Reform of S-F Groups Urged by Clancy, Silver

Drastic changes in SFCSA and the Student Faculty Fee Committee are in the works, 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 committees. The Student Faculty Relations Committee, in its report on "community government," said that Clancy, former Student Council president, would serve as an ap­ pointee on the Board of Higher Education. This recommendation was later approved by the Student Council, which consists of two 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 President­ dail; and Student Council can be im­proved. I feel more certain than ever that the student should be considered as a full partner in the College. Student fees should be app­ roved by students, and only student organizations, not to College departments.

Former SC Secretary, Mary Stevens, said, "The whole question has come to the committee. I feel more certain than ever that the student should be considered as a full partner in the College. Student fees should be approved by students, and only student organizations, not to College departments."

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, mark­ ings systems and NIF funds to be created. The "All-College Council" consisting of an equal number of students, faculty and administrators, which the higher presidential council was also sug­ gested by Mr. Silver. This All-Col­ lege Council would serve as an ad­ junct body, to make final decisions on matters affecting the College as a whole. Student Council would select all student members to the "All-College Council" and all pro­ posed student-faculty committees. Silver added.

The Presidential Committee was made up by David Silver, who presided, and three others, who have been appointed by the President. The committee consists of three other members. The committee is in the process of the "All-College Council" and all pro­ posed student-faculty committees. Silver added.

Downtown City New Officially Baruch School

The Board of Higher Education has unanimously approved President Bud G. Gallagher's proposal to rename the School of Business and Civic Administration of the City Colleges. "The Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Civic Administration of the City College of the City of New York." Mr. Gallagher said that his recommendation was "offered in recognition of the character and career of Bernard M. Baruch, 85-year public servant whose achievements have thrown lustre upon his Alma Mater." In his announcement of the proposal, the Board at the 106th Charter Day session on May 9, the Board of Higher Education for a one-year term. In a closed meeting on Monday night, from which the president's position of the four city colleges were barred, Mr. Cavallaro defeated Charles H. Tuttle by a vote of 9 to 9. The vote was later recorded as unanimous when Mr. Tuttle voted.

After his election, Mr. Cavallaro said that he would continue his "reform of S-F Groups" employment as chairman of the Board for Higher Education for a one-year term. In a closed meeting on Monday night, from which the president's position of the four city colleges were barred, Mr. Cavallaro defeated Charles H. Tuttle by a vote of 9 to 9. The vote was later recorded as unanimous when Mr. Tuttle voted.

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TRIPLE THREAT MAN!

The Brains of the Team

Teamwork can work miracles. In a football game the man who sparks these miracles is the quarterback. He's the man who calls the signals. There's a man who calls the signals for an Air Force flying team, too!

They call him an Aircraft Observer.

Do YOU have what it takes to become an Aircraft Observer? It isn't easy. It's tough. You have to be a MAN to qualify as an Aircraft Observer. But when you are one, brother, you're SOMEBODY! The success or failure of a mission involving over a million dollars worth of flight equipment depends on you.

THE AIRCRAFT OBSERVER IS THE SOMEBODY WHO:

As Bombardment Officer, is number one man on a bombing run, the man who controls the plane in the target area!

As Navigation Officer, is the pilot's guiding hand on every flight!

As Radar Officer, is master of a new science and operator of the device that sees beyond human sight!

As Aircraft Performance Engineer Officer, is the one who "keeps the plane flying", the man who knows his plane inside and out, who keeps it fit for the skies and sees that it stays there!

If YOU can accept a challenge like this, you'll take your place beside the best—you'll find your future in the clouds!

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 top physical shape. If this describes you, then YOU, too, can qualify. Today!


AND THEN, AFTER GRADUATION, you'll win your silver wings, and earn more than $5000 a year as an Air Force Lieutenant. You'll enjoy an adventurous, exciting career with a hand-picked crew of real men. You'll be THE BRAINS OF THE TEAM, A TRIPLE THREAT MAN . . . as a Bombardment Officer, as a Navigation Officer, as a Radar Officer, as an Aircraft Performance Engineer.

THE SOONER YOU APPLY, THE SOONER YOU FLY!

U.S. AIR FORCE OBSERVER PROGRAM

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 hitter.

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

Final Exams

Copies of all final exams are now on sale at the Student Bureau Booth in the Main Building. It was announced by Seymour Copperman '24, chairman of the SC Final Exams Committee. The exams are priced at one cent per page, and are readily available in courserooms in most subjects. Over twelve thousand pages of exams were sold in the last three days, Mr. Copperman said. Sale money is used in the annual six PH. M. fund. All students who intend to purchase old finals are urged to do so this week.

THE OBSERVATION POST May 21, 1951

Continued from Page One

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

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

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

The award of the City College Post, American Legion to the Outstanding Infantry Basic Course Cadet to Cadet MVSgt. Harold W. Earls.

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 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 three 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.

The Yankee Team

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

The big B-24 bomber slowly turned and winched up into the air, by the time that the engine had started, the huge craft was almost invisible. It was just another day in the life of the student pilot, flying for the first time in the roof of the Great Hall, was reputed to have been the site of the Student Political Club's meeting.

The regulation was passed by the Committee on College Life, and was to be enforced by the University's Police Force. The new rule was to go into effect the following day, and all students were warned to be prepared for the consequences of its passing.

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Thirsty
Random Thoughts

City College is often referred to as a subway college. After all, we lack many of the prerogatives of an Ivy League College. We have no band, and certainly no football team. 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 operating budget. And, we would still remain a subway college. We lack interest in the school unless we can clearly see a tie-between that interest and our own.

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 Student Council Act, whereby it is possible for them to serve on Council, even though they were thoroughly rejected by the electorate.

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 impressed me.

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," he says. "I think I worked harder at wrestling than at the books."

The effect he produced was astonishing in several ways. At the College he was captain of the varsity basketball team and Amateur Athletic Union’s junior and senior wrestling championships of the metropolitan colleges.

"When you bring me out of my shell," Dr. Twersky says. "Athletic competition leaves me more time to think."

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

"Not many of the followers tried to throw me, and if they did I couldn’t blame them. After all, we were all in there to win and I might have lost."

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

Academic Achievements

The only problem his teaching at the College has presented during examinations, I don’t like to do it," he says, "but I have a lot of faith in the honest student."

Dr. Twersky is an expert in freshman physical tests, just to keep the honest people honest.

"Aguardado..."

Jacqueline Weingern, U. Jr. 1, has been awarded the $175 first prize in the Theodore Goodman Memorial Award Contest for her short story "To No Country for Old Men." Second prize of $25 was won by James C. Olgilvie, Sr., for his story "Goldengrove Unleashing." Honorable mention went to Frank H. Ingraham, Jr., for his story "Up on the Hill."

It was requested that all manuscripts be submitted to the English Department’s office, Main Building, before the end of the semester.

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

Reform

(Continued from Page One)

(Speeches): Edward C. Maca (Eng

agement and Oscar Zeiberg (History). There are now seven student members: Prof. Edward Johnson, Mr. Leonard Ehricht and Mr. Irwin Stark, of the English Department.

Club Notes

Horticultural Society

Prof. E. D. Shum of the Physics Dept. will deliver a talk along the lines of "The Pacific" on Tuesday, Dec. 11th. All welcome.

Appalachian Club

We have been informed that the last concert of the season will be held on Fri., Dec. 11th. Those interested in Swiss music are invited to attend.

English Society

Prof. W. H. D. Aldous will deliver a talk on Shakespeare’s "The Winter's Tale." All welcome.

Biking Club

There will be a bike along the Creek with Mr. J. F. H. on Saturday, Dec. 12th. All welcome.

The observation post

Jacob Twersky Overcomes Handicap, Successful Student, Author, Teacher,

By Norman Jonas

Dr. Jacob Twersky has at last a 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.

His work with other blind people brought him to a teaching field. Making rough drafts Braille and touch-typing the thoughts of others, he has become the author of articles for Reader’s Digest, Century, The Journal of History, 5000 B.C., The Yale Review, and The American Weekly.

Author

Dr. Twersky’s interest in writing is not limited to the above.

The Face of the Deep," he has been chosen by the World Library Company. He thinks it is the "first realistic novel written entirely in Braille." He hopes it will have a lasting influence on the blind.

And to prove it he is already preparing a new and about the effects on a family of uniqueness of members.

Does he intend to write any more novels?

"Definitely not," says Dr. Twersky. "I have too many requests for both fiction and history to try my hand at it."

"Twa'n't Nothin'"

By Pete Salt

There are also seven student members: Messrs. Clancy, Silver, Stearns, Glazer, Ziewert, and Mr. Oscar Zetchnik (History).

Columbia the following year and received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the College in 1943 with the highest price of SP$ per for non-export.

A country of contentment, House Plan, is often referred to as a "showy college." After all, we rely so much on it for our special needs.

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

BY STEAM WEEKER

Benedicto Pinga may never win an Academy Award but his lasting value may be measured by his work in the field of education.

He is in the Institute of Film Studies at City College of New York, where he is studying the rudiments of film editing, photography, and film production under the direction of Prof. Raymond F. Kenward, Chairman of the department.

The highlights of the program are the performance of Jeremiah and Pinno Concerto in D Minor by Niccolo Paganini, winner of last year's star contest in the College, under the direction of Prof. Fatz Jabado, another successful spring concert last Saturday.

The orchestra and chorus of the College, under the direction of Prof. Fatz Jabado, gave another successful spring concert last Saturday at the Music Hall.

The Great Hall was filled to capacity with people and good music.

The highlight of the program was the performance of Jeremiah and Pinno Concerto in D Minor by Niccolo Paganini, winner of last year's star contest in the College, under the direction of Prof. Fatz Jabado.

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

Colonel Purcell leaned back in his chair and recollected his early days in the Great Hall. "It was brutal," he declared. "I used to see instructors pushing their students in the pool, and they swam or else."

"Today, we try to place the greatest emphasis on social and athletic 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 regular Army after the World War I as a private in the Engineers. He was wounded twice, but went on to win the rank of Colonel. "I had to have some officers," he smiled, and I was quite willing and available."

Immediately after the end of the war, Prof. Purcell became a captain in the Engineers. Later, he was assigned to organize the School of Education at City College, and during the summer months. It was during this period that he attained the rank of Colonel and the accompanying nickname stuck to him.

"The first love was always CCNY," he smiled, and he has continued to have similar backgrounds and a great deal of fun. Prof. Purcell became supervisor of coaches.

Reviewing the Years

The Colonel smiles proudly as 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 Great Hall during those days. "Students were referred to my number," he said, "like in a Central Office, and plan to be an active member."

The last "first" that I can think of is the formation of a new student athletic association tourney, commonly referred to as the "Grand Slam"—a feat never before accomplished by any college team.

To this end, he revamped the entire Intercollegiate Athletic Department, and a new supervisor was appointed to handle the panel of coaches.

"I had to reduce the shriveling morale of the students," he declares. "I was new to the job, but I did all I could, and I was quite willing and available."

Soon afterwards, however, close to three thousand students staged a tremendous rally in the Great Hall for the rest of the team. This was a "first," and probably had a great deal to do with the College Athletic Association tourney, commonly referred to as the "Grand Slam"—a feat never before accomplished by any college team.

The last "first" that I can think of is the formation of a new athletic association tourney, commonly referred to as the "Grand Slam"—a feat never before accomplished by any college team.
**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 decision—expressed in a personal letter, 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 the merger. He said that he has come to us in the last few days with some misgivings. We would have been happier had the new chairman made some statement of his personal financial, 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, that characterizes the beliefs 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 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.

**Allagaro!**

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 has been given to pitcher Warren Neuburger and first baseman Ted Solomon, who turned in magnificent personal performances, we feel that the other members of the squad are equally deserving of credit. Every player has earned some part of the honor they have brought to the College.

It is gratifying to see that honest sports can flourish in New York. President Gallagher said some months ago that when a truly amateur team wins 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, and it is only natural that the tax credit to the college, and we wish them continued successes.

To Coach "Skip" Miskin, who has struggled long and hard to give the College a winning combination, we say a hearty "Thank you." In years past, he has often not had the material to field his boys, and always gave the best he had. Now that he is on top, our congratulations for a job well done—congratulations, and please keep on winning.

**Thirty!**

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

Three are, Herman Cohen, Marty Deutsch, Walter Spera; Leney Steiglitz, and Phil Wolock, represent appreciation, and will most certainly commend our good friends for the many years of appreciation and regret that we print these columns which significantly the end of five outstanding OP careers. Many of you may have been influenced by the progress that OP has made during their stay.

Truly,
Refugee Nower Finishes First in Graduating Class

If Leon Nower, class of ‘33, should decide he never wants to leave the United States, he has a good reason.

During his years at the College, a refugee from Poland has spent four 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 in the permanent staff 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 1935, the German army occupied Poland, and the Nower family had to flee to Eastern Poland with their 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 sickening place I ever saw," to his wife, "so that I might live." 

During the travels he was almost continually "unemployed" across the border of Syria into Palestine. Then he worked in a collective settlement, or Kibbutz, and also became active in Haganah, a Jewish underground organisation. Early in 1947 he flew to the United States from Cairo. His father had waited the year before from a German displaced persons camp, so now he was reunited with his parents.

One of Mr. Nower's first aims at coming here was to enter college. Since he had received no high school education, however, he had to first secure a diploma before he could start college. This diploma was earned in Thomas Jefferson High School in Brooklyn, and completed the fourth-year course in less than eight months.

The young man of twenty years during the four-year course 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' in his first English compositions.

In 1950 Mr. Nower transferred to the Day Division of the College. At first a mathematics and physics major, he later switched to his home in the College's History Society. Their plan is to combine the two fellowships he received toward a master's degree in history, in which he will study the socio-psychological perspective of the Soviet Union.

"Ultimately," he explained, "I intend to be a writer, lecturer, and research man, with the aim of interrelating various social sciences in a humanistic 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 student affairs, he will not "retire" in six years at the school, when he graduates from the College in 1953.

Besides his College activities, Mr. Nower's interests lie in folk music and opera singing. He has given several concerts before small groups, and attends the Metropolitan Music School. His plan is 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."

OPortraits

Lewis Jackson, Central Transfer in the Department of History, has received recognition this summer for his efforts in the area of Geology. This did not dissuade Mr. Schaffel, class of ‘48, from taking the Geology field trips since the fall 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 "4'7 graduate" class at the City University. You would think he might want to forget about Geology as he prepared for this summer. "That's not true," 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 material 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, "an area 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. "I enjoy collecting and gathering some of my interests," he said. "I also enjoy digging for artifacts." Mr. Schaffel once discovered a pick-axe shaft and earthware in Tiadenege and donated it to the Fort Tiadenege Museum.

Boy Scout hikes, admit 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 Pro and Lock and Key, and is associated with other extra-curricular events. He became Faculty Advisor to the Camp Manning Committee and the 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.

These awards are the greatest. What better reasons can I offer?"
Economist Villard Sought Reasons for Depression

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

The older 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?

When I graduated from Yale with an A.B. degree, Professor Villard told me that the best thing I could do would be to go back to college and find out what caused those things to happen. This led me to become an economist.

A one-act play written and directed by a City College student has had three plays presented by Theatre Workshop on Friday, May 22nd and Saturday, May 23rd. The original play, entitled "Abstract," will be co-directed with "No Exit" and "By Judgment of Court," at the Master's Institute, 318 Riverside Drive. Admission will be 50 cents.

The three one-act plays are "modern experimental theater precursors." "Abstract," written by Irwin Fenster, a member of the Workshop, has been called "a play that must be described, but must be seen to be understood."

"By Judgment of Court," a play by Luigi Pirandello, stars Ed S. Hall and Hal Shiner. "No Exit" was written by Jean-Paul Sartre and will be directed by Richard McKeel. The play stars Ed Hoffman, Joan Other and Neil Berger. The plot is about three people who are locked in a room from which there is "no exit."

Other important events to note are:

- The annual May Day rally will be held this year.
- The Young Republicans will hold a dance on Saturday, May 30th.
- The Young Democrats will hold their last meeting of the year on Wednesday, May 27th.

More People Smoke CAMELSTM than any other cigarette.

Gruberg, GOP Not Eye To Eye: Libs Get Call

By BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

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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 sensations that I suddenly (or so it seems) find myself looking over my hand, it is an exciting thought to be "going out into the world," to meet the challenges of life for which 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 introduction of my high school friends, as they waited for their 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 these voices were different. The Gees, the ultra-sportsmen, 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, as everyone became silent as the instructor walked into the room. I was surprised to find a human being, not unlike my high school teachers in general appearance. For some unknown reason, I 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. Only then did I realize the work assigned my first class. Was it possible that I was half-way there? My calendar confirmed my fears.

On the other hand, "going out into the world," to meet the challenges of life for which the College has given me ia far more terrifying ia my imagination than ia reality. It is the mastery of James Montague. And Jack Rider with his great one-half score. For "Doc" Bruce, with my heartiest respects. The leadership along with Nat Neuberger, Neuberger and Bennett Timberg. 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 .450. The only other Beaver to hit over .300 were shortstop Mike Kueklinca, scrappy Bennett Timberg. looking out for 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 .450. The only other Beaver to hit over .300 were shortstop Mike Kueklinca, scrappy Bennett Timberg.

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Ted Solomon League Leader

Allagaroog Rides Again! Clinch Diamond Crown

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

In the fourth and last year of a college career, reporters write columns, novels, poems, stories, articles, and such, to "recount all their views though they may not be new. Of the things in this world, clean and dirty. We would like to, today, have my little story Of the fellows wet and had worked with. It mostly was fun though there's a many a one I can say I've both worked with and shared with.

My profits have been fair, so here and there, and The editors are part of the group. And you will look in a small copy book. Looking out for 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 .450. The only other Beaver to hit over .300 were shortstop Mike Kueklinca, scrappy Bennett Timberg. looking out for 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 .450. The only other Beaver to hit over .300 were shortstop Mike Kueklinca, scrappy Bennett Timberg.

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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 each side.

The Beavers obtained all of four points in the singles. Nick Mitrowsis, Milt Nelson, Hal Friedland and Warren Bohrer each won a match.

Not only were Harry Karlin's doubles team successful in the match, but they also failed to win a set. Joa Bohrer's string of unbroken singles with Bohrer and his partner, Eddie Thurn, were defeated by Tom O'Brien and Warren Bohrer, 8-6, 6-3, respectively.

The City College Tennis Team suffered another 9-0 loss Saturday, City whipped Fordham University, 9-0. The Rams have swept the double. Milt Nelson, 6-1, 6-1; Bob Armstrong, 6-1, 6-1; Nick Mitrowsis, 6-1, 6-1, respectively.

Fordham University is undefeated in the season.

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

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

Nothing-no, nothing-beats better taste and LUCKIES TASTE BETTER! Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke? You know, yourself, you smoke for the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better-cleaner, fresher, smoothereBut when they choose cigarettes. How do they make it happen? It's really quite simple. They make it happen in the tobacco used. Luckies are made from fine tobacco. LS./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette...for better taste— for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...Be Happy—GO LUCKY!
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 Beaver is in line for a possible berth. However, in order to be chosen to represent District 2, the Beaver must have 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 selection 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 College Park, Paul J. Amos of West Point, Joseph Reardon of Penn State, John F. Coffey of Fordham, and Charles Gelbert of Lafayette.

A playoff among the teams in the area to determine the District’s representative 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.

Lacrossemen End Season This Week

By JOE MABOS

The City College Lacrosse team will close out a comparatively successful season this Saturday when they play Penn State at 1 o’clock. According to Coach Leavey Miller, the Beavers have a very strong defense but are weak on the attack.

So far this season the Beaver attack has won three games while losing five tough contests. However, four of the teams that the Beaver lost to are ranked very high in the standings of the United States Lacrosse Association. After the Beaver easily bested the star-studded Alert, 9-4, they beat Adelphi College, 5-2. Last season the Panthers ripped the Beaver attack and defense completely apart as the Batchmen rolled on to a 24-1 victory.

Yale University handed the Beavers their first defeat of the year by a score of 31-2. The team held the Elins during most of the game, but completely fell apart in the second half. Routgers then took the measure of the Millersmen by a score of 13-4. A determined City team went out to Hempstead, Long Island to face a strong Hofstra College team on May 1. The Beaver attack and defense completely fell apart in the second half, but the routgers then took the measure of the Millersmen by a score of 13-4.

The Beaver attack with its fine playmaking by Chief Miller has been the leading scorer on this year’s squad, with a total of nineteen goals, while the defense has been a strong one. However, there was a silver lining in the black clouds that hung over Boston, Pa., as the Beaver Line-up beat its large oppenent, the Bakers, by a score of 12-6 in recent years by defeating Lafayette College, 13-4.

Ladies Warm Up For Encounter With Males

It will be the famous fatales vs. the famous fetos! The hardest fought, most fiercely contested softball game in the history of City College baseball will be staged next Thursday in Jasper Oval when female sailors take on a team composed of the officers of the faculty.

How do the faculty members feel about their opponent? Mrs. Joe Taffet, Economics and Thaddeus Strong, when asked how the men feel about the prospects of the team, said, "We have a strong defense, but our offense plays a big part. I think we have the balance." So say we, Mr. and Mrs. Torrance, respectively.

The team consists of the faculty and students, with Mrs. A. G. H. Smith as manager. The faculty members have just started a new season of baseball, and the team is in a good condition. The faculty members are looking forward to the game with great interest.

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