

# OBSERVATION POST

## Gift . . .

Bernard M. Baruch, class of 1912, has given \$10,000 to the college. In announcing the gift, President Buell G. Gallagher said it would be used to strengthen ties between the community and the College's Bernard M. Baruch School of Business and Public Administration.

The Commerce Center was named for Mr. Baruch in October 1953, on the suggestion of Dr. Gallagher.

# Gallagher Tells Great Hall Audience His Pres. Report Recommendations

By RAY HAMILTON

President Buell G. Gallagher presented a plan of his own yesterday for changing the role of the student body in the government of its affairs. Addressing a Great Hall audience of about 250 students and faculty, Dr. Gallagher accepted some of the proposals of Prof. Oscar Buckvar's Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations, rejected other key provisions of the Committee report, and presented some new plans for the structure of student government here.

His report will now go to the General Faculty, which was called to meet on April 14, to consider the proposals.

The president's suggestions were as follows:

¶ That the relationship between the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) and Student Council, legislative branch of the student government, be that of a bi-cameral (two-house) legislature. SFCSA would act as the upper house, or the Senate.

¶ That the powers of SFCSA be those of review, not of original jurisdiction. All actions must be initiated by Student Council.

¶ That SFCSA have a rotating membership. Each faculty member to be appointed for five years, with the terms staggered; they now serve indefinitely. The student members, who at present are the president and vice president of SC and the presidents of TIIC, House Plan and the Senior Class, would be selected on a different basis. No one could be on both Council and SFCSA.

¶ That student activities fees be allocated by SC, with the concurrence of SFCSA. The Student-Faculty Fee Committee would be abolished.

¶ That Student Council's composition be changed from its present four from each class and four from the Club Senate to two representatives from each class in each school (Liberal Arts, Education, Technology) plus five officers, a total of 23.

¶ That Council officers be elected for a full year, instead of one semester as they are now.

¶ That SC have three faculty advisors instead of the present one. These advisors would serve for three years each, in staggered terms.

His suggestions "do not follow closely either the report of the special committee chaired by Professor Buckvar (the Presidential Committee) or the reactions to that report as given by the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (GFCSA)."

Dr. Gallagher emphasized that these were only recommendations. He has no power to institute



Dean James S. Peace  
Secretary of SFCSA

them; they are only ideas for the consideration of the General Faculty.

In effect his recommendations change the entire set-up of Student Council and student-faculty committees. SFCSA would be the upper house, and SC the lower house in his system. It broadens the field of action for Council by requiring that SFCSA initiate no action or resolution, as it can now; and by requiring that Student Council and SFCSA concur in all actions. Thus SFCSA could not do something that SC did not want. But by the same token Council is limited in that it can do nothing with which SFCSA

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## Appeal Holman Case To Education Head; Charge BHE Acted 'Illegally'

Nat Holman yesterday filed an appeal to the State Commissioner of Education, asking to declare the Board of Higher Education's decision in dismissing Holman illegal.

The main grounds of the appeal are that the BHE reversed the findings of its own trial committee, that the meeting was "illegal" because Holman was excluded and not given the right to cross-examine, and that two board members had "prejudged the case" by signing the original charges.

## Plans for Ball are Set; Tix on Sale Wed.

Tickets for the first annual Quarter Day Ball on Saturday night, May 1, go on sale next Wednesday. Formal dress for the affair is optional and there will be entertainment featuring a band and professional entertainment as well as free refreshments.

Admission for the dance which will be held in the Great Hall is \$1.00 per couple.

Sponsored by Student Council and its Social Functions Agency, the purpose of the ball is to give students an opportunity to show that they are really interested in increased social functions. According to the Chairman of the Social Functions Agency, Phil Stutzel, "If every college in the country can hold at least one major dance, so can City College." Stutzel added that "it's up to the student body" to disprove people who say that City College won't attend any major affairs.

Another Student-Faculty Tea will be held this afternoon in the Little Lounge from 2:30 to 5:00 today, under the auspices of the SC Social Functions Agency and the History Society. The purpose of the weekly teas is "to foster better student-faculty relations outside of the classroom."



Nat Holman yesterday appealed to the State Commissioner of Education to set aside the verdict of "reire or be dismissed" that the Board of Higher Education handed him on March 3.

The Board had no legal right to sit as an appeals group, unless the trial committee had dismissed him, the appeal states.

Since the March 3 "ouster meeting" was, in effect, a continuation of the trial, it was illegal because Nat Holman was not allowed into the proceedings and was denied the right to cross-examine, the statement asserts.

The BHE had no legal right to consider the "separate statement" of Porter R. Chandler (the so-called "minority report") as part of the trial committee report, and thus could not act on it, it continues.

The appeal further charges that the decision was illegal because two of the deciding votes were cast by members who had signed the original charges against Holman, and thus had prejudged the case. One of these members, Renato J. Azzari, even was a witness against Holman in the trial committee.

The plea calls the action "arbitrary and capricious and constituting a denial of the right to a fair and impartial hearing."

It gives six reasons for this charge, including that the charges were "vague, indefinite and uncertain, amounting to no more than subjective opinions," and that the charges against Holman were "not established by competent legal proof" and in fact they "were completely disproved" by the trial committee.

Objection was also made to the statement by Charles H. Tuttle. Mr. Tuttle had disqualified himself because a member of his law firm represented the South American promoter of the proposed tour of the basketball team. In a statement at the March 3 meeting Tuttle attempted to persuade other members of Holman's guilt "by claiming that the Sand-Warner letter would have 'victimized' said lawyer's client, as to which claim there is no factual basis in the evidence."

Nat Holman's lawyer, James V. Hayes, had announced some time ago that he would appeal, but did not then disclose upon what grounds, nor whether the appeal would be carried to the courts or to the Commissioner.



Philip Stutzel

"Up to the Student Body"



Pres. Buell G. Gallagher  
Speaks in Great Hall

## ASCE Inducts New Members

Thirty-one civil engineering students became members of the American Society for Civil Engineers at its semi-annual induction fete last Friday at the Hotel Piccadilly.

In their pledge of allegiance to the society the future engineers swore to "serve humanity in complete sincerity."

Professor Charles W. Cunningham, faculty advisor of the ASCE welcomed the 180 people present by pointing out that the society was founded in 1852 for the advancement of civil engineering, the oldest of the engineering professions. Dean William Allen of the School of Technology, and Professor Walter Willig, Assistant Dean (Technology) spoke briefly.

Skits provided by faculty members and students highlighted the evening. Among the faculty contributing their talent were: Mr. Bernard Kaplan, Professor Edward Keosian and Professor Harold Lorsch, of the Civil Engineering Department.

In the student skit, colored slides were shown depicting the typical life of a civil engineering student.

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## The President Speaks

Yesterday, after forty-four days of consideration, President Gallagher submitted to the General Faculty and the student body a set of recommendations calling for changes in the present system of student participation in College affairs.

The President's proposals are clearly in the nature of a compromise, mixing some new ideas and suggestions of Pro-



President Buell G. Gallagher speaking in the Great Hall yesterday made known his recommendations on the Presidential Committee Report on Student-Faculty Relations.

fessor Buckvar's committee, with portions of GFCSA's rebuttal to progress.

OP would like to commend Dr. Gallagher for taking definite action at a time when continued pigeonholing and procrastination were slowly smothering the Presidential Committee report.

But since it took the President six weeks to make a decision on the problem, we feel that we also must consider the new proposals carefully, and weigh them in the balance of the College's needs. To make a hasty decision would be to abrogate our responsibility as spokesmen for student opinion.

## A Note on Courage

In a swiftly executed action, Stuart Greenberg, President of the Athletic Association, has removed Ed Warner's name from the Ben Wallack Memorial Plaque which hangs near the entrance of the Hygiene Building.

We are sure that we speak for many when we say that we now feel much more secure. We award Mr. Greenberg the OP prize for performance above and beyond the call of duty—a copy of "1984."

We can't help wondering if the scandal ever happened at all.

## Speedy Recovery

An unfortunate explosion in a chemistry laboratory this week has hospitalized Prof. Joseph L. Goldberg, who was performing an experiment. Dr. Goldberg is one of the outstanding men in his department, both as a scientist and as a teacher.

We join with his colleagues and students in wishing him a speedy recovery, and many more happier experiments in the future.

# CCNY Falls Behind NYU, Blood Race in Homestretch

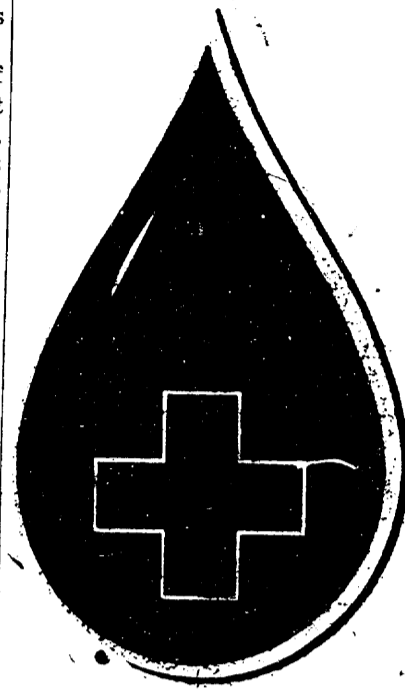
The challenge by New York University to topple the College from its position as highest blood donor among the metropolitan colleges, is being met with vigorous apathy. NYU, on the other hand, in an all out drive to top the College this year, is festooning its buildings with posters and banners.

To date, NYU has 672 pints pledged while the College trails with 598 pints.

Some students are not aware of the value of blood donated at the College; others, however, were made painfully aware of its preciousness. A student's mother had acute leukemia; blood was needed immediately . . . and was provided immediately by the College's Blood Bank. Another student's father underwent surgery—two pints from the Bank were given; a student's mother had an operation—four pints were provided. Blood obtained from other sources would cost \$35 a pint.

Students who donate blood can draw unlimited amounts for themselves or their immediate family when such necessity arises. Giving blood, therefore is not a one way proposition.

Donations can be made without previous signing up, but stu-



Blood No Substitute

dents under twenty-one must present their parents' written consent. After a person gives blood, the Red Cross provides free food and drink.

The blood donor effort is truly a student-faculty affair, according to Miss Cynthia Benzinger (Student Life), coordinator of the drive. Many departments regularly contribute blood. Continually outstanding in this respect says Miss Benzinger, is the Chemical Engineering Department which year after year, tops others in number of pints given.

Various organizations about the College are always actively participating in making the drive successful. Alpha Phi Omega, Chi Lambda, and Webb Patrol depend efforts toward this goal.

The Red Cross will be at the College Thursday, April 1 and Friday, April 2.

## What Ho, That's Ripping Cricket Club at CCNY

Anglo-American relations will no doubt receive a big shot in the arm when the Cricket Club, now in its birth, gets into action.

Eventually hoping to achieve varsity status, this club will have to betake itself up to the wilds of Van Cortlandt Park for the present, as there is no cricket field at the College.

Since Malcolm Hayes, the organizer and president of the club is a product of the Liverpool Preparatory School in England, where he learned under the tutorship of T. H. Hardwick (reputed to be one of the foremost exponents of the sport), the game will be played strictly according to British rules.

Somewhat akin to the American game of baseball, cricket is one of the popular British sports. It is played on a large field containing two bases, with eleven men on each team. The bowler (pitcher in our lingo) bowls the ball from one of the bases, striving to knock over the wicket in back of the other base. Defending the endangered wicket is the batsman, who attempts to hit the oncoming ball

with his paddle. If successful, he may then travel back and forth between the two bases while the fieldsman of the opposing team attempt to retrieve the ball. A game may last several days.

## An Error . . .

Due to a typographical error the proper credit for Nat Holman's "This I Believe" statement, which was reprinted here last week, was not given.

"This I Believe" originated as a series of radio broadcasts conceived of in 1949 by four businessmen who were concerned over the decline of spiritual values. The non-profit presentation was widely broadcast and reprinted.

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## Classified Ads

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# President's Suggestions On Student Government

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will not agree.

Student Council now has the power only to recommend on the allocation of fee funds to the Student-Faculty Fee Committee. Under President Gallagher's system, Council would approve the budgets of organizations and SFCSA would either concur or recommend changes. In the case of fee fund allocations, as in all matters, if there is disagreement between SFCSA and SC, the proposal would go to some sort of "conference committee" which would try to arrive at some solution agreeable to both, as in Congress.

Included in a listing of five "basic principles" which guided him in arriving at his proposals is "the rejection of the class struggle." This was in reference to "those who would attempt to set the students over against the faculty, or both against the 'administration'."

He added that "the inherited legal framework of practically all American higher education is essentially authoritarian." He ex-

plained the problem as one of instituting democratic processes in the authoritarian structure.

The second part of his speech concerned the BHE decision to dismiss Professor Nat Holman. Dr. Gallagher reviewed the charges brought against Holman and the action of the BHE on each. He refused to comment personally on the merits of the decision in order "not to prejudice the appeal that Prof. Holman is undertaking."

However, the president urged discussion of the case, but cautioned that such discussions should be held "with reference to the real facts." He stated that no one had ever accused Nat Holman of being connected with the so-called "basketball fix scandals." The only connection between the scandals and Mr. Holman is that in investigating the "fixes," certain other facts were brought to light, the President said. It is on these other facts that Holman's trial was based, he emphasized.

## On the Air...

The airways reverberate this and every Saturday at 5 PM with "Campus Press Conference," broadcast over WNYC, a program in which representatives of the college press interview prominent personalities.

Andrew Meisels, Associate editor of Observation Post, is one of the weekly panel members on the show. Gabriel Pressman, staff writer for The World-Telegram and Sun presides.

This week the panel will interview Francis St. John, Chief Librarian of the Brooklyn Public Library on "The Freedom to Read."

## Study, Snooze At Same Time

While most college students probably would rather sleep than study, the Modern Coue Institute, Inc., maintains that both can be done at the same time.

Dr. A. E. Johns, founder and director of the Institute, and developer of the Dr. Johns Method and the JohnsOphone, insists that repetition of words or phrases while sleeping will imbed such material in the brain. The repeated messages would emanate from the JohnsOphone, an under-pillow speaker attached to a tape recorder device.

The Dr. is a follower of Emile Coue ("Day by day in every way, I am getting better and better") and regards auto-suggestion as a highly effective method of learning.

Perhaps this system will force cartoonists to forsake the old symbol for sleep of a saw going through a log, for a picture of an encyclopedia emblazoned with a coil of radio wire.

## Newfangled Contraption Helps Solve Camera Club Problem

The modern sciences and electronics, which are slowly seeping into many fields of activity in this "Atomic Age," have found their way into the Camera Club.

The Uptown Day Session Photographic Society of the City College of the College of the City of New York, known among the masses as the Camera Club, has an unique way of presenting lectures by its guest speaker. They do this by tape recording the voices of their illustrious guests and playing them back for the Club at their Thursday meetings.

This system works quite simply: they select a speaker, from the Metropolitan Camera Club for example, and catch him at his home or at some other convenient place, where a lecture is tape recorded by one of the Club members. The recording is then played back at school for the edification of the entire Club on a tape recorder belonging to House Plan.

### Expedient

The advantage of such a system is, of course, that it makes it possible to obtain lectures

from speakers who would not have time to come to the College in person. Besides, the speeches can be preserved to be replayed in the future.

The disadvantage, however, lies in the fact that there can be no regular question and answer periods where differences of opinion and misunderstandings can be discussed and clarified. This is remedied in part by having the guest asked at the time of the recording such queries as would most likely be asked by the Club.

### Recommends System

According to Don Baida, president of the Club, the system, instituted last term, has worked out very well. It was tried twice last term with much success, and the Camera Club plans using it two or three more times this term. The Club suggests this method to other organizations having similar difficulties with speakers.

## Medical School...

All applicants for admission to medical school in the fall term of 1955-56 must take the medical college admission examination which will be given on Saturday, May 8, 1954.

Application forms may be secured by writing: Medical College Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, 20 Nassau St., Princeton, New Jersey.

Since these forms must be returned no later than April 24 and there will be some delay before they may be procured, all interested parties are urged to send for applications immediately.

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## HOW THE STARS GOT STARTED...

### Donna Atwood

AMERICA'S NO. 1 "QUEEN OF THE ICE"

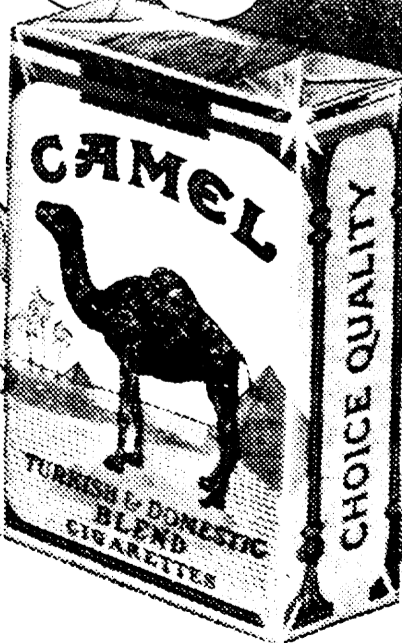
DONNA ATWOOD says:

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# Mishkin Picks Starting Nine For April 3 Debut

Baseball coach Sol Mishkin has decided on his starting lineup as the Beavers go into their final week of preparation for the season opener on April 3 against the team.

The Lavender will depend on the slugging of Ozzie Baretz and Paul Nacinovich to make up for the loss of last year's Metropolitan batting champion, Ted Johnson. Baretz, a steady performer in the outer gardens for the Beavers during the last two campaigns, fell off in his hitting in 1953, but still wields a very dangerous stick. Nacinovich switches from left field to first base this year, and will bat fifth.

Mishkin has announced that he will go with veteran righthander Ed Konig on the mound, backed up by Joe Galletta, Al Altomare, Al Brendel and Bernie Spiro. The five will have to do a lot of patching to make up for the loss of one man. Warren Neuberger, who had a 7-1 record last season.

### Keystone Combo

Others insured of starting spots on the "nine" are Mike Kuklinka and Larry Cutler, the keystone combination who will probably lead off and bat second respectively. Vito Giovanneillo, a utility man for the Beavers last season will probably settle down to playing one position, third base.

But the most important cog in the Beaver machine will be Captain Jimmy Cohen, all-Met catcher last year. Jimmy, a fine receiver with a good arm, is a top-flight handler for Mishkin's rela-

# Lifters Ready For Nationals

The Beaver Barbell Club is preparing for the National Intercollegiate Weightlifting Championships, which will be held at McBurney's YMCA, Manhattan, on Saturday, April 3.

The lifters placed second in the Eastern Intercollegiate earlier this season, as Tom Sasone won the title of "Mr. Inter-



Tom Sasone  
Mr. Intercollegiate

collegiate." They expect to reach top against the nation's top lifters in the Nationals. Tickets can be purchased in room 12 in the Lewisohn State Building. The price of admission is \$1.00.

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## Sport Notes

Jerry Domershick will join an illustrious group of college stars tomorrow night when he takes the court for the East team in the annual East-West All-Star Game. Domershick, a fine back-court man, ended a three year varsity career this season. He was high scorer with over 17 points per game.

Larry Cutler may prove the big surprise of the coming baseball season. Out of competition last year, Larry was a classy second baseman in the 1952 season but had trouble with his hitting. Now equipped with a pair of glasses, Larry hopes that the specs will help him belt college pitching in good fashion.

Thanks to Dave Polansky for supervising the gym during the recent OP-Campus basketball games.



Ozzie Baretz  
Starting Center-Fielder

Jim Eadie, Al Wolfman and Lou Bernero, who will fight it out for the remaining outfield berths.

# Stickmen Play Host To Alumni Tomorrow

It will be a gala reunion tomorrow afternoon at Lewisohn Stadium when the lacrosse team engages the Alumni in the traditional season's opener. The undergrads have shown well in pre-season workouts, although the

ord. It promises to be a wild and woolly fracas and the Alumni appears to be in good position to whip the Beavers.

Ronny Rifler, who along with Stu Namm, has vied for the middle position, will be in the nets with the undergrads. The position was left vacant by All-American Ed Friedland, who hasn't come out for the team this season due to other commitments. Mel Schnoll, Bill Epstein and John McMahon will form the backline. Stu Greenberg, president of the Student AA and a former football standout, Charlie Rowe and Al Spitaler will be at the mid-line positions. Stu Namm, Arnie Levinson and Ralph Kelly will comprise the attacking forward wall.

The powerpacked Alumni will feature coach George Baron, a former All-American goalie in 1947; Seneca Herman, the highest scorer in the history of CCNY lacrosse will be on hand.



Leon Miller  
Meets Old Buddies

Miller is pessimistic over the chances of his team to better last year's three win and six loss rec-



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