Non-Instructional Fees Being Used to Pay Many Administrative Salaries, College Officials Admit

by ANDREW MEISELS

Almost one-half of the Non-Instructional Fees (NIF) spent by the College last year (75% of which came directly from the students) was used to supplement, and in some cases to pay in full the salaries of administrative personnel at the College, an OP inquiry has disclosed. Approximately $183,000 of the $458,000 spent from the NIF during the year ending in July, 1952 went for this purpose.

Manhattan Rips Beavers, 88-46; Buss Cages 22 Points in Final Game

by MERRICHEL MISENSEN

The College basketball team had its 5-game winning streak rudely snapped Saturday night by a sharpshooting Manhattan College five, 88-46 on the winner's court.

Jerry Donnerhick

...and his good rebounding and blocking, the score might have been astronomical. As it was, the Kelly

Gallagher's Inauguration Next Week

by SELWYN KAAI

An address by Bernard M. Baruch, class of '29, older statesman and advisor to the nation's leaders, will highlight the ceremonies preceding the inauguration of Dr. Buell G. Gallagher as the 18th President of City College, on Thursday, February 19th, in the Great Hall.

Dean Engler

pay each semester. An additional $150,000 came directly from the students in the form of laboratory fees, the $2 fee paid by students for program changes, transcripts and the $1.50 Student Activity fee. It was made clear, however, that the money was never used although it was placed in the NIF.

Dean Engler

..and for only that purpose. Although it was placed in the NIF, Outside income derived by the College from such sources as book sales, students' tuition and amounting to $190,000 was also put in the NIF fund, but the real money was never used. The money pooled in

Dean Engler

February 9, 1952

see editorial "The Force of Feas", p. 7

We feel sorry for those poor souls on Mars (above) because there’s no opening for an intermediary foreign correspondent on OP. However, if you’ve ever written to a Martian (or both will do), there’s room for you on OP. If you can write, or want to know how; if you can sell newspapers, drive an automobile, play the piano, go on a diet, or catch a fish, then come to our first ‘Mars’ meeting on Thursday, February 14 or 17 at 4 P.M. Monday’s meeting will take place in Room 213 Main; Tuesday’s in Room 236 Main. Candidates are needed to attend only one of these meetings for some reason, or if you have any questions, drop into the OP office, Room IA Main, to get acquainted. (Continued on Page 8)
Anne B. Trewn was a widow and a daughter, Mrs. Washington Presbyteri* Church. She had been buried in Blairstown. February 5, the Fort of America and received his A.B. degree in 1911, his A.M. in 1912. "Etymological Studies in Creek Dialect Inprints." He belonged to the Linguistic Society to 1928. "Kierkowsr • «r, ehainnan of the dopartment • blood. The twenty-three members of the Cadre and 244 students volunteered at March of Dimes. At 11 o'clock on Monday, February 2, the Bloodmobile was requested to give a dollar to the first member of the ROTC staff eras to give a dollar bill to the first New Members. •

New Members...

At a meeting of the governing board of the Observation Post, this January, the following were elected to the new duty of Whitford (News), Allen Cooper and Sherrill for the next few weeks. Jerry Stroup (Sports) and An- they DeLuna and Alan Sarath (Art and Photo).

Standervich...

(Continued from Page 11)

day, February 5, at the Fort Presbyterian Church, Broadway & 174 St., followed by burial in Blairsville.

Servic* were held on Thurs- 

Rotc Corps, Staff Donate Blood; New Graduates Get First Salutes

IF YOU CAN WIN

THese WINGS you Can earn over $5,000 a YEAR AFTER GRADUATION

Important facts about the opportunities for you as a Commissioned Officer—Pilot or Aircraft Observer— in the United States Air Force

What is a college graduate to be a Pilot? No. But you must have completed a minimum of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours toward a degree. In addition, upon the completion of training, you must be between the ages of 19 and 31½ years, unmarried, and in good physical condition—with high requirements for eyes, ears, heart and teeth.

How long before I get my commission? 60 calendar weeks. You will receive the finest aviation training in the world—that not only equips you to fly modern military aircraft but prepares you for executive and administrative work as well. At the completion of your training, you will have acquired a commission as a 2nd lieutenant and won the coveted silver wings of the United States Air Force.

Where do I take my training? Pre-flight training will be at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. Primary, basic and advanced training will be taken at any one of the many Air Force bases located throughout the South and Southwest.

What happens if I flunk the training course? Every effort is made to help students whose progress is unsatisfactory. You can expect extra instructions and whatever individual attention you may require. However, if you fail to complete the course as an Aviation Cadet, you will be required to return to your enlistment to fulfill the minimum requirements under Selective Service laws.

What pay do I get as an Aviation Cadet? At once? As an Aviation Cadet you draw $109.20 a month pay. In addition, you get summer and winter uniforms, flight clothes, equipment, food, housing, medical and dental care and insurance—all free. After you are commissioned a 2nd lieutenant you will be earning $4,500.00 a year—with unlimited opportunities for advancement.

Are all Aviation Cadets trained to be Pilots? No. You can choose between becoming a Pilot or an Aircraft Observer. Men who choose the latter will become commissioned officers in Navigation, Bombardment, Radar Operation, or Aircraft Performance Engineering.

Your future is assured if you can qualify! 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 oral aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet training class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

WHERE TO GET MORE DETAILS

If you want more information about the Aviation Cadet Program, write to:

Aviation Cadet, Headquarters, U. S. Air Force
Washington 23, D. C.
**College's Improvements To Cost City $2 Million**

The new fluorescent lights being installed at the College are part of a series of improvements which, though it is the Capital Budget, over $2 million, it was disclosed by President P. D'Andrea, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the Five Million Committee. The improvements will be announced to the College's area, the City of New York, in its Capital Budget, over $2 million, it was disclosed by President P. D'Andrea, chairman of the Board of Trustees, at the Five Million Committee.

The contract for the installation of the new lights was given by the Higher Education at public bid. The new lights and the complete renovation of the buildings at Manhattanville, including the opening of a new library, is also being effected. This program will cost more than a million dollars. An estimated $350,000 will be used for additional fixtures and renovations on the North Campus.

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**New Dean of Ed.**

Dr. Harold A. Abelson has been appointed Dean of the School of Education replacing the retiring Professor Robert M. Turner. An announcement of City College, Dr. Abelson was acting Dean this past term, and has been a member of the faculty for twenty-nine years.

**Theatre Workshop Offering Students Entertainment and Experience As Well**

A science major at City College might conjure himself with cutting up cats and dreaming of one day going on to find the elixir of life, for he is an engineer. The engineering students crouch behind their slide rules and look toward the day when he will go out into the world and build his bridge. But students of the drama have at the College need not further to realize their dreams. They don't have to wait years to practice their profession, as we have two very "legitimate" dramatic groups within our own environs.

The first dramatic group to be founded at the College, in 1887, is known today as Dramsoc. Its founder, James K. Hackett, became a renowned Shakespearean actor of his day. Dramsoc's first production was "Tom Cobb." Some of its more successful productions include "My Phi Beta Kappa Man" (1929); "Ship Aho" (1930); "Here Comes the Strike" (1932); "Love, Honor and Oh Baby" (1946); and "Coelegiatics" (1942). Looking on the slightly heavier side, it was in 1938 that the group tried its hand at "Hamlet".

The second, more recent of the two campus theatre groups, is the Theatre Workshop. TW was formed in the early 1960's by a group of students who left Dramsoc, and worked with the aid of Mr. Richard Cough (Speech). Theatre Workshop is at present a branch of the College Speech Department and receives financial help from the City.

By offering a fine selection of classical plays such as "Edward the Seventh," "Measure for Measure," "Everyman," "The Taming of the Shrew," and most recently "The Tempest", as well as contemporary works as "Winterset," "Street Scene," "On the Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth", and "A Connecticut Yankee", the group has gained recognition in its own right.
Court Data

By Phil Wolcott

During years of peace, high school graduates were primarily concerned with the question "should I go to college or enter into the business world?" During wartime, the question was changed to "shall I go to college or enter into the armed forces?" Today, graduates of high school are faced with the question of whether they shall go to college or enter into the armed services. This dilemma is faced by the majority of the nation's men and women, and it is best expressed by the statement of the Selective Service Act: "The time has come when any young person must ask himself, 'Should I go to college or enter into the armed forces?'"

Question: What is the Selective Service Act? The Selective Service Act is a law that requires all men and women between the ages of 18 and 45 to register for the Selective Service. This registration is for the purpose of being assigned to the armed forces if they are needed. The Selective Service Act was passed in 1940, and it is still in effect today.

Question: What is Selective Service? Selective Service is a federal program that is responsible for the draft. Selective Service is a voluntary program, and it is financed by the federal government.

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Strange Activities Carried on High Above the Heads of City's Students

By STEW WAGNER

While many City College students are able to point out the Biblical significance of the Tower of Babel, or relate tales of incantation in the Tower of London, few know anything about the various activities carried on in the lofty spire that rises high above our own Main Building.

Many times during the course of a day, the elevator spirits members of the faculty to the fifth floor, the base of the Central Tower. Here, they make the advantages of the transition from the Faculty Lounge to their palaces in the Faculty Dining Room, where food, sent up from the downstairs cafeteria, is served. The Webster Room, 902, also located here, is used as an Art lecture hall and studio, and is the highest outdoor of scholastic activity in the college.

Summer Session Hibernate

The sixth and seventh floors used to comprise living quarters for the College's custodians. When the Summer Session office was first moved to its present surroundings on the seventh, it was given three bedrooms and a bathroom to set up shop in, but the original "farmers" have long since been removed. "You might say our winter home is sort of hibernation office," said Registrar Shipley, Summer Session director. "Here we iron out the loose ends of previous sessions, send the transcripts of students who attended classes here to other colleges and compile a financial statement along with other statistical data." Plans are already being prepared here for the summer, with the selection of courses and the drawing up of a tentative schedule. On June 1, the Summer Session will come out of exile and move to an office on the first floor, where it will remain until the early fall.

A sense of mechanical activity greets those sturdy enough to climb to the eighth, and top floor, of the Main Building. With the huge exhaust motors, that maintain the building's ventilating system, setting up a steady hum in the background, a staff of electricians goes about their never ending job of cleaning and replacing the College's electrical equipment.

"We've kept so busy that we never get a chance to get handsome up here," observed George Giers, electrician-in-charge.

The roof is the last step in the ascent. Here, in the shadow of the flagpole, one can look out for miles over the city, and take great pride in the fact that he stands at the top of his class.
Advice to Freshmen

By Petti

Hey, Gents, seems to me I've seen you somewhere before. Oh, yes, I remember now. You walked in the front entrance right past me a few weeks ago... and that was the last I saw of you. M'm'se's Pet, and you'll forget me for not remembering you. I'm 186 years old by now, and if that wasn't enough, this winter wind's given me a couple of blue streaks. Ah, 'y remember me now. That's right... I'm that beautiful gargoyle on top of the front entrance to the main building.

You're from the Layman Legislature at the City College because your parents wanted you nearby, or because your pop couldn't afford 'em to go to an Ivy League school, or simply because all your pals are here, or... well, the reasons are good. Whatever they be, here's good advice anyway. You're in a new environment; there's a lot of changes.

Here's a tip. You want an education? In that case, it'll be seen a lot of each other. A quest for knowledge is the only tuition in this school. You made plans to go to a business school because you're going to work for your... whatever. What do you want to work for? Go to the filthy Augean stables. However, compared to the job of registering, the students are here.

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Buildings and Grounds

Is Jack of All Trades

It has been written that Hercules, legendary hero of Greek mythology, was that one man who could do almost anything. What is a man to compare to the job of registering in the Buildings and Grounds? He has to know how to add, subtract, multiply, and divide. He must be able to keep track of the number of students who come in and out of the buildings. He must be able to keep track of the number of students who come in and out of the buildings. He must be able to keep track of the number of students who come in and out of the buildings. He must be able to keep track of the number of students who come in and out of the buildings. He must be able to keep track of the number of students who come in and out of the buildings.

What do you think of it? Who can think of any more? It's a skill you'll need in the real world.

And y'know kid, it helps t'fight. I've seen lots of fights here in Manhattan. But if you're gonna be any good on the outside, y'gotta learn t'fight what's wrong.

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What do you think of it? Who can think of any more?
**Editorial Page of the Observation Post**

**The Farce of Fees**

The administration is no longer making a secret of the fact that the so-called "Non-instructional Fees." 75% of which comes directly from the students' pocket, are being used to pad, and in a number of cases to pay in full, the salaries of administrative personnel. Here are the almost unexplainable figures: 

- $71,000 to pay a registration staff. 
- $27,000 to pay a library staff. 
- $28,000 to maintain a Public Relations Office. 
- $17,000 for "community service," etc., taking up to $139,000 being spent for salaries alone.

These are the figures, compiled in a "titutional" college. 

These are the figures, while $2,000,000 has been spent on pretty lights.

These are the figures, while club appropriations to be slashed.

These are the figures, while people in the administration call for a merger of the two student newspapers, against student will, in order not to have to pay 50 cents for a daily.

These are the figures, showing to what a level the College has sunk, where without student fees, it simply could not function.

There is no question in anyone's mind that the College needs the facilities for which these fees are paying. Admittedly if these fees were being spent more wisely, the students will have to pay. This is necessity.

There is neither necessity nor reason, however, for the apathy of the administration in regarding the students' demand as a threat to their own hearty interests. Rather than fighting to get this money from other student sources, and keeping CNY under the knife in the face of steadfast protest with折叠ed hands and mumble "the use." Rather than constantly fighting to get the money from the students, the College decides that we never have, and we never will, and lets it go at that. Rather than unceasingly using the tax-payers' money, the College decides that there is no way of getting the money, the students care even less about it, and so on, ad infinitum. 

The College is apathy's fault. What has it ever done besides mimeographing old final exams to make a fool or a very honest person to bother getting the students' votes. It is not the people who are asked of this system who are to be blamed, but rather the school itself, rotten, inefficient, and undemocratic.

**In Memorium**

When generals and statesmen die, monuments are erected in their memory. When a teacher dies, his only monument exists in the hearts of the students he has taught.

For 24 years, Professor Henry F. Stan­dewick taught the ancient languages of Latin and Greek to students at the College. We who have laughed with him, sat with him, and learned with him, mourn our loss.

**Book Lines, Why?**

This week, as in the first week of previous semesters, the College's book-store and the UBE will be the scene of long lines of students waiting to buy books. They have been forced increasingly to lean upon the tax payers to fund their education. While the College's Book Store has openly admitted by lack of money, it will be forced increasingly to lean upon the tax payers to fund their education. There can be no question in anyone's mind that the College needs the facilities for which these fees are paying. Admittedly if these fees were being spent more wisely, the students will have to pay. This is necessity.

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**Punk System**

Last Wednesday evening a new session of Student Council convened in a manner. Student Council's School Affairs Committee has made available a list of instructors and the classes they will teach, a part of which loses value to many students. If a complete book list were also made available, the beginning of a semester would become a completed, unannounced event because of its routine nature.

**A New Coach**

"Nice guys do win" at CCNY.

Dave Polansky, City's basketball coach has proved it.

The change from Holman to Polansky has been a good one. Dave has managed to bring out the best in his players, not by thinking of them as point-scoring automatons, but as individuals. He has been friendly with his players and has not driven them, but he has turned out a winning team that has hustled for him. It may be Dave's youth which enables him to understand the students and his approach that they'll care about.

A Clear Voice -

As President Buell Gallagher becomes an Upper Freshman, he can look back with pride on his first term at the College. With due apologies to the students, we sincerely feel that such a system should be abolished as soon as possible.

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Dave Polansky has instilled the will to win in his team, but not the attitude that winning at all costs is the highest goal.

It's fun to win, but with Dave Polansky at the reins, it isn't criminal to lose.

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Lose First Two Matches, 23-4, 18-9

Lions won a half bout in the first period. Dick Kowalski defeated James Mocha, 5-2.

Lavender in the second period.

The only Beaver wins came against the Lions. Professor Leslie W. Jones, Latin Department Chairman, emphasized the fact that Latin is far from a "dead" language. "Not only does the fact that Latin is far from a dead language mean that students should make an honest effort to broaden themselves intellectually and make their careers in languages, or make their careers in Latin, the true substance of many phrases is often misinterpreted."

The Professor feels that students should make an honest effort to broaden themselves intellectually by diversifying their activities, rather than only taking courses related to their specific fields of interest.

Severely hampered by the absence of Shelly Myers and Roy Schwartz, the City College Fencing team suffered their worst defeat in many years last Wednesday at the hands of Columbia University, 28-4.

Shelly Myers was called into the Army on Thursday and wanted to spend his last night at home. Roy Schwartz is vacationing in Florida.

The Lions dominated the foils, capturing seven out of nine bouts. The only beaver win came as Jonas Weiss defeated Marius Valiagias, 3-2, and Borys Patchowsky out-lanced Stan Zielberg, 5-2.

In the saber competition the Beavers were able to score only one point.但是Kowalski defeated Norman Robbins for the lone Lavender victory in the saber. Columbia then dominated the epee matches by winning eight of the nine bouts. Beaver Larry Lassich defeated Columbia ace Morton Cynar, 3-2.

In their opening match of the season the City College Loosers were ripped by Yale University, 19-8. The Bulldogs had too much size and speed for the Beavers. The Loosers captured the saber division, 5-2, but lost the epee, 6-1, and the foil, 6-3.

Dave Pelansky (right) starter.

Lona, The Beavers quickly tied the count at 22-all as Howie Buss sank twenty three points for the Lavender. Carson Lovett, the Diplomats 6-7 center, scored seventeen points before fouling out early in the third quarter.

Baskets by Lovett and Carl Yoder gave the Diplomats a quick four point lead. The Beavers then tallied eight consecutive markers for a four point margin. With City leading 16-9, F & M rolled off six straight points to give them a five point edge. The first stanza ended with the Diplomats enjoying a 23-17 advantage.

Ronnie Kowalski shot for the Lavender in the second period as the visitor's lead was cut to two points with seven minutes remaining. Mervyn Shorr, who was not expected to see action because of an injured leg, played well for the Lavender in the second period. With the score standing 28-24 in favor of F & M, the Beavers tied the game on two beautiful baskets by Kowalski. However, the Diplomats gained a four point advantage on a pair of field goals by Walter

Fencers, hampered by Absentees, Lose First Two Matches, 23-4, 18-9

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Just as he made good on a free throw, but Howie Buss put the Beavers out in front with a driving hook shot. Norman Platt tallied three quick field goals near the end of the half and the Beavers trailed by a 44-43 count at the end of the first twenty minutes.

With the score standing 51-44, Jerry Domershick sank two driving layups and Jack Chodnoff tallied on a long shot to put the F & M lead to one point. Dick Doss scored on a long shot to give the Diplomats a three point advantage, but a free throw by Shorr and a basket by Howie Buss tied the score at 53-all. Domershick then converted a free throw to put the Beavers out in front. After that shot by Domershick the Lavender continued to pour it on and were never again headed. With three minutes remaining in the final stanza, the Beavers led 78-75, but Jerry Gold converted two free throws to clinch the game for the Lavender.

...featuring Chevrolet's new "Blue-Flame" high-compression engine!

The '53 Chevrolet offers you the most powerful performance of any low-priced car—together with extraordinary new economy—with an entirely new 265-h.p. "Blue-Flame" Powerglide automatic transmission. It's the most powerful engine in its class—with an extra-high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1!!

Come in... see and drive this dynamic new power-house of low-priced cars with all its many wonderful advancements.

Advanced High-Compression "Thrift-King" Valve-in-Head Engines Chevrolet also offers an advanced 166-h.p. "Thrift-King" engine in present models, bringing you blazing new performance and even lower economy. "Combinations of Powerglide automatic transmission and 112-h.p. "Blue-Flame" engine power hold the match at a new one.

SEE YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER FOR ALL YOUR AUTOMOTIVE NEEDS!
Along The Sidelines
With Ed Lipton

Kings Point Torpedoes
City Swimmers, 51-33

The CCHS swimmers suffered their third loss in six meets this sea-
son by losing to a strong United States Merchant Marine Acad­
emy team Saturday in the Tiger Pool, 51-33.

The one bright spot in the de­
feat was Howie Schloemer, the
CCHS star, who outswam the Acad­
emy's man.

Making his first start of the
year, Schloemer captured the 100-
yard free, 200-yard medley, and 440-
yard freestyle events. The only other City victory came in the 400-yard freestyle relay, won by the duo of Silbersuk, Emill Hansen, Stan Warchel and Tony Souza.

In the fall semester gone, swimming coach Jack Rider now
has the job of reassembling his aquatic minnows for the remaining two meets of the year and the Metropolitan Championships.

There are problems of eligibili­
ty, and as is the case of Trask, whose mathematical ine­
tiputbias have robbed the team of a crown and happy ones such as Howard Schloemer, last year's outstanding swimmer, who will never swim in a CCHS meets.

Then there is the problem of NYU, whom the mermen meet next
week. The mermen from Univer­
sity Heights still have the ser­
vice of Bob Cromey, their ace dist­
ance man, Dan Metzka, a dou­
ble winner in the championships last year.

The situation of the Lavender
swimmers has improved consider­
sively since the beginning of the
season. Schloemer has become, Normie Kehoe, the team's star, and Sil­
bergren is looking up the top
swimmer he was a season or two
earlier.

The CCNY wrestlers even­
tly captured all three bouts in which
they competed against the Uni­
versity of the East coast and the Met­
ropolitan Championships.

ARMY HALL CANTEEN
• SODA FOUNTAIN • CANDY • TOBACCO
8:00 A.M. TO 10:00 P.M.
Ground Floor, AH

"Represents education that continues, W
says GEORGE GALLUP
Publications Director, Reader's Digest

A serious weakness of the American system is the missing link between what we are taught in school and what we learn after leaving school. The Reader's Digest represents education that continues. It arouses and satisfies keen interest in vital issues of the day and in the fields of lasting knowledge."

Grapplers Rip Poly
In B'klyn

The CCHS wrestling team even­
ted its season's record at 2-2 by
defeating Brooklyn Poly, 26-5, Fri­
day, on the Beaver's mat.

Co-captain Connie Norman, com­
peting in his last match, pinned
Martin Libbey on the 147th-
Ib. tilt with a body press.

The 137.5-pound pairing between Roc­
cos and the Poly's champion cap­
tain Artie Lindenbaum ended in a
draw, but it was the most gruel­
ing bout of the day. Ethan Stroh both captured two
points, but on the second in the final period.

The Poly's Jack Cramm pinned
Leon Caputo with only
three seconds remaining in the 167-
lb. tilt with a body press.

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cos and the Poly's champion cap­
tain Artie Lindenbaum ended in
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Mishkin Expects Good Year As Lavender Nine Prepares

"This year's baseball team will give any club it faces a good tough battle," said baseball coach Sol Mishkin last week. "St. John's is the only team that will give us real trouble. Their pitching is just a little too strong for us to handle." The mentor sounded confident as he went on to say how this year's squad is shaping up. If the team is working like last season's, especially at the end of the campaign when they won nine of their last eleven games, the coach's optimism will be borne out by the nine's performance.

Three members of last year's squad have graduated; catcher Neal Deoel, hard-hitting outfielder Julie Glassman, and pitcher Chet Palmieri. One other player is not with the team. Jerry Green, righthander, has signed a contract with the New York Giants Organization. Ted Solomon, left-handed slugging and All-League first baseman will be the key man in the infield. Many a ball game was won last season by the Cadet's nose. Mike Mendell, the Beaver pitching staff, will be considerable weaker this year. Co-Captain Warren Neuberger, right handed fastballer, will be counted on to be the Lavender's top winner. At the moment, Steve Stein, who was the most

Cohen, outstanding catcher and hard hitter, will handle the slants of the Beaver pitching staff.

Wide Background

The Beaver mentor has held the reigns of the nine for the past several seasons. He has a wide baseball background. Mishkin was once connected with the New York Yankees Organization.

This season's schedule calls for the Beavers to play nineteen games. Besides the local teams, the Lavender will battle Princeton University in their annual contest.

Candidates

Coach Harry Karlia has issued his first call for candidates for the tennis team. The first meeting will be held on Wednesday, Feb. 11 at 4 PM, in Room 165 of the Hygiene Building.

Several candidates needed to serve as assistant managers for the tennis team. All those interested have to be present in the Athletic Office, Lewtseha Stadium.

DIAMOND SCHEDULE

Mar. 29—Alumni Home
Apr. 4—St. John's Away
Apr. 5—Brooklyn Col. Away
Apr. 9—Princeton Away
Apr. 14—New York U. Away
Apr. 15—Columbia U. Home
Apr. 16—Manhattan Col. Home
Apr. 22—Fordham U. Home
Apr. 25—Hofstra Col. (2) Away
Apr. 27—Wagner Col. Home
Apr. 29—Manhattan Col. Away
May 2—P.S.C.M. Home
May 4—Alumni Col. Away
May 9—Wagner Col. Home
May 14—N.Y.U. Home
May 16—St. John's U. Away
May 18—Queens Col. Away

The opening match between Richard Evans and Cadet Stan Beck terminated in a draw, 29-29. Army chucked out decisions over 132 pound Sidney Freig, 147 pound Sheldon Friedman, William Stein and Harvey Shlomowitz.

Coach Mishkin

By JERRY STRAK

A New York journalist wrote that City College is the only Metropolitan college rugged enough to be a boxing team. The ruggedness of the boxers evinced itself as they participated in the UDA's gala afternoon of athletics in the West Point Field house on Saturday. The Cadets triumphed, 6-2.

Funk Quinlan, a 173 pounder, specialized in long range jabs, and his jabbing attack to the head and face. In the second round, Quinlan scored with several jabs to the nose, causing the official to wave the towel to the nose. However, the West Pointer battled on, made a desperate flinch for the battered towel, especially the Cadet's nose.

The 139-pound bout between Quinlan, a 178 pounder, and Mike Mendell with the latter. Peter kept boring in, and the latter fluked for the battered towel. The Kaydet tired, especially the Cadet's nose. In the second round, Mike Mendell with the latter. Peter kept boring in, and the latter fluked for the battered towel. The Kaydet tired, especially the Cadet's nose. In the second round, Mike Mendell with the latter. Peter kept boring in, and the latter fluked for the battered towel.

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Allagareo and St. John's Too!—Lavender Cry
As Beavers Face Redmen Tonight in Brooklyn

by WALTER S. FORGES

The Beaver hoopaters travel to Brooklyn tonight to face the St. John's Redmen for the 32nd time since 1914. It will be the Beavers' first trip to the Indians' home court, De Gray gym, and the game will be enlivened by the meeting of two freshmen coaches, Dave Polansky and St. John's Dusty St. Stefano. The Redmen crushed the Beavers last year, 71-46.

In the 31 games played to date, the Redmen held an 18-13 advantage over the Beavers, thanks to the distinction of being the only metropolitan team possessing a substantial edge. Absences from last year's squad will be heavily felt by the Indians, having lost 6-4 Zeba Zawoluk, lavender leg Ronnie McCall, and set-shot artist Jack McElhiney. The Beaver chief rebounder, will be heavily felt by the Indians, having lost 9-9 Zeba Zawoluk, Kaygaroo leg Ronnie MacCilvray, and set-shot artist Jack McElhiney.

The outstanding Beaver in last season's contest was Marty Gurkin, who not only scored 13 in last year's encounter, while Solly Walker, who walks on steel springs, netted 9, 6-6 Jim Walsh scored 2, 6-7 Don Dunn hit for 4, Frank Giancateri caged 3, and playmaker Dick Duckett 2. The addition to the squad of 6-5 Dan Cunningham gives the Redmen a height advantage that not even such Beaver stalwarts as Jerry Gold, Merv Shorr, and Irwin Litt also seeing lots of action in recent contests.

In addition, the Redmen feature 6-2% Jim McManus and Marty Satalino, both of whom have been seeing lots of action in recent contests.

Directions
De Gray Gym, the site of tonight's game, is most easily reached from points in Manhattan and the Bronx by taking the BMT line to Canal Street Oaee there, walk upstairs, and change to a Broadway-Jamaica train. Get off at the Myrtle Street station, and you will find yourself about two blocks from St. John's.

Jack McElhiney
Graduated

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