

ROTC VIP's To Be Guests At Cadet Ball

By NERMAN COHEN

President Gallagher has accepted an invitation to attend the annual Spring ROTC Military Ball to be held Friday evening, April 11, at the Hotel Plaza, it was announced this week by Paul Pass, President of the Cadet Officers' Club.

Dean James Peace and retiring ROTC head Col. Malcolm Kammerer will also be among the five hundred people expected for the formal affair. The cost to ROTC Cadets is three dollars per couple, with the ROTC uniform considered formal dress.

This will be the last Military Ball at the College for both Col. Kammerer and the graduating class of 1953.

Col. Kammerer, after three years at the College, is expecting reassignment at the end of the semester.

\$100 for Top Short Stories

By PETE KACALANOS

The College's English Department has recently announced the first Annual Theodore Goodman Short-Story Award, a prize or prizes totalling \$100, to be presented this June for a story of 500 to 6000 words. Applicants for the Award must submit their manuscripts not later than April 30th, 1953.

The Award is open to all regular matriculated students at City College, and each applicant may submit only one manuscript to the contest.

The short stories should be brought or mailed to the mailroom in Lincoln Corridor no later than April 30th to be considered by the judges.

The decision of the judges will be final. There are to be three judges, two of which have already been chosen: Mr. Leonard Ellich and Mr. Irwin Stark of the College's English Department. Further questions concerning the Award may be addressed to either Mr. Ellich or Mr. Stark at the English Department, Main Center.

New Cafeteria...

A new cafeteria for City College students, with a seating capacity of five-hundred, will be established in the Student Union Building in Manhattanville, it was announced by Mr. George Shuster, manager of the Main Cafeteria.

The new eating place will also include a snack and lounge bar accommodating 350 students.

SC Prexy Raps 'Misuse' Of Student Activities Fee

The appropriation of over four hundred-fifty dollars in Student Activities Fee Funds to the Department of Student Life was attacked by SC President David Silver yesterday as a "shocking misuse of the students' money."

The money was allocated by the Student Faculty Fee Committee in the closing minutes of their meeting March 19. The vote, with one exception, was along straight student-faculty lines, with the latter favoring the appropriation.

Two hundred-fifty dollars of the sum is to be spent on a reception given by Student Life for parents of freshman students. One hundred-twenty dollars is for repair of typewriters assigned to various student organizations. Forty dollars apiece was appropriated for "stationery and supplies" and supplies for the Central Treasurer's office. Ten dollars went for postcards, which Student Life explained are "mailed to students."

The appropriation was presented directly to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee without prior consideration by the SC Fee Committee. All other requests for fees this term had been considered first by the SC committee.

Council President Silver called the "Fee Committee action" a great mistake. However worthy their projects may be, Student Life should not dip into the students' pockets to finance them. There are better funds available at the College to pay for a parents' reception than a fund designated to support student organizations.



Dave Silver Angry

Alter Charter, Council Asked

A new constitution, embodying drastic structure revisions in student government, will be presented to Student Council tonight. The new charter was written by SC President David Silver, Vice President Hank Stern and Representative Allen Bard. To become effective, it must be approved by a referendum of the student body. Such a referendum can be initiated either by SC itself or a petition of one-tenth of the students at the College.

Reduction of the size of Council from 40 to 25 and abolition of club boards are key points of the new constitution. The proposed extension of the SC member's term of office from one semester to a year, and the creation of agencies to do administrative work and provide services for the student body are other proposed innovations.

The reason for submitting the new constitution was expressed by Mr. Bard, one of its authors. He said: "If Council is seeking more responsibility in the College, it must also set its own house in order."

April 27 Set for Trial Of Holman, Lloyd, Sand

By JERRY ROSEN

The Board of Higher Education has set Monday, April 27, as the opening date for the departmental trials of Professor Frank S. Lloyd, Associate Professor Nat Holman and Mr. Bobby Sand. The three former members of the College Hygiene Department will be tried before a Trial Committee of the BHE on the basis of a November 17, 1952 report of the Board's Committee on Intercollegiate Basketball which preferred charges of conduct unbecoming a teacher and neglect of duty against them.

The trial will be held in the Bar Association Building, on West 44th Street, beginning at 4 P.M. on April 27. It will be open to the public.

The members of the Trial Committee which is to hear the charges, Mr. Gustave G. Rosenberg, chairman, Mr. Porter R. Chandler and Mr. Lawton Mackall, were elected by the Board on December 15, 1952. On March 16, 1953, the charges and specifications were served on Holman, Lloyd and Sand.

The by-laws of the BHE provide ten days from date of service of specific charges for the recipient to file an answer. This time was granted and the Chairman of the Board granted an extension of an additional ten days for the filing of an answer, upon request.

On April 6, counsel for Bobby Sand filed his answer to the charges and on request of counsel for Holman and Lloyd, the Trial Committee extended the time of these two respondents to answer the charges to April 16. Under the by-laws of the BHE, the days for a trial shall be fixed at least ten days after the receipt of answer or upon default to answer specific charges. Accordingly, the date of trial was set ten days from April 16, or April 27, which is a Monday.

The trial, an aftermath of the much publicized basketball "scan-

dals" two years ago, should determine the future status of Professors Holman and Lloyd and Mr. Sand. All three are currently suspended from their positions in the Hygiene Department.



Nat Holman On Trial

Weiner, Noted MIT Scientist, To Lecture Here Tomorrow

By NRV COHEN

Professor Norbert Wiener of MIT will deliver the Fifth Bicentennial Science Lecture of the City College Chemistry Alumni Association tomorrow evening at 8 P.M. in the Great Hall.

Dr. Wiener, who is recognized as one of this country's foremost scientists, gained fame as a professor of Mathematics at MIT and as a distinguished teacher in other universities both in this country and abroad.

The lecture, which is entitled "From the Computing Machine to the Automatic Factory," will deal with various phases of the new science of Cybernetics, of which Prof. Wiener is the founder.

Cybernetics attempts to find the common elements in the functioning of automatic machines and the human nervous system, and to develop a theory which will cover the entire field of control and communication in machines and living organisms. Cybernetics offers a new approach to the study of the human mind and behavior, based on a comparative study of the electrical circuits of the nervous system and those in the highly complex mechanical brains of electronic calculating machines. This relationship makes this study of vital interest to psychologists, psychiatrists, electrical and radio engineers, physicists, mathemati-

cians, anthropologists, sociologists and philosophers.

Prof. Wiener has also made significant contributions to knowledge in the field of guided missiles, radar and automatic calculators.

There will be no charge for admission to the lecture.

It's Not Too Late!

The pay isn't much. In fact, it's nothing. The hours are sometimes long. But we like working on OP, and we know you will too. Many of our staff members are studying to become teachers, engineers and economists. But all find a common interest in putting out an edition of the paper. It may be the thrill of seeing one's own name or story in print, or it may be the desire to enter the field of journalism that propels the writer, artist, photographer, typist, businessman or headlines writer towards the OP office. But no matter what the reason is, if you are any of these, or desire to be one, you have that chance. Even though eight weeks of the term have gone by, you can still join OP. OP is instituting a new series of classes for candidates tomorrow, at 12:35 P.M. in room 13-Main. If you cannot attend see Ed Lipton in the OP office (16A-Main). The only requisite is a sincere desire to work. Remember: After all is said and done, There is really only one, OP. OP, that's you.

Schiff Will...

City College has received \$250,000 from the estate of Jacob R. Schiff as the result of a court decision December 24th. Since President Gallagher was on the advisory board designated to decide which institution is to receive the money, the granting of the \$250,000 was delayed because of the contested legality of City College to declare itself beneficiary to the will.

The money is to be used for the establishment of a camp similar to Camp Marion, formerly operated by Honor Flan.



Theodore Goodman Honored

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

ANDREW MEISEL
Editor-in-Chief
EDWARD LIPTON
Managing Editor

IRVING COHEN
Associate Editor
WALTER FORGES
Sports Editor

ASSOCIATE BOARD

PIETE KACALANOS
Copy Editor

HERBONER-NISSENBO
Copy Editor

STAN WECKER
Copy Editor

BERND LORGE
Circulation Manager

STAFF

NEWS STAFF: Lcs Derfler, Melinda Farber, Leonard Lerner, Doris McGruder, David Pfeffer, Selwyn Raab, Liz Ronis, Roses Shumsky, Hank Stern, Leonard Steglitz, Blossom Turk.

FEATURES STAFF: Paul Boerger, Allen Cooper, Norman Jonas, Ted Jones, Jay Samsky, Sheldon Schneider, Bruno Wassertheil, Phil Wolcuff (Asst. Ed.)

SPORTS STAFF: Herman Cohen, Steve Marburg, Joe Marcus, Jerry Strour.

ART & PHOTO STAFF: Anthony DeLuna.

FACULTY ADVISORS

PROF. RAYMOND F. PURCELL
PROF. JOHN D. YOHANNAN

The opinion expressed in personal columns are those of the writer alone and do not necessarily represent the opinions of the staff of OP or of the managing board.

Editorial policy is determined by the Managing Board plus Herman Cohen, Jay Samsky and Stan Wecker.

This publication is supported by student fees.

Investigating Education

The legislative committees, which are currently investigating subversive infiltration, are treading on dangerous ground when they put teachers into the same category as members of other professions. The teaching profession occupies a unique position in our society and therefore merits special treatment, for their medium of exchange is ideas; their stock in trade is knowledge.

When a committee of non-educators is set up to scrutinize the thought of the nation, experts in education, not legislators, must direct any examination of the schools.

In judging the competence of a teacher, it must be kept uppermost in mind that a "closed mind," not a label from an investigating committee, is grounds for dismissal. We should not spend all our energy fighting the symptoms of the disease of the "closed mind" but, more important, we should endeavor to stamp out the germ which inspires fascism, communism, nazism. Let us not mistake effects for causes.

A class will usually notice when a given instructor is straying from the facts, is spouting a "party line." If such non-objectivity is observed in the classroom, it is a serious affair and should be dealt with by the individual college concerned.

In all cases, present performance is the important thing, not possible blunders in the past.

The way to maintain freedom of thought and inquiry and still work in the best interest of the nation is to be vigilant by means of first hand observation rather than second hand investigation.

Last Chapter

After many delays, the date for the Department trials of Nat Helman, Frank S. Lloyd and Bobby Sand has been set. Delays often result in important matters being relegated to obscurity, or at least a role of minor importance.

OP is glad that this is not being allowed to happen.

At best, the trials won't provide any favorable publicity for the College. But the scandals proved far more harmful. Only by bringing out all the facts in the over-emphasis of athletics at CCNY, can we make sure that in the future we will be able to recognize professionalization of amateur athletics for what it is, and avoid future scandals.

Forewell

This is the last semester at the College for ROTC head Colonel Malcolm R. Kammerer. He has served as Professor of Military Science and Tactics for three years and is slated for reassignment. We think he's done a top notch job in promoting the welfare of the Cadets in the largest voluntary ROTC unit in the nation.

The Spring Military Ball will be held Friday night, April 17th, at the Hotel Plaza. We urge all the Cadets who can make it to attend and join President Gallagher in giving the Colonel a big sendoff.

Club Notes

Statistical Society

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 100. Also Mr. Ed Dutka of Medicometrics will discuss "Principles of Statistical Sampling."

Socialist Discussion Club

Prof. Hessel (Gov't) will speak on the subject "Freedom and Fear: an examination into the state of our civil liberties" in Rm. 214 tomorrow at 12:30.

Hiking Club

There will be a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 in Rm. 312. Also a hike to Bear Mt. is scheduled for this Sunday. Call Bob Bloom, MA.4-0423 for details.

Physics Society

Prof. H. Suddak will speak on "Dimensional Analysis" at 12:30 tomorrow in Rm. 105. All interested are invited.

Iberoamerica Club

Prof. Celford will speak on the contrast between Portuguese and Spanish cultures in South America at 12:30 in Rm. 210. Refreshments will be served. All welcome.

American Youth Hostels

Those who wish to learn about hosting should come to Rm. 204 tomorrow at 12:30. Help plan April-May event.

Baskerville Society

There will be a Student-Faculty luncheon tomorrow at 12:30 in Doremus Hall.

Scabbard and Blade

There will be a meeting of the society on next Tuesday evening, April 14, at 6. All members must attend.

OPortrait:

The Departing ROTC Leader

Colonel Malcolm Kammerer, ROTC Commandant for three years this June, expects to leave the Military Science Department for an overseas assignment at that time.

An army man for 27 years, the Colonel comes from a New York family which was virtually an institution at Cornell School of Engineering. By chance he entered a competitive exam for West Point appointments and won.

Graduating from the Point in 1926, thirty-third in his class, Kammerer was placed with the Infantry at his own request. He attended Infantry School at Fort Benning, Georgia, then was sent to Paris to study French. On his return to this country he taught French at West Point for five years.

Early Career

Promoted to captain in 1937, Col. Kammerer served in China and the Philippines until 1939 when he returned home to attend Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, attaining the rank of major while at the school.

In July of 1942 Kammerer was assigned to Allied Forces Headquarters in England where he was in charge of the Security Command. In November of the same year he was promoted to full colonel and assigned to the Operations Staff of Gen. Mark Clark's Fifth Army. The Colonel saw action in North Africa and Italy.

Col. Kammerer later left the Fifth Army and returned to this country to command the Replacement Training Center for two years, and afterwards the Eleventh and then the Fifteenth Infantry Divisions.

Comes to City

In 1947 Col. Kammerer was assigned to the Operations Staff of Gen. James Van Fleet in Greece. He remained at this "hot spot" for three years, returning to America in 1950 when he assumed his present position at CCNY.

Colonel and Mrs. Kammerer have been married 25 years and currently reside in Yonkers.

Reviewing his career, the Colonel has no regrets. He chose the infantry as his branch, he declares, "because I have always considered the infantry to be the Army."



'Les Miserables'

By Ed Lipton

You're lonely. You're miles away from home, and you haven't even had a chance to let the folks know you're being shipped overseas. None of your loved ones are there to see you off.

You still can't believe that this is happening to you, even as the ship is pulling out. But nevertheless, the ferry plows its way relentlessly towards Governor's Island. You're only one of many who are being sent there for further observation, after having taken your physical down at Whitehall Street.

It's late Thursday afternoon, as the boat docks. You take the long walk to the hospital in stride. You enter the red-brick building, and report at the front desk. You fill out some forms, and then are assigned to a bed in one of the wards. You put on the pajamas and bathrobe that are provided by the Army, and climb into bed for want of something better to do.

You see others taking various tests, throughout the afternoon, but nobody has told you what to do. You go to the office and inquire. They tell you to relax, that they'll send for you when they want you.

Finally, at eleven o'clock of the next morning, you're summoned to the office. The doctor proceeds to inform you of the tests you were supposed to take, and tells you that because of your goofing off, you'll have to come back on Monday.

It's a nice hospital, and they always send all their patients home for the weekend.

THE WEEKEND: Memories . . . memories . . .

You think of the nice deal a guy has at the hospital. You think of how you're able to sleep as late as you want to there. Of course, some guys have to be awoken at 5 in the morning, and the orderly accomplishes this by turning on the lights at the proper time, and screaming out a list of names. But nobody forces you to wake up.

. . . You think of the praise that was given you, on Friday, because of the excellent manner in which you made your bed, and how because you had accomplished this task so well, you were allowed to make other beds, clean sills, and sweep floors.

. . . You think of the guy on the other side of the room, busy doing pushups, who told you that he was sent to the Island in order to determine if he has high blood pressure.

THE RETURN

This time, they "make up for lost tests." They shuttle you from one lab to another. They put stuff in one arm, and take blood out of the other. You came to the hospital feeling in fairly good health, but now after a few of these tests you're beginning to feel sick!

Somehow, you get through the day. The big test comes at night, though. They tell you to stay in bed, and to urinate in bottles which have been provided. You comply with the regulations. However, at 5:30 A.M. a little man come along with a broom, and knocks your bottles over. You watch all the fruit of your labors flowing away like so much water under the dam.

Later that morning, the doctor discharges you from the hospital.

And so, at last, the boat pulls out, and some of your fellow passengers go into long eulogies on how great it will be to get away from the island, and to be home once more. Everybody is having a good time sympathizing with everybody else, until some cool-headed, realistic slob reminds everyone that they're only been away from their mothers for one night.

You sneer at that. The harsh lines of experience give your facial expression a steady and mature quality. You know that you've been through twice as much as these green kids. You've been away for two nights.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

AN OPEN LETTER TO THE CLASS OF 1955

The Class of '55 Prom scheduled for the evening of March 28 was cancelled because only 18 couples purchased tickets. For \$7, a couple would have: eaten a 5 course dinner, danced to a 5 piece band and seen a 1 hour variety act featuring a comedy team. This is the second consecutive semester that the '55 Prom was cancelled.

This semester, during registration, 500 members of the Class filled out a questionnaire asking whether they desired a Class Prom costing from \$7 - \$10. 400 students answered yes. Based on the results of this questionnaire and personal interviews made, the Class Council placed a deposit on the Hotel Lacerne for the evening of the first Saturday of the Easter vacation.

Notices were placed in both college papers, 2,500 copies of the '55 Herald were distributed and 400 postal cards were sent to Class members who had signed up for our mailing list. Yet only 18 couples purchased tickets.

We do not believe that there exists in the Class of '55 a spirit that distinguishes its members from the members of other classes. However we do believe that members of the Class should attend class functions if they enjoy the type of function and consider it reasonably priced. We hope that in the future there will be a better attendance at class functions.

Paul Sevransky President
Donald Klein, Vice President

P.S. - We apologize to those students who were not notified of the postponement of the Prom. Their money will be refunded in Room 129 Hall. We apologize to the Harry Rosen Band who worked so hard in planning a show for the Prom yet received no remuneration. We hope some students will see Mr. E. call (Herald 5-1122) to obtain the surplus of their band. Social notes for C.C.N.Y. organization—600 for 5 piece band.

Stickers Oppose Yale; Defeat Adelphi, Alumni

Undefeated in two starts, coach Leon "Chief" Miller's lacrosse team will seek its third victory of the young season, meeting a powerful Yale University outfit this afternoon at 3 P.M. in Lewisohn Stadium.

In their first intercollegiate game of the campaign, the Beavers whipped a highly ranked



'Chief' Miller Team Opens

Adelphi squad, 5-2, Saturday in the Stadium, thus avenging a 22-3 shellacking by the Panthers last year. The contest was highlighted by a fight between City's Steve Madjar and Fran McCall of Adelphi in the third period. Both were banished from the game.

The game was a tight 3-2 affair until the final quarter, when Ralph Kelley and Arnie Levinson each tallied his second goal of the afternoon to close-out the scoring. Levinson also picked up an assist, while Les Gottlieb garnered three, and Mike Yessis scored a goal.

Beavers Blow Leads
Never behind, the Lavender blew leads of 1-0 and 2-1, as McCall and then Norman Gates tallied for the Panthers. However, at the 10:24 mark of the third period, Yessis scored the goal that put the Millermen in front to stay.

A week ago Saturday, the lacrossemen defeated a team composed of all-star Alumni, 9-4. Les Gottlieb threw in five goals for the St. Nicks, with Arnie Levinson adding two markers, and Don Citrin and John Mahon picking up one score apiece.

Besides his two goals, Levinson added four assists, as City outplayed the Alumni throughout the game. The contest had the Lavender ahead 8-3 at half-time, and each side was able to score only once in the second half. Ed Sterman paced the Alumni with two goals, with Seneca Erman and Larry Schwartz hitting for one each.

Sports Sked...

- April 8—Baseball—Brooklyn Coll. (Away)
- April 8—Lacrosse—Yale (Home)
- April 9—Baseball—Princeton (Away)
- April 10—Tennis—Manhattan (Away)
- April 11—Baseball—Mitchell Field (Away)
- April 11—Lacrosse—NY Chiefs (Away)
- April 11—Track—Adelphi & Iona (Home)
- April 14—Baseball—NYU (Away)



Coach Bruce Tracksters Ready

Trackmen to Open Season Against Iona and Adelphi

Harold Anson Bruce, City College track and field coach, begins his forty-fourth year of coaching and his seventh season at CCNY as the Beavers open the outdoor campaign this Saturday, meeting Adelphi and Iona in a triangular meet at Lewisohn Stadium.

Bruce began his coaching career at Lafayette College in 1909 where he remained as Director of Physical Education and track coach until 1924, when he moved

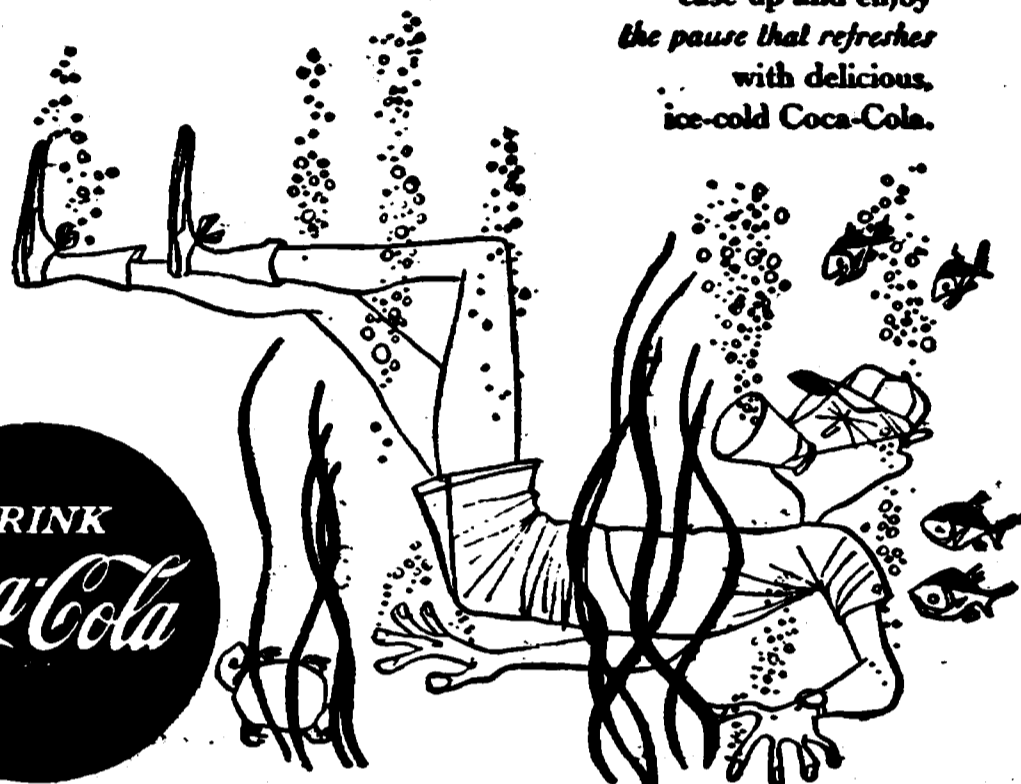
to Union College as Athletic Director and head coach until 1931.

An authority on long distance running, he coached the long distance runners for the United States Olympic team at Los Angeles in 1932, and was Director General of the Austrian Track and Field Team at the 11th Olympics at Berlin in 1936.

During his long career, his teams have maintained a winning mark of over 80 per cent.

Campus capers call for Coke

Win the race, bag the trophy, and dunk the coxswain... then ease up and enjoy the pause that refreshes with delicious, ice-cold Coca-Cola.



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY THE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO. OF N. Y., INC.

"Coke" is a registered trademark.

© 1953, THE COCA-COLA COMPANY

But only time will tell...

I GOT THIS MARVELOUS COOKBOOK... AND I'LL INVITE HIM TO DINNER EVERY NIGHT!

MOM SAYS THE WAY TO A MAN'S HEART IS THROUGH HIS STOMACH!

THAT COOKBOOK'S DIVINE! YOU CAN'T MISS!

HOW CAN THEY TELL SO SOON? HE MAY LIKE THE WAY SHE COOKS... BUT NOT THE WAY SHE LOOKS!

Only time will tell about a plan to trap a man! And only time will tell about a cigarette! Take your time...

Test CAMELS for 30 days for MILDNESS and FLAVOR

THESE MUST BE A REASON WHY Camel is America's most popular cigarette—leading all other brands by billions! Camels have the two things smokers want most—rich, full flavor and cool, cool mildness... pack after pack! Try Camels for 30 days and see how mild, how flavorful, how thoroughly enjoyable they are as your steady smoke!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WELLS-BRANCO, R. D.

More People Smoke CAMELS than any other cigarette

'Nine' to Face Brooklyn College This Afternoon; Lavender Beats St. John's, 9-1, Ties West Point

By MERSHEL NISSENSON & JERRY STREAR

City College's baseball team travels to Brooklyn College Field this afternoon to engage a powerful Kingsmen outfit, in the second Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference contest for each team.

The two teams are currently tied for first place with one victory against no defeats in league play. Brooklyn will probably send its ace hurler, southpaw Herb Isaacson, to the mound, to be opposed by another portlander, Ted Solomon, the Lavender's slugging first-baseman-pitcher. Solomon hurled some good ball a week ago against Army.

The one weak link in Tom Harrington's Kingsmen team is the catching department. Last season, pint-sized Larry Ritchie was shifted from second base to catcher, but he is now back at the key-stone sack. At present, the receiving is handled by Chet Jakubowski, a transplanted outfielder, with Dan Marchon in reserve.

Big Warren Neuberger picked a most opportune time to hurl the best game of his career, holding a defending champion St. John's club to just two hits, as City College won its league opener, 9-1, Saturday, at Dexter Park in Queens.

Eichhorn, St. John's outstanding hurler, suffered from wildness in the first two innings, and it cost him. In the opening frame, the sturdy righthander from Bishop Loughlin HS passed the first three City batters, Dick Dickstein, Malmuth, and Solomon, and one out later, Paul Nacinovich unloaded the sacks with a booming triple to right-center.

Walks to Jimmy Cohen and Dickstein preceded Solomon's clout over left fielder Mary Satalino's head in the next inning, and the Lavender led, 5-0.

The Beavers picked up another

tally in the fifth, when Solomon whacked his second triple of the afternoon and Nat Baretz dropped a single into right field.

It was in the sixth inning that the Redmen picked up their lone marker. A free ticket to pinch-hitter John Cush and the same to John Sisko preceded the first hit off Neuberger, a hump-backed liner to short right field by Gerry Mayer. With the bases jammed, Neuberger bore down and forced Matt Szesny to foul out to Solomon, but Satalino topped a roller halfway between first base and the pitcher's mound enabling Cush to score.

CCNY (9)		ST. JOHN'S (1)	
ab	r h	ab	r h
Dickstein 2b	4 2 2	Sisko cf	3 0 0
Nigro 2b	0 0 0	Mayer 2b	4 0 1
Malmuth rf	5 2 1	Szesny 2b	4 0 1
Solomon 1b	4 2 3	Satalino lf	4 0 0
Baretz cf	5 0 1	Olive rf	4 0 0
Nac'in'vch lf	5 0 2	Brady 1b	2 0 0
Timberg ss	2 1 0	Pfaoe c	4 0 0
Kucklina 2b	2 0 0	Paton c	4 0 0
Cohen c	4 2 1	Eichhorn p	0 0 0
Neuberger p	4 0 0	aCush	0 1 0
		Kelly p	0 0 0
		bPetros	1 0 0
		Keller p	0 0 0

35 9 10
a walked for Eichhorn in the sixth.
b fanned for Kelly in the seventh.
Neuberger and Cohen; Eichhorn, Kelly (7), Keller (8) and Paton.

With St. John's captain, Larry Keller on the mound, the Lavender picked up one run in the eighth.

In the final stanza, Ben Timberg strolled with one out, Mike Kucklina sacrificed, and when Indian shortstop Ed Pfaeffe bobbled Cohen's grounder, all hands were safe. A passed ball permitted Cohen to advance to second, and Timberg scored when Pfaeffe could not find the handle on Neuberger's roller. Cohen later tallied on a wild pitch, completing a hectic inning for Dusty DeStefano's Redmen.

Dickstein injured his knee stealing second base in the ninth inning and will probably be out of action for a week.

A quartet of City College pitch-

ers limited West Point to two hits last Wednesday as the Lavender played the Army to a 4-4 tie.

The Beavers scored all their runs in the seventh inning after trailing 0-3. With one out, Joe Myrah, Army hurler, walked Jimmy Cohen. Pitcher Bill Koenig grounded a single to left, and Dick Dickstein walked, and when outfielder Pete Manus dropped Mike Kucklina's soft liner and then threw the ball away, three runs scored and Kucklina went all the way to third base. Ted Solomon's single to center scored Kucklina.

Netmen Prep For Opener This Week

Professor Harry Karlin, coach of the tennis team, said last week that if his team wins four out of its nine matches, it would be a good season.

The tennis team, which won only three of its eight matches last year, starts this season against Manhattan on Friday. Although the netmen lost to Manhattan last year, 2-7, the team feels confident that there won't be a repeat performance.

Professor Karlin would concede defeat to only one team, New York University, which he said consisted of near-professional players. As for the other teams he said, "They all have improved—but so have we."

Trophy...

Lona Flan, City College's entry in the National Table Tennis Championships held last week in Kansas City, will present to the College the Sportsman's Trophy which she was awarded. Lona lost in the quarter final to Sally Prouty, five-time national champion, but received the trophy for exhibiting the best sportsmanship of any player in the tourney.

Lona lost her matches by 18-21, 14-21, and 16-21 scores.



You hear it in the coal down
You hear it on the green—
"L.S./M.F.T.," they shout,
"They're milder and they're dear!"
Betty Lou Gauss
Ohio University

The taste that's in a cigarette
Is just what counts with me—
If you're the same, then look no more,
Try Lucky Strike and see!

Richard S. Bunnwith
Boston University



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 enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./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!

Where's your jingle? It's easier than you think to make \$25 by writing a Lucky Strike jingle like those you see in this ad. Yes, we need jingles—and we pay \$25 for every one we use! So send as many as you like to: Happy-Go-Lucky, P. O. Box 67, New York 46, N.Y.



I love to bowl, but seldom strike;
It takes good luck you see—
But Lucky Strike, the smoke delight,
Sure made a hit with me!

Rose G. Starr
Creighton University