Service Organization, "a counterpart of the Day Session Alpha Phi Omega."

When asked what his future plans were, Mr. Schaffel said, "I'd like to remain at the College. I love the school and the students are 'the greatest.' What better reasons can I offer?"

SC Awards . . .

Ten students and one administrator have received Student Council Major Awards, for outstanding service and leadership in student activities, it was announced early this morning. They are Irving Cohen, Neil

Delman, Aaron Frank, Carlos Gonzalez, Cyril Koch, Howard Loewenstein, Barney McCaffrey, Andrew Meisels, Barbara Weinstein, Gary Schlessinger and Mr. Lewis Jackson, Central Treasurer of Student Activities, who is retiring this year.

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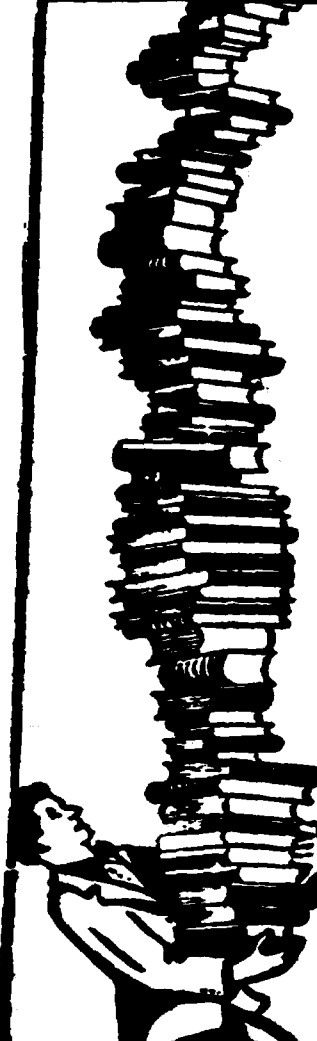
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Economist Villard Saught Reasons for Depression

Professor Henry Hilgard Villard (Chairman, Economics), son of Oswald Garrison Villard, former Editor of the New York Evening Post, is one son who didn't want to follow in the footsteps of a famous father.

The elder Villard, a well-known journalist, was the Editor and Publisher of the Nation and the old NY Evening Post (in the twenties and thirties) as well as one of the founders of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. His son Henry has become successful in quite a different field, economics. The question arises: Why did he decide to become an economist? The Professor offers a good explanation. "When I graduated from college (Yale) in 1932 we were at the bottom of the depression. I decided that the best thing I could

do would be to go back to college and find out what caused these things to happen. This led me to become an economist."

After graduating from Yale with an A.B. degree, Professor Villard received his MA degree at Cambridge University in England in 1937 and his Ph.D at Columbia University in 1941.

The Professor, whose great-grandfather was the famous abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, came to the College in 1949 as Professor and Chairman of the Economics Department. Previously, Professor Villard had taught at the University of Minnesota (1937-41), Amherst College (1940-41), and Hofstra College (1946-49).

Professor Villard worked for the United States Government during World War II, serving in many official capacities. Among others, he held the posts of Chief of the Service Trade Branch of the Office of Price Administration, Civilian Supply Analyst of the War Production Board, and Economist for the Federal Reserve Board.

An exponent of deficit financing measures, Prof. Villard has written a book on the subject, "Deficit Spending and the National Income." In addition, Professor Villard has written many short pieces (articles, papers, notes and reviews). He is currently "projecting" a textbook for Economics 1.

When asked what he thought of the College's students, Professor Villard's answer was economically short and sweet: "I like 'em."

—Welcoff

Speaks . . .



Professor Stanley Page (History) will address the History Society today on "Marx in England." The meeting, which is the last of the semester, will begin at 12:30 in Rm. 128M.

Air Cadets . . .

The United States Air Force Aviation Cadet Selection Team will visit the college on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, May 27, 28 and 29.

Students who have had two years of college, or more, who are between the ages of 19 and 26 are eligible to apply.

Those interested may sign up on Wednesday and Friday in Room 200M from 10 AM to 3 PM.

TW Presents One-Act Plays This Weekend

A one-act play written and directed by a City College student will be one of three plays presented by Theatre Workshop on Friday, May 22nd and Saturday, the 23rd. This original play, entitled "Abstract," will be co-featured with "No Exit" and "By Judgment of Court," at the Master's Institute, 318 Riverside Drive. Admission will be free.

The three one-act plays are "modern experimental theater projects." "Abstract," written by Irwin Fenster, a member of the Workshop, has been called "a play that cannot be described, but must be seen to be understood."

"By Judgment of Court," a play by Luigi Pirandello, stars Ed Zang and Hal Shiner.

"No Exit" was written by Jean-Paul Sartre and will be directed by Richard McKeller. The play stars Ed Hoffman, Jean Oliner and Naomi Berger. The plot deals with three people who are locked in a room from which there is "no exit."

Gruberg, GOP Not Eye To Eye; Libs Get Call

By BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

A brain pregnant with ideas entered City College last September. To this convoluted mass was attached the body of one Martin Gruberg. Mindful of the lack of a Young Republicans at City College, the

irrepressible Gruberg formed a Young Republicans Club at City College. By acclamation, Martin Gruberg became first president of the Young Republicans Club.

In addition to those post, he became assistant secretary of Student Council, and active in a bevy of other groups including NAACP, CORE, and the World Federalists.

This blissful state was soon after overthrown. The Young Republicans Club gave Gruberg a slap on the scone by delegating some presidential powers to a newly (and illegally, fumes Gruberg) elected chairman.

Hearing rumor of his being ousted from the presidency at the next meeting, Gruberg contrived to pack the meeting with a host of Young Democrats; a prospect which caused the meeting to be cancelled.

The cudgels were again raised this semester, when some statements to the press by the voluble Gruberg, lambasting Senator Joseph McCarthy and calling the Young Republicans a liberal organization, aroused the ire of that club's "rightist" faction. Gruberg was soon reduced to secretary.

After decrying a volley of "unconstitutional acts" on the Club's part, and more statements to the press, Gruberg was brought to trial by the Young Republicans. Just as it seemed as if Gruberg's goose was cooked, the Cavalry in the form of a Young Democrats Committee "To Secure Justice in the Gruberg Case" appeared, and the Indians, or rather the



Martin Gruberg Political Metamorphosis

Young Republicans, were obliged to disperse.

Following more squabbles with the Young Republicans wherein he accused them of diverse pecuniary peccadillos, he resigned.

Now Gruberg is basking in the political asylum of the Young Liberals.

While expecting the revelations of a special Student Council committee investigating the doings of the Young Republicans, he has become Chairman of the Young Liberals Academic Freedom Delegation and now boasts affiliation with over 40 school organizations. This is, of course, not mentioning his new position as '56 representative (year tanure). Now we pause for station identification. Gruberg marches on!



But only time will tell...

I'M GOING TO GET A SOFT JOB FOR THE SUMMER. LITTLE WORK AND LOTS OF DOUGH!

YOU'LL PROBABLY COME BACK NEXT FALL FAT AND RICH!

HOW 'BOUT TAKIN' ME AS YOUR VALET?

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY DISCOVER THAT MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES!

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'Thirty' Editor's Notebook

By Walter R. Porges

Graduation, like most other looked-forward-to-once-in-a-lifetime events, creeps up slowly for months and years and suddenly is here. It is with mixed emotions that I suddenly (or so it seems) find myself leaving City College. On the one hand, it is an exciting thought to be "going out into the world," to meet the challenges of life for which we hope we have been prepared.

On the other hand, quite abruptly, we find ourselves uprooted from the life we have known and loved for four years.

★ ★ ★

Never in my life will I forget my first day at City College. My first class was scheduled to begin at nine o'clock, but taking no chances, I arrived with fifteen minutes to spare. Then came the final plunge the parting from my high school friends, as they went to their own classes. Now there was no support, no link with the past! I was on my own!

Looking around at my classmates in Math 61 I realized that most of them reflected my own appearance: the Good suit, the extra-special dress, the general glow that appears for most of them only once again in a college lifetime—at graduation. We looked at each other nervously and smiled. Then everyone became silent as the instructor walked into the room. I was surprised to find him a human being, not unlike my high school teachers in general appearance. For some unknown reason, I had expected a College Professor, an awful being of some kind. I was relieved. My big shock came after attendance-taking and a few preliminary remarks. Calmly and serenely, we were given a homework assignment of fifteen problems. My God! I thought to myself, if they all give this much, I won't have time to do it. But, like most other problems, this one was more terrifying in my imagination than in practice. I found it indeed possible to finish all the work, somehow allotting the hours of each day so that an apparently insurmountable obstacle was overcome.

The longer I went to college, the more I realized how little I knew. Perhaps this was because of the Upper Freshmen and Sophomores in some of my classes. They seemed to know everything. And the words they used! "Nebulous" and "juxtaposition." Words that I had perhaps come across in a book, but none of my friends ever used them. Soon, I thought, I'll use those words too. And I'll even know what they mean! Oh for the poise and wisdom of a Sophomore! And it was soon to be.

One day, after a brief skirmish in the Registration Room, I found myself—a Sophomore. Now the word "Freshman" rolled off my tongue with a certain airy disdain, as only a second-year man can appreciate. The feeling of being one rung above the lowest form of life was soul-lifting, exhilarating. Everything was well under control. Topics like "term papers" were discussed with a knowing nodding of the head, complete assurance. The inward upheavals were caused by eagerness to start work, I realized.

And then it happened. Had the two years really flown so quickly? Was it possible that I was half-way there? My calendar confirmed my suspicions. I was an Upperclassman. The days and weeks began to fly, as the goal seemed more within my grasp. If the next two years go as quickly as the first two, I thought to myself, I'll be graduating before I realize it. And I am! It doesn't seem possible that four years have passed since that first day in Math 61. Lincoln Corridor, the seemingly fantastic amount of homework, the impressive Great Hall—all the manifestations of a once-strange world have become a part of my life. And now that I am thoroughly familiar with it, I must leave.

What have I accomplished? Have I changed? In four weeks I will be a Bachelor of Arts, complete with diploma. This is the most meaningless thing of all. I like to think that what City College has given me is far more than a degree. It is something that can not be awarded on a credit basis. It is the combination of wonderful things that have happened to me in the last four years. It is here that I have found the girl I love. It is the lasting friendships I have made. It is the warm memory of the many fine instructors and administrators it has been my honor to meet. It is the feeling of knowing that I don't know everything. It is the knowledge that the future is bright, no matter how dismal it seems today. It is the feeling that I am at last a man.

★ ★ ★

Of the many friends I have made in four years, a few emerge whom I could not possibly leave without saying a sincere, very warm "thank you" for all their kindnesses and inspiration. They include Professor R. F. Purcell, friend, father image, and all-around great guy, who has been more than a faculty adviser to me; Professor John Yehannan, who is bound to be a boon to OP; Professor Irving Rosenthal, always "crisp" and always a friend, never an "instructor"; Dave Polansky, a coach with a heart and a man with integrity; Don James Pearce, who'd rather smile than scold; Professor Henry Loffert, the noble Lord Byron's press agent extraordinaire, who taught me what poetry is; Professor Aaron Noland, with whom I took only three courses, my one regret; Professor John Cox, a quiet man with a knack for being a friend; Lou Nichols, Ray Levine, and Larry Weiner of PRO, publicity men with a purpose; Mr. Irving Brannan, who will never be a long-hair; Mr. Sy Schaffel, who works harder for the students than any man I know; my many friends whom I can not mention for lack of space; and my associates on OP, with whom I have worked for four years. . . . Fight like hell when you have to, and never forget the responsibility you bear. . . . Strong Ed.

Allagaroo Rides Again! Clinch Diamond Crown

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

For the first time in the history of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference, the league title has come to St. Nicholas Heights. The Lavender clinched the championship on Monday when St. John's, behind the pitching and hitting of Dick Eichhorn, defeated Brooklyn College, 14-2.

First-baseman Ted Solomon led the club in batting with an average of .489. The only other Beavers to hit over .300 were shortstop Dick Dickstein with a .316 mark, and right-fielder Bruce Malmuth with .310.

Of the mound corps, big Warren Neuberger was the stopper, the hurler who started most of the games, and wound up with a 7-1 loop slate. Warren's seven wins tied the mark set by Sanford Silverstein of NYU in 1946 and equalled by Eichhorn of St. John's last season. Neuberger walked 46 and struck out 65 in 75 2/3 innings, and compiled the sensational earned run average of 1.18.

In the matter of run producing, left-fielder Paul Nacinovich hammered in 13 tallies, closely pursued by Solomon with 10. However, Paul, who paced the conference in home runs last season, hit but one this year, that one a Ruthian clout against Brooklyn. Still in all, that one homer was suf-



Ted Solomon
League Leader

ficient to gain Nacinovich a tie for the team leadership along with Nat Baretz, Dickstein, Neuberger and Bennett Timberg.

The leader in doubles was Solomon, along with Baretz, each rapping 3, while Solomon and Nacinovich banged out a brace of triples apiece. Mike Kucklina, scrappy second-baseman, pilfered four bases to lead in that department.

Aside from Neuberger's 7-1 record, lefthander Steve Weinstein wound up with an all-winning 2-0 slate, while Bill Konig and Bob Brendel each had 0-1. Weinstein fanned 18 batters in 14 1/2 conference innings.

Catch Skip Mishkin's nine finished the season with a 9-3 mark, defeating Wagner, Manhattan and St. John's twice, and splitting a pair of contests with NYU, Brooklyn and Hofstra. Wagner's loss to Hofstra on Saturday, plus Brooklyn's whipping at the hands of St. John's, gave these two schools their fourth defeat, mathematically eliminating them from a shot at the top ring. However, as this issue went to press, every other team in the loop except Manhattan (0-0) had a chance for second place.

'Fifteen'

By Herschel Nissenson

In the fourth and last year of a college career, Reporters write columns called "Thirty," To recount all their views though they may not be news Of the things in this world, clean and dirty.

*I would like to, today, have my little say
Of the fellows I've met and have worked with.
It mostly was fun though there's many a one
I can say I've both worked with and shirked with.*

My profs have been fair, save one here and there,
Whom I'd not have missed had I not had 'em.
And though they were good they just ne'er understood
Why their subjects I just couldn't fathom.

*I wrote, as a rule, of the sports in the school
And perhaps I was hasty to blame.
But I learned quick and fast, that just as in class,
The errors are part of the game.*

And if you will look in a small cosy nook
Looking out over Lewisohn Stadium,
It's the College AA run by Doctor DesGrey,
No kin to St. John's gymnasium.

*When I walked through that door and I saw "Chippy" Sopher
And he always was smiling so brightly,
And I heard all the quips that just fell from his lips,
I knew why he's revered, and rightly.*

And men there are few like Tom Reilly, I knew,
From whom friendliness flowed in a flood.
Who always were green on March seventeen,
Like the other ones from the Ould Sod.

*There's rations and rations of congratulations
For Dave, the basketball coach.
Who always was willing to undergo grilling
On whom I could always encroach.*

And then there's a bevy of good wishes to levy
On "Skipper," the 'nine' m-g-r,
Whose team came in first, with a roar and a burst
Of good hitting and pitching, by far.

*There's a wonderful hurler and a mighty unfurler
Of hits, who have captured great fame.
And they teamed with a group to head the Met loop,
Neuberger and Solomon by name.*

I wrote of the game that was played in the rain
When the soccer team lost the Met crown.
And I know in the fall when they're booting the ball,
They will win it and sure go to town.

*And good luck to you, and passing shots too,
Harry Karlin, the new tennis mentor.
And a load of support for Manhattanville's courts,
So you won't have to seek out a renter.*

And hail to the "Chief" who, each day adds a leaf,
To the annals of Lacrosse through the years.
And a barrel of aces to run in the races,
For "Doc" Bruce, with my heartiest cheers.

*To Yustin Sirutis and too, Al Mastutis,
Who is CCNY's sturdy trainer.
And Joseph Sapora and triumph galera,
And Jack Rider with a great one-half gainer.*

And the new fencing coach, 'twill be hard to approach
The mastery of James Montague.
And orchids to him who retired, so trim,
For twenty-three years, tried and true.

*Let's return to Sapora and triumph galera,
Better coaches are scattered and few.
And I hope that the lumps and the wrestlers' bumps
Will turn Lavender, not black and blue.*

My heartiest thanks to the men in the ranks
Whom I marched with in ROTC.
And thanks to the sergeants, who taught me like star gents,
To say "yes sir!" and not "yes sirree!"

*Now all that remains is for me to explain
The stet head of this piece so party.
I figured, you see, that five times three
Equals fifteen or one-half of thirty.*

And why only half of thirty, you laugh,
The answer is simple, not tough.
I'm leaving, and on, with two years to go,
I figure enough is enough.

*And if I've neglected, as I had expected,
To mention a one or a few.
I leave you in part, a piece of my heart.
So long now and ALLAGAROO!*

Beaver Trackmen Prep for IC4A; Pavlides, O'Brien Star in Victory

By LARRY LEVIN

With the coming of the IC4A meet this Saturday, the City College track team, though improving, will be in for a rough time. The meet draws the finest performers in the country.

The squad is practicing hard and Coach Harold Anson Bruce is much more confident of them than he was at the beginning of the season. Paul Pavlides and Tom O'Brien have been the sparks that have ignited the team to beat Panzer College.

In the latter meet last Saturday, City whipped the Kingsmen by a 72 5/6-58 1/6 score.

Outstanding among the participants for the Lavender were Joe Incoronato, who was the individual high scorer for City with 12 points and the two dis-

tance men, Pavlides and O'Brien. In the two mile, Paul was clocked in 10:52.4 to win the race. He, along with O'Brien, ran a dead heat in the mile contest. City's other first place finishes in the track competition were in the 1/2-mile with O'Brien and Captain Bob Armstrong leading

the field, and in the one mile relay race.

The majority of the Beaver point total was racked up in the field events with Incoronato and Bernie Lloyd each winning two contests. Joe's victories were in the hammer throw and discus while Bernie copped first place in the shotput and javelin throw. The other Lavender winner was Joe Gould, who won the broad jump.

Although City emerged victorious, high praise should be bestowed upon a fine Brooklyn College athlete, Neil Spielholz, who wound up as the individual high for the afternoon with 17 points, five more than his nearest competitor.

Sports Night

Awards for outstanding sports performance will go to 10 City College varsity athletes tonight as the highlight of the college's 8th annual All Sports Night. More than 500 varsity athletes and alumni will attend the annual affair sponsored by the Varsity Alumni Association in honor of the school's undergraduate athletes in the college's main gym at 6 p.m.

Swimmer Howard Schloemer and basketball captain Jerry Domershick

prize from the class of 1918 as the outstanding CCNY athlete of the year.

Domershick, the only City College basketball player to be named captain of the varsity team three years in a row, will receive basketball awards for team spirit and as the squad's leading foul shooter.

Other "most valuable" awards will go to Bernard Lloyd in wrestling; Murray Reich in fencing; Hal Friedland in lacrosse; Louis Cascino in track; Milton Nelson in tennis; Neal Deoul in baseball; and Thomas Holm in soccer.

The leading pitcher in the Met league, Warren Neuberger, whose 7-2 record brought the Beavers their first metropolitan title, will receive the 45 Club award as the college's athlete who best typifies the spirit of sportsmanship.

Jack Holman, class of 1904, is chairman of the All Sports Night Committee



Jerry Domershick
Two Awards

Domershick lead the award winners, each receiving two. Schloemer will receive the Ben Wallack Memorial

Netmen Beat Hunter, 5 1/2-3 1/2, For 2nd Win of Campaign

By LESTER HOLE

The tennis team concluded its rather dismal season on a bright note by downing Hunter College, 5 1/2-3 1/2, yesterday afternoon, at home.

The game was called because of darkness during the final match accounting for the one-half point which each side got.

The Beavers obtained all of their points in the singles. Nick Mitrowsis, Milt Nelson, Hal Reikes, Jay Bohrer and Warren Burd each won a match.

The City College Tennis Team suffered another 9-0 loss Saturday, this time at the hands of Fordham University. The team's record was then one win against five defeats.

Not only were Harry Karlin's netmen unsuccessful in winning a match, but they also failed to win a set. Jonas Bohrer's string of undefeated matches was also snapped as he succumbed to Fordham's night.

Number one man, Mitrowsis, started the debacle by losing to Nick Debany 6-1, 6-4. Milt Nelson and Cliff Huffman, taking the cue, were defeated by John Pester and Rick Richards 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, respectively. Not to be outdone, St. Nick's Reikes lost to the Rams' Bob Hawthorne 6-1, 6-2, while Bohrer and Ed Trunk bowed to Tom Garschi and Jack Manning, 6-1, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-2. The netmen did so poorly in the doubles.

Although the Lavender took a beating, Prof. Karlin's boys must be given credit for an admirable try. Fordham University is undefeated this season. The Rams have beaten New York University, a team consisting of near professional players, so, although the team lost, it lost to the best.

The scheduled match with St. John's was canceled because their semester is over.

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and **LUCKIES**
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You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

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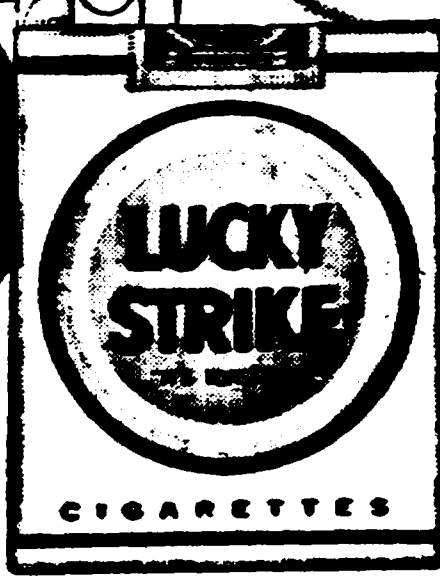
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Lacrossemen End Season This Week

By JOE MARCUS

The City College Lacrosse team will close out a comparatively successful season this Saturday when they play host to Drexel Tech. According to Coach Leon Miller, the Techmen have a very strong defense but are weak on the attack.

So far this season the Beaver stickmen have won three games while losing five tough contests. However, four of the teams that the Beavers lost to are rated very high in the standings of the United States Lacrosse Association. After the Beavers easily beat the star studded Aluni, 9-4, they beat Adelphi College, 5-2. Last season the Panthers ripped the Lavender and Black, 22-3.

Yale University handed the Beavers their first setback of the year by a score of 21-2. The team held the Elis even during most of the first stanza, but completely fell apart in the second half. Rutgers then took the measure of the Millermen by a count of 18-4. A determined City team went out to Hempstead, Long Island to face a powerful Hofstra College "ten." The Beaver attack and defense completely fell apart as the Dutchmen rolled on to a 24-1 victory.

Always powerful Army went wild against the Beavers after an even first quarter, as they demolished the Beaver stickmen, 23-3.

However, there was a silver lining in the black clouds that hung over Easton, Pa., as the Beaver Lacrosse team rolled up its largest score in recent years by defeating Lafayette College, 13-4.

Lester Gottlieb has been the leading scorer on this year's squad with a total of nineteen goals, while Arnie Levinson has sparked the Beaver attack with his fine playmaking. Coach Miller expressed satisfaction with the majority of the team. He stated "We have a strong attack, but our defense plays spotty ball." He had praise for Bob Greenberger, Steve Madjor, Hal Friedland, Arnie Levinson, Milt Perlow and Gottlieb. He concluded with the statement that he will work all during the Fall semester to have a good team for next year.

Ladies Warm Up For Encounter With Males

It will be the femmes fatales vs. the facultie ferocious! The hardest fought, most fiercely contested softball game in the history of City College Intramurals will be staged next Thursday in Jasper Oval when female seniors take on a team composed of male members of the faculty.

How do the faculty members feel about their new opponents? Mr. Joe Taffet, (Economics and Three-I League), when asked how he thought his team would fare, said, "Arrgh!", at the same time rolling his eyes fiercely and making a strangling motion with his hands. Mr. Irving Drasman (Speech), was more articulate. "We'll madder 'em!" he snarled, as his crew cut stood on end.

The official odds on the game have not reached this newspaper, as we go to press. However, Sydel Jankowitz, manager of the girls, assures us that the odds will be "not more than 100-1 in our favor."

Satisfied . . .



"Chief" Miller
Lacrosse Coach

Beavers in College World Series?

It's only May, but it feels like October!

City College's baseball team may have its first opportunity to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's College World Series, when the tournament attempts to find the nation's best diamond squad at Omaha, Nebraska on June 11.

As a result of winning the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference crown, the Lavender is in line for a possible berth. However, in order to be chosen to represent District 2, the Beavers will have to be the pick over other top squads such as Duquesne, Fordham, Penn State and Lafayette.

The team to be sent to Omaha will be chosen on May 25, at Scranton, Pennsylvania, by a selections committee which will consider the records of College teams from New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.

The Committee which will choose the District's representative consists of Everett D. Barnes of Colgate, Paul J. Amen of West Point, Joseph Bedenk of Penn State, John F. Coffey of Fordham, and

Charles Gilbert of Lafayette.

A playoff among the prominent teams in the area to determine the District's representatives is a "distinct possibility," according to Mr. Barnes, chairman of the committee. Playoffs have occurred often during the six year history of the NCAA inter-district competition. Last year Penn State had to fight past St. John's, Fordham and Villanova to receive a bid.

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