8 BHE Members Find CCNY's Facilities Poor

"Well, they say the school and they know what they're talking about," commented President Gallagher regarding statements made by eight members of the Board of Higher Education concerning the physical condition of the College on a tour of the uptown campus last week.

The members of the BHE who toured the College were quoted in the New York Times as having "concurred in the view that the College's library facilities were inadequate and that more funds were necessary for proper maintenance and upkeep." One of the Board members, Dr. John E. Conway, stated that the book storage space under the main library building resembled "the black hole of Calcutta." Dr. Conway added that an educational institution is judged by its library and insufficient space is allotted to the libraries here.

Mr. Archibald F. Glover, another member of the group, was surprised by the maintenance problem at the College, commenting that this was particularly true about the library, where there is insufficient space for thousands of useful volumes which must consequently be stored away.

"The public services being developed," Mr. Glover is quoted saying in the Times' story, "are continuing, and increasing public support. In the four city colleges rests the future of the city."

The eight Board members began their day-long tour at 10 A.M. They viewed Drill Hall, the science and technology laboratories and the Manhattanville campus, in addition to various other college facilities.

Organized Forces

Occupational opportunities in the Armed Forces for college students at the Anaed Forces Occupational Opportunities Office in New York City are being advertised in national newspapers. The office is one of many similar offices located throughout the country.

The office currently has a quota of 1,000 new enlistees per month. The quota is determined by the local recruiting office and is based on the number of college students in the area.

The office is housed in the New York City College of Technology, and is staffed by a team of experienced recruiters.

Budget Cut Unlikely to Affect Education Allocations: Abelson

Bernard E. Abelson, the School's Administration Officer, said that the proposed budget cut would not affect the state allocation to his department.

The funds received by the Department of Education for the state colleges are not determined by the number of students, but by the number of college teachers with the colleges.

The state is making appropriations for educational purposes for the fiscal year and changes in the number of students are divided among all state colleges.

Late News...

Martin Stevens resigned last night from his position as Secretary of Student Council. A lower Junior, said that he had resigned because he felt that it is in the best interests of Student Council.

In announcing his resignation, the President of the Student Council, who has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate in this fall's mayoral election, will speak tomorrow at a joint meeting of three groups.

Rudolph Halley Talks Here Tomorrow

Rudolph Halley, President of the New York City Council, who has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate in this fall's mayoral election, will speak tomorrow at a joint meeting of several groups.

Not all copies of old final examinations sold by the Beaver Shop are "necessarily authentic," admitted Paul Schwartz, proprietor of the Shop. Some departments do not give out their old exams, he said, and the copies are obtained from the memory of students.

There are six departments at the College which do not release their old examinations either to the Student Council, which sells them for one cent per copy, or to the Beaver Shop, which sells them for five cents per copy. The departments refuse to release old exams even to Democratic, Republican, Catholic, and Socialists.

Professor Albert N. Appleby, Chairman of the Drafting Department, declared that his department will definitely not release any old exams. He described the copying of exams as "cheating in advanced courses." He added, "Not all copies of old exams are sold, and they are not necessarily reliable."

The Department's refusal to release old exams was due to the fact that the Beaver Shop, which sells them for five cents each, does not make them available to the public.
Fear in the Classrooms

Governor Dewey has signed a bill extending the Feinberg Law to the city's colleges. Under this law, the Board of Regents will draw up a list of what it considers subversive organizations, and membership in any of these organizations will disqualify a person for a position in the public schools.

We deplore this action of the Governor. Doubtless, advocates of the law will wish that the innocent have nothing to fear. This may be true, but the distinction between innocence and guilt in matters of loyalty is becoming increasingly difficult to find. Last month a teacher may have belonged to various organizations and been considered perfectly loyal. Next month he may be looking for a job.

With such a thin line between innocence and guilt, academic freedom—the freedom to teach and to learn—cannot exist. What teacher will dare to lend his name to any group, to sign a petition, or even to speak too strongly on any issue? The classroom will turn—indeed is turning—into an indoctrination center, with the teacher daring only to mouth the "truth" found in safe textbooks.

If we are to have the right to learn, we must give teachers the right to be human, the right to think, and most important—the right to be wrong at times without suffering excessive consequences.

Punk System—IV

In previous terms, Student Council has been little more than a farce. To be entirely truthful, it wasn't the model of a representative body this semester either. But there was one redeeming feature—the realization by members of Council that SC was a farce and that the system under which Council worked could produce nothing but a mock copy of student government.

This term, certain members of Council began realizing that there is need for a student government structure. They realized that Council must be reduced in size, in order to make it a more workable body. They realized that the multiplicity of committees through which punk politicians speak into SC must be permanently closed.

They realized, further, that students must be made to care about their government, and, to this end, demanded more power to represent the campus as a whole. This resulted in a Presidential Committee which is currently meeting to decide upon Student Council's future role in the government.

This realization by members that Council works under a "punk system" has been important, and, in terms of the progress it can bring about, momentous. But it won't be enough. Aside from his teaching duties he also sings with the New York Philharmonic, a town consisting of "a couple of farms and a post office." The son of a coal miner who traveled around the Mid-West as his father moved from congregation to congregation, the family finally settled in Pittsburgh young Anderson entered the un­ certainty of the caller's world.

It was here that he made his first venture into the musical field. After joining the faculty of a Pittsburgh college glee club, and later, when a citizen's group formed the Pitts­ burgh Opera Society, he sang in their presentations. For a time Prof. Anderson con­ tinued a musical career, but deciding it would be too precarious, he continued his studies in chemistry and received his BS.

Although he became a chemistry instructor at the University of Pittsburgh, the Professor maintained an active interest in opera and soon became one of the most highly awarded a fellowship to the Juil­ ied School of Music. He left im­ pressed New York, and, while engaged in his studies at Juilliard, he took a position in the Chem­ ical Department of City College. He's been here ever since.

While he is fond of singing Prof. Anderson declares he is "more interested in the theatrical side of opera." His love for the theater is further stimulated by his work with the Columbia Theatre, Associates, the graduate school of the Dramatic Arts Division of Columbia University.

Prof. Anderson has appeared in one Broadway show, and also was a television announcer for station WTVAR (Norfolk, Virginia) and currently is a writer for "The Observation Post.

At Carnegie Hall, in his latest venture, he performed in an act­ ing program arranged by the New York Philharmonic's recent production of Ghedini's "Concerto of the Albe­ rones." In addition to this, he has a ballet biography of Edgar Allen Poe.

In a world of specialists Adolph Anderson is a rare find indeed.

Talented Anderson Acts, Sings and Teaches, Too

By STAN WIECKER

While most students are well acquainted with the dual life led by Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde few realize that the acid-stained walls of the Chemistry Building harbor a similar secret.

Forty-year-old Chem Professor Adolph Anderson is today actively pursuing a second career. Aside from his teaching duties he also sings with the New York Phil­harmonic.

By TED JONES

Many students go through college never knowing we exist, "The Testing and Guidance Division of City College never knowing we exist," Division of Testing and Guidance, and many say this is also one of the most appro­ priate books the local reader is likely to find.

—Ludwig
Beavers Split, 8-3, 8-1; Neuberger Wins Fourth

BY HERSHEY NEISSMANN

Hempstead, L. I.—Despite hitting pitching of big Warren Neuberger, even split in a doubleheader with Hofstra Field, Hempstead, L. I.

The strong seven-hit pitching of Big Warren Neuberger, although bowing in the latter part of the game, the better. The Flying Dutchmen scored a quartet of City fingers for thirteen hits in an abbreviated seven-inning encounter.

The Long Islanders also showed a fine pitcher in right-hander Bob Vogel, who limited the Lavender to six hits and held them scoreless until the final stanza, when a two-bagger by Ozzi Baretz and a single by Timberg gave the Mishickers their lone marker.

Of the four City hurlers, lanky Al Portnoy showed to the best advantage, pitching shutdown ball over the final two innings.

Butgers University hosted the City College lacrosse team in its third consecutive loss, 18-4, at New Brunswick on Saturday. Lester Guttlage called all the goals for the Victors. The Lavender stickmen played a fine first half, but they fell apart in the latter part of the game.

City will play Hofstra, this Saturday at Hempstead, L. I. Hofstra boasts its best team in history, having scored 52 goals in the last four games.

Sports Roundup

Tennis

After losing the opening match of the season to Manhattan College last Friday, 7-2, the Beaver tennis team staged a running comeback on Monday by defeating Queens, 6-3.

Against Queens, Prof. Harry Kulin's veteran faced much better, winning three matches in the singles and all the doubles. Number one man, Cliff Hoffman, started by losing to Queen's Jack Shapiro, 6-0, 6-2. Milt Nelson followed and beat Marty Hack 6-1, 6-2. The next two matches were lost by City as Warren Burd succumbed to Bert Bachner, 6-1, 6-7, 6-0, and Hal Raikes was defeated by Phil Merv, 6-1, 6-0.

Track

Spurred by Tom O'Brien's victories in the mile and half-mile events, the CCNY track team won its first meet of the season last Thursday, defeating Penn, 81-49.

Although O'Brien's feats are noteworthy, it was the successful functioning of the entire squad that brought smiles to coach Bruce's face.

The Lavender failed to place only in the pole-raise.

Up-and-coming athletes like Jim Spencer, Joe Gold, Dave Noursch and Les Samuels, together with veterans like O'Brien, Bob Armstrong, Pake Jackson and Fred Thompson should keep Bruce smiling in the future.
Weinstein Three-Hits Wagner, 3-2; Fans Eleven

By JEBY STEAR

Steve Weinstein hurled the City College baseball team to a 3-2 victory over Wagner College, Monday at Babe Ruth Field, to give the Beavers a one-half game grip on first place in the Metropolitan Conference. The curveballing left-hander allowed three hits and recorded eleven strikeouts against the Sea Hawks who were previously undefeated in conference play.

Today, Warren Neuberger faces Manhattan College, whom he defeated 10-1 on April 20. He will be opposed on the mound by George Bovits, who recently pitched a two-hit, one-run game against St. Francis.

Dick Dickstein doubled in the bottom of the first inning off Murray Resnick, and went to third on Ted Solo's one-out single. The shortstop scored when Ozzie Borys forced Solomon at second.

In the second stanza, Jim Cohen unloaded a run producing double with two gone and Kucklinca, who had walked, on first, and City led 2-0.

The Beavers climaxed their scoring in the third when Dickstein singled, went to second on Libinell Rotelli's bobble of Frank Nigro's bounder near second base, and scored on Solomon's single.

Meanwhile, the Sea Hawks nicked Weinstein for a solitary hit during the first five innings. Ratelli got the second hit, a ringing double to left center to open the sixth. Ed Goss struck out and Bob Weber fouled to Cohen behind the plate to ease the situation for the left-hander. But Andy Valsei reached first on third baseman Ben Timberg's third error of the game, and Ratelli advanced to third. He scored when Weinstein uncorked a wild pitch. Bill Carisio homered in the seventh for the second Wagner tally.

Box Score

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Final Exams

(Continued from Page 1)

If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

WILL THIS SUIT FIT

You?

If you can make the grade, you can fly the latest, hottest, fanciest jobs in the air—and do it within one year.

IT TAKES a good, tough, serious guy to wear the gear of an Aviation Cadet. But if you can measure up, here's your chance to get the finest in aviation training—training that equips you to fly the most modern airplanes in the world and prepares you for responsible executive positions, both in military and commercial aviation.

It won't be easy! Training discipline for Aviation Cadets is rigid. You'll work hard, study hard, play hard—especially for the first few weeks. But when it's over, you'll be a pro—with a career ahead of you that will take you as far as you want to go. You graduate as a 2nd Lieutenant in the Air Force, with pay of $5,500.00 a year. And this is only the beginning—your opportunities for advancement are unlimited.

ARE YOU RIGTH? To qualify as an Aviation Cadet, you must have completed at least two years of college. This is a minimum requirement—it's best if you stay in school and graduate! In addition, you must be between 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition.

You can choose between Pilot or Aircraft Observer. If you choose to be an Aircraft Observer, your training will begin in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

New Aviation Cadet Training Classes Begin Every Few Weeks!

HERE'S WHAT TO DO:

1. Take a transcript of your college credits and a copy of your birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station. Fill out the application they give you.

2. If application is accepted, the Air Force will arrange for you to take a physical examination at government expense.

3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.

4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service then assigns you a four-month delinear while awaiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: