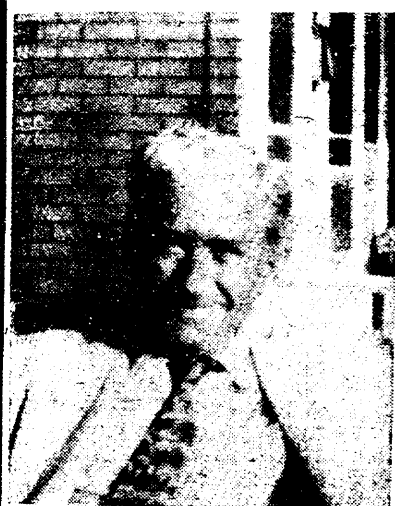


Faculty Meets Wed. to Plan Students Role

The General Faculty will meet tomorrow to consider four reports concerning the role of the student body in the government of its affairs.

The four reports were submitted by the Presidential Committee on Student Faculty Relations, the General Faculty Committee



Prof. Oscar Buckvar

is the Presidential Report doomed? on Student Activities, President Buell G. Gallagher and OP.

Chief subject of the discussion is the controversial Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs. The Presidential Committee report requests transformation of SFCSA into an Appeals Board, and Dr. Gallagher wants it made into a Review Board. The GFCSA would leave it unchanged.

Abolition of the Student Faculty Fee Committee is urged by the Presidential Committee and Dr. Gallagher. The GFCSA makes no recommendation on this point.

In general, the Presidential Committee and OP ask liberalization of the existing system. The GFCSA urges no change in the status quo. President Gallagher accepts some proposals of the Presidential Committee Report and adds some of his own.

Also on the General Faculty's agenda is an appeal of the suspension of nine OP editors last semester by SFCSA. The students were ousted from their editorial positions for an editorial adjudged "in poor taste" by SFCSA.

Two Injured In Car Crash

An auto accident in upstate New York has hospitalized two City College students. Stuart Simke and Andrew Backenheim, both sophomores, were injured when the car in which they were traveling collided with another vehicle on Route 17 near Wurtsboro, New York.

The accident occurred last Thursday at 3:15 PM. Simke was driving back from Monticello, NY with five passengers, including Backenheim, in his car.

Backenheim, who is staying at Middletown Sanitarium, was on the hospital's critical list for three days. He suffered a fractured skull, broken nose, and multiple lacerations and bruises. Simke, who is at Horton Hospital in Middletown, sustained a dislocated hip and a broken breast bone.

Petitions...

Nominating petitions for this semester's Student Council elections will be available in Room 20 Main beginning tomorrow announced Shelly Luskin '55, co-chairman of the Elections agency.

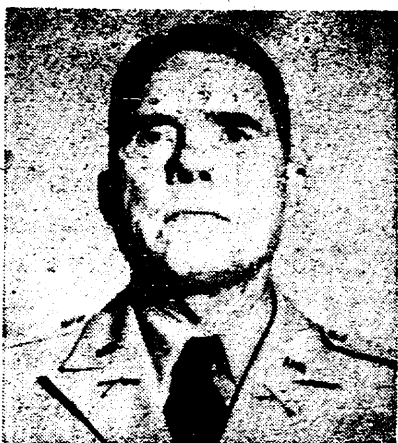
Students wishing to run for Student Council or for class council offices must submit their nominating petitions to a member of the Elections agency no later than May 1 at 3 PM.

Candidates for major SC office must obtain 75 signatures on their petitions.

ROTC Honor Proposal Sent To Hamilton

Proposals made by the ROTC Honor Committee to incorporate the Basic Corps in the Honor System have been submitted to Colonel Paul Hamilton (Chairman, Military Science).

Under the proposed plan, the Honor Committee would consist of thirty representatives from the Basic Corps classes (fifteen of them voting) and thirty voting representatives from Advanced Corps classes. The Honor Comm., which was instituted in the Spring of 1952 by the popular votes of the Advanced Corps, would hold trials if any breach of



Col. Paul Hamilton

Will he approve Honor System? honor occurred. At the trial of a Basic Corps student, both the advanced and basic representatives would vote. But if an accused Advanced Corps student is being tried, only the Advanced Corps representatives may vote.

"Not Responsible Enough"

Jerry Marburg (Chairman, Honor Comm.) said that the committee felt the Basic Corps student should get such a "proportional vote, since the first year students are not responsible enough and need orientation." "If Colonel Hamilton approves these recommendations," said Jerry Marburg, "it is hoped they will be instituted by next term.

If the Honor System is approved any statement made by a student concerning attendance or test marks, will be accepted as the complete truth by his instructors.

Baruch School to Vote

An "honor system" like that of the ROTC Advanced Corps will be considered in a referendum, by the students of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration. The "honor system" will dispense with proctors at examinations and rely on student reports of "fraud."

— Salomone

SC Takes Over Soviet Trip; Smetana Quits as Chairman

By DAVID PFEFFER

The Soviet Union tour scheduled for this summer has been taken over unwillingly as a project of the student government. After the resignation of Gerry Smetana, chairman of the College-wide committee planning the trip, the SG Executive branch voted unanimously to assume sponsorship of the tour "to carry out the will of the student body."

The Exec appointed Hank Stern, OP Managing Editor, as Temporary Co-ordinator of the Tour, and requested the Student-Faculty Fee Committee to provide funds to finance the trip.

Last term, the student body voted by 3-1 to sponsor a Russian tour in the interest of international goodwill. They also voted to contribute twenty-five cents each, but so far no method of collection has been worked out.

SC President Manny Halper sharply criticized last term's Student Council and its president, Gerry Smetana, for "mishandling the affair. The tour was Smetana's iceberg," he said, "but we will try to make the best of it."

Smetana's record as Tour Chairman was defended by his

Today's Program

Today — Open House program at Hillel.

At noon Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman will speak on "Prophets and Freedom of Expression".

Lawrence Segal counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union will speak on "903 and the Feinberg Law" at 2 PM. A panel discussion will follow.

At 3 PM there will be a Student-Faculty tea.

The Inter-collegiate Zionist Federation of America will present a program at 4 PM on "Education and Academic Freedom in Israel."

Professor Easton Stigmatizes 'Anti-Rational' McCarthyism

By JACK LEVINE

A definition of McCarthyism and the effect it has had on the objective viewing of controversial issues in America were discussed yesterday at a Student Faculty Discussion titled "Analysis of McCarthyism."

Speaking before forty students, Prof. Stewart Easton (History) defined McCarthyism as an "anti-intellectual, anti-rational movement which seeks to draw out emotions of people so that real issues are ignored." He pointed to attacks blaming certain State Department personnel for the loss of China as examples of issues which raised "more heat than light."

This view was disputed by Charles Döckendorff, President of the Young Republicans, who declared that the allegations were true and Senator McCarthy should be supported when he attacked Communists.

Al Sirota, Vice-President of Hillel, asserted that the McCarthy element is hiding and dodging the real issues and questions.

Another student, Ray Ahearn, representing the Political Science

Club, felt that a greater danger than McCarthyism lay in the fact that organizations which fight him prevent people from objective consideration of Communism by accepting McCarthy's basic premise that Communism is isolated from everything else in the world.

Speaking on the origins of McCarthyism, Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) claimed that it is supported by powerful political and economic groups which supported Hitler and other fascists. He said he agreed with Europeans who say McCarthy represents American fascism.

Tremendous damage is being done American prestige abroad by McCarthyism, according to Prof. Easton, because the Europeans now think Americans no longer believe in democracy.



Hank Stern

Who will visit the Soviet?

successor, Hank Stern. "Gerry a difficult job very well," Stern said. "Without him, there would certainly be no likelihood of a tour."

Pictures of the twenty-one candidates and essays written by them will be posted soon in Lincoln Corridor, retiring chairman Smetana announced. He called on all students to fulfill their pledge last term, and contribute at least twenty-five cents to the tour.

Last week, Student Council appropriated \$25 to start the ball rolling on collecting funds. \$1000 will be needed to send each delegate to the Soviet Union.

Commenting on the projected tour, new co-ordinator Stern said: "Despite the hostility of the Soviet government, this tour may convince some of the Russian people that we are their friends. In addition, it will broaden the outlook of the students of City College."

In an earlier action, the Executive requested the General Faculty at its meeting tomorrow to approve a plan calling for rotation of the membership of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

A motion to request SC veep Art Pittman to attend Exec meetings was approved unanimously. A similar motion was passed two weeks ago. Pittman attended neither meeting.



Senator Joseph R. McCarthy
Industrious investigator or dangerous demagogue?

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Tomorrow's Decision

Tomorrow afternoon the General Faculty will meet for the first time in several semesters. The business at hand will be of a serious nature—this body will be called upon to judge the maturity and needs of the City College student.

Four views on the role of the student in extra-curricular activities will be presented—The Presidential Report, the General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Report, President Gallagher's Report, and The OP Report. Out of this mound of recommendations will come the future of student activities and possibly the future of this College as an institution of higher learning.

Kindergarten restrictions and artificial authority do not encourage responsibility. They are not in keeping with a college atmosphere. Perhaps the wide spread City College refusal to participate in extra-curricular activities (it's called apathy) is based on the students' knowledge that their efforts can only be performed in a vacuum.

At present all actions of student organizations (this includes Student Council) are subject to reversal by the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, a group which makes up rules as it goes along in line with the "general welfare." Under this system, student activities have failed to flourish; Student Council has failed to make itself an effective body.

The Presidential Report, in an effort to move a small step forward, has suggested giving complete original jurisdiction to Council and limiting SFCSA to functioning exclusively as an appeals board, to judge breaches of SC's code of behavior. A very small, though necessary step.

But the GFCSA sees in this suggestion the seeds of insurrection, immaturity and, worst of all, loss of faculty control. The many pages of their report can be boiled down to four words—maintain the status quo.

Dr. Gallagher's Report is an effort to effect a compromise between the first two reports. His recommendations take a bit from each, add a little, but in the end satisfy no one, solve nothing. His suggestion that SFCSA be set up as a review board, or mandatory clearing house for all legislation negates any strengthening of Student Council's framework.

A new concept of student activities will not result from tinkering with tiny fragments of change. The drastic alterations needed here have not been proposed in any of the four reports, including the OP Report.

For that reason it will be most disheartening if the slim bit of progress that will come begging for approval to the General Faculty tomorrow is hamstrung by small print or overlooked completely.

Student Council has existed for some forty years. It is time to give it some of the meaning it was intended to have and which it should have.

Charter Day Ball

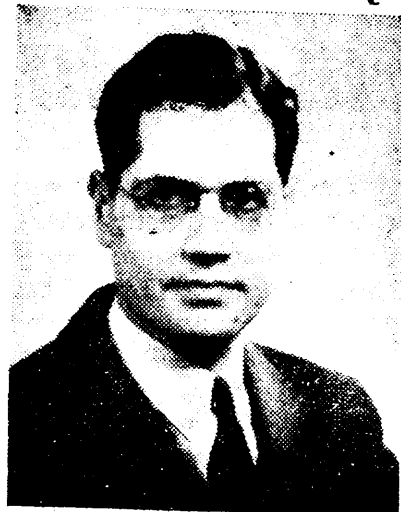
May 1, 1954, is the date set for the first annual Charter Day Ball, in the Great Hall. Tickets are \$3.00 per couple and dress is optional. It promises to be the "hit" of the Spring social season.

Jim Moran, television's bearded troubadour, will serve as grand martial. Dance Music will be supplied by a group from Ray Bloch's orchestra.

So come on you hep-cats—take out your best girls and treat them to a wonderful evening of entertainment and stepping. Tickets can be obtained at Room 20 or Room 120 Main. It will be a Saturday night that you will never forget.

English Professor Is Head Of Long Island Reformists

Republicans in Long Island die hard, but in Levittown, Long Island, they have more than Democrats to contend with—another adversary being a nonpartisan group led by Professor Coleman O. Parsons (English).



Prof. Coleman O. Parsons
Home Rule

Prof. Parsons explained that "the party in power tries to prevent local participation in politics. They're afraid their hold will be weakened." The East Meadow Homeowners Association, of which the Professor is president, is bent, Prof. Parsons says, on civic betterment, to the consternation of many politicians. The Association's current fight is against the using of Levittown Hall (a forum site) for patronage purposes. They also want to have the county select its own political leaders, rather than have them imported from neighboring political centers.

As a member of the East Meadow School Board from 1951-53, Prof. Parsons attacked the prac-

tice of making school appointments on the basis of political favoritism. He particularly remembers one such case, that of a part-time attorney and architect for the school board, who made \$26,000 a year for the odd hours he put in.

Up for reelection to the School Board, Prof. Parsons faced, he said, a vengeful Republican party determined to defeat him. Their vigorous campaign brought out the greatest number ever to vote in a Long Island school election. The Professor was defeated.

Lost Cats, Roofed Bulls; In Music Dept. Concert

Soothing the savage breast are the weekly concerts given at the College this term.

A wide variety of music, to fit a wide variety of musical tastes, is being presented via informal chamber concerts in Townsend Harris Auditorium. The concerts will continue right up to the grand finale given by the CCNY Symphony Orchestra on May 22.

The programs are assembled by Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) who culls the cream of the Music Department and the Student body for the performances. The performers are experienced instrumentalists. The selections are chosen considering the instrumentalists available; old timers will remember concerts featuring such little used orchestra instruments as the guitar and accordion.

Lesser Works Stressed

These concerts are, moreover, geared to the needs of the musically aware student body. A certain number of standard works, the accepted masterpieces, are played: Mozart's G Minor Quintet and Beethoven's 3rd Piano Concerto. Little known works of famous composers are being revived, like the "Mad Fire Rider" by Hugo Wolf. Contemporary music offered includes, Mindemith's 3rd String Quartet, Bartok folk song settings, and some jazzy pieces by Darius Milhaud.

The Department has taken steps to include many "light" pieces on the programs, to trim the long hair, as it were. Yet, included are such esoteric works as Busoni's "Fantasia Contrapuntistica," counterbalanced by Mozart's "Farmer's Wife Lost Her Cat," Milahud's "Bull on the Roof," and "Tales From the Vienna Woods" by Johann Strauss.

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Lift Had Ups and Downs; Now Down; For Eternity?

Death, taxes, and the Tech Building elevator, to alter Ben Franklin's maxim slightly, are undoubtedly the world's most stable items.

Plagued by red tape, "long range reconversion planning," and other sundry details, the "lift" has remained down for 7 years. No repair job has been undertaken since a cable snapped in 1947, and it appears that none is being planned for the near future.

"The elevator," said Otto Sauer, Tech Building employee for the past 26 years, "will be desperately needed during the Tech Building reconversion program. Its repair is one of Compton Hall's major needs." Mr. Sauer said that the elevator had been used to bring up packages, equipment, and Tech Building deliveries.

Mr. Robert Petross (Building and Grounds) disclaimed any authority for the elevator's repairing. This, he noted, was under the "total reconversion program" being handled by the College Bureau of Planning and Design. A spokesman for the Bureau refused to comment on the repair since "All information on college projects must come out of President Gallagher's office."

President Buell G. Gallagher said that the "reconversion program" is considering the most important needs first. Elevator repairs, he continued, will take

place as they come into the reconversion picture. "We must live with our difficulties," Dr. Gallagher added. And so on, ad infinitum.

Advanced ROTC...

The Department of Military Science has announced that all students who are interested in entering the advanced course in ROTC should pick up applications at Drill Hall immediately. The Board of Officers to select qualified cadets for the advanced course will begin meeting on the 26th of April and will continue until all applications have been reviewed. The department also stated that those men seeking admission to the advanced course who have not yet taken the ROTC Qualifying Test should report to Drill Hall on Thursday, April 16 at 1 P.M.

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Ball Tickets Selling Fast

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In honor of the Grand Marshall of the Ball, Jim Moran, the Young Pidookies of America intend to attend en masse the May 1 Charter Day Ball in the Great Hall.

In honor of the Grand Marshall of the Ball, Jim Moran, the Pidookies will give a rendition of the song "George Washington Bridge."

Afterwards the Pidooks will congregate at the "Old Brew-house" at 54th Street and Third Avenue to continue their merry-making, which will be a combination Beer Party, Hootenany, May Day Rally, and Old Fashioned Revival Meeting.

All Brothers and Eggs are urged to purchase their ducats as quickly as possible. So are all other parties planning to attend, since, according to Phillip Stutzel, Director of the Student Government Social Functions Agency, tickets are going very fast. They are \$3 per couple, and may be purchased in the Student Council Office, Room 20 Main.

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Lacrossemen Trip Adelphi By 9 to 4

The lacrosse team opened its intercollegiate season last Saturday by defeating a strong Adelphi College array, 9-4, at the losers' home field. Arnie Levinson led the Beavers to their second consecutive victory of the current campaign by tallying five goals.

Fred Hannaham controlled the opening face-off and raced up the middle of the field to tally the Beavers initial goal of the game at the six-second mark. This was one of the quickest goals ever tallied by the Lavender stick-men. The Panthers tied the game at the 1:35 mark when Bill Finger beat Ronnie Reifler in the Beaver net. The remainder of the quarter saw the Miller men miss several scoring opportunities.

Beavers Knot the Count

With 1:43 gone by in the sec-



Chief Miller Leads Ambush

ond period, George Akeson scored on a bounce shot that placed the Adelphi Panthers in the lead, 2-1. However, their lead was short-lived as Levinson tied the score with a beautiful goal at the five minute mark. Ninety seconds later the Beavers took the lead

on another goal by Hannaham. Ralph Kelley was credited with an assist on the score. With one minute remaining in the first half, Levinson made the score 4-2, as he faked the Adelphi goaltender out of the cage and tallied on a knee high shot.

Bill McCall cut the Beaver advantage to one marker at the three minute mark of the third stanza on a pass from Ed Deegan. Forty-five seconds later, John McMahon tallied his first goal of the year as he took a pass from Hal Friedland. With two minutes remaining in the third period, Al Spitaler hit on an assist by Levinson to give the Beavers a 6-3 lead.

Levinson Scores in Flurry

In the first four minutes of the final stanza the Beavers broke the game wide open as Arnie Levinson tallied three quick goals. With 2:25 gone by he took a pass from Kelley and then thirty-four seconds later he scored unassisted. Stu Namm set up Levinson's final goal at the four minute mark. The final marker of the contest was scored by Adelphi's Al Albonese with five minutes remaining in the contest. To sum up: The game was a hard fought clean contest with many hard checks.

—Marcus

Box Score...

CCNY	ABR	RH	ST. JOHN'S	ABR	RH
Kucklinca ss	3	0	Sisco rf	3	1
Cutler 2b	4	0	Mayer 2b	4	0
Baretz cf	4	0	Sczesny 3b	3	0
Nacovich 1b	3	0	Sataling lf	3	0
Lubitz lf	3	0	Windorf cf	3	1
Giov'ello 3b	3	0	Brady 1b	2	1
Eadie rf	4	1	O'Amco ss	3	0
Cohen c	2	0	Kerrigan c	2	0
Konig p	2	0	Eichhorn p	3	0
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Spiro p	0	0			
	29	2	5	26	3

a—Batted for Konig in eighth.

Cutler Half Of DP Pair

Returning to college after a year's absence, Larry Cutler expects to pick up where he left off in 1952. Back at second base, Larry will team up with Mike Kucklinca, who has moved to short, to form what can be the best double play combination in the Met conference.

Bats Righthanded

In his last full year with the team, Cutler, who hits and throws righthanded, batted .270 and was an exceptionally fine fielder.

Larry, an upper Junior, is majoring in History and attends the Main Center. After graduating, he is looking forward to a professional baseball career, but if this doesn't pan out, he intends to go into Civil Service work.

High School Standout

A graduate of Taft High School, he played second base on the team for three years. In 1948, he batted .400, and helped lead Taft to a second place finish in the Bronx PSAL. In 1946, Larry played in the American Legion's New York State All Star Game.

His biggest thrill as far as baseball is concerned occurred when he was chosen out of all the American Legion players in the nation to speak on Babe Ruth day at Yankee Stadium, in 1947. He acted as a representative of the youth of America when he said "For all of us kids, Babe, it's great to have you back."

—Weinberg

Racquet Squad Drops Second Match In Row

In a closely contested match the tennis team lost 6-3 to Manhattan College last Saturday. The wins were turned in by Allan Jong, who played in the first position in the singles, and Walter Thomas in the second position. Walter Thomas and Cliff Huffman, the team captain, won a doubles match.

Coach Harry Karlin said that this is the first time in City's history that the Lavender captured the first two places in the individuals. He especially commended Thomas and Jong for the magnificent job they turned in. "The team performed well," he said, "and showed great promise of better scores later in the season."

Managers...

The track team has sent out an urgent call for managers. All those interested can apply direct to coach Bruce at Lewisohn Stadium or can contact the AA office in the Lewisohn Stadium building.

Redmen Upset City Victory Jaunt, 3-2

By ED LIPTON and JOE MARCUS

St. John's hurler Dick Eichhorn was red hot in fifty degree weather as the Redmen staved off a late rally by the Beavers to triumph, 3-2, at Dexter Park, last Saturday.

Eichhorn vividly demonstrated why the Redmen must be considered the leading challenger for City College's Met Conference



Ozzie Baretz Bats in Tally



Mike Kucklinca Hitless Again

crowd by fanning eleven while hurling shutout ball over the first seven-and-two-thirds frames.

Despite the loss which leveled their League record at 1-1, the Beavers gave evidence that they will not relinquish the crown so easily. Pitching was supposed to have been CCNY's weakness, but Bill Konig proved the pre-season dopesters wrong as he turned in his second fine performance in loop play. And baseball coach, Sol Mishkin, who has pitchers he hasn't even used yet, reached into the grab bag in the eighth frame and came up with sophomore Bernie Spiro who was quite impressive in his one-inning stint.

Redmen Break the Ice

St. John's far from over-powered Konig in scoring their runs. After Marty Satalino had whiffed to open the second, centerfielder Bruce Windorf laid down a bunt along the third baseline that neither Konig nor slow-footed Vito Giovanniello, the Beaver third sacker, could come up with in time. Windorf then took third as Jim Brady lined a single to center. Marty D'Amico bounced to third but the runner beat Giovanniello's throw home, sliding in under Jimmy Cohen's tag with

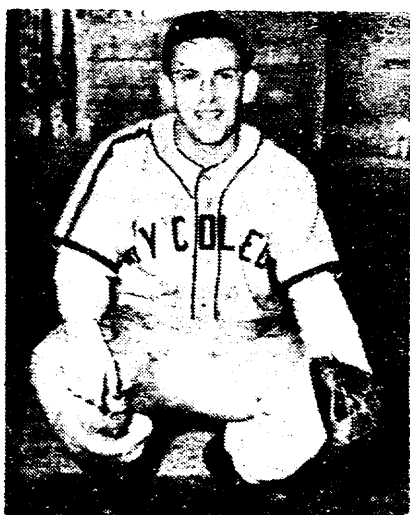
he rapped a hard shot down the third baseline to open the fifth inning. But having reached the middle sack the easy way, by not touching first, he was subsequently declared out.

Baretz delivers faily

Eadie, determined to show that he could've reached first all the time if he had really wanted to, beat out a roller to short, to open the eighth inning. Jimmy Cohen followed with a bloop single to right. But Nick Hrinkevich batting for Konig forced Cohen at second. Leadoff man Mike Kucklinca then whiffed, but Larry Cutler came through with a single to center, driving in one and Ozzie Baretz laced a one-bagger to right to notch another run. Nacinovich forced Baretz at second to end the inning.

Spiro came in to pitch the eighth and showed himself to be real cool under fire as he hurled his way out of a rough situation that was not entirely of his own making. A routine grounder that took a bad hop over Nacinovich's head, a walk and an intentional pass loaded the bases. With two out, Spiro three three straight balls to D'Amico but settled down nicely, throwing four straight strikes, a couple of which were fouled off, until he finally succeeded in getting the batter to bounce out, short to first.

With the Beavers one run behind, Ed Lubitz worked Eichhorn for a free ticket to open the ninth. But Giovanniello, who had previously made the Beavers' initial error of the year in the first, and had looked slow in fielding two balls in the second, completed a "perfect" day by rapping into his second double play of the game when he attempted to sacrifice, but instead popped a bunt to Eichhorn who whirled and threw to first to complete the twin killing.



Jim Cohen Commits Passed Ball

the first St. John's run. Pat Kerrigan was hit by a pitched ball to load the bases and with only one out, Eichhorn chopped one just over Konig's head to drive in Brady. With the bases still loaded, Konig succeeded in getting rightfielder John Sisko to rap into a double play. Konig to Cohen to first baseman Paul Nacinovich.

The home team picked up its final run in the fifth on a walk to Sisko, a passed ball by Jimmy Cohen which enabled the runner to take second, and a ground rule double by Gerry Mayer who whacked the ball over the four foot wall in right field on a bounce.

Eichhorn Excels

Meanwhile, the Beavers were being mowed regularly by Eichhorn. Jim Eadie became the second Beaver to reach second when

Runners Outleg Upsala In Late Rally, 78-62

By TED JONES

The track team won its second consecutive meet of the season when it defeated Upsala College of New Jersey, 78 to 62, at Lewisohn Stadium last Saturday.

Trailing continuously during the early part of the meet, the Lavender harrriers, displaying exceptional strength in the long distance runs, came in strong at the finish and thereby copped their second victory with remarkable ease. The Bruccemen took first, second and third in the half-mile run, one and the two mile events. Tom O'Brien took the half-mile in 2:40.9, followed by Jim Spencer and Gene Forsyth. O'Brien came back to take the mile in 4:50.6, with Captain Paul Pavlides and Forsyth taking the runner-up and third positions. Pavlides warmed up by the mile, took the two-mile in 10:56.3, ahead of Beavers' William Kowalski and Morris Hochmerman.

Blum Cops Dash

Abe Blum garnered the 100-yard dash in 16.5, and Upsala's Robert LaPort ran away with the high hurdles in 17.6. CCNY's Fred Thompson, who is having a very good season, took the 220-yard race in 23.5 followed by teammate Joe Gold and Upsala's Don Stevens.

The highlight of the day was the 440-yard run. Hank Buchanan of Upsala put on a remarkable show of speed on the last turn and edged out Spencer and Thompson with a winning time of 1:29.



Paul Pavlides Wins Two-Mile

In the field events, Jack LaPort of Upsala took the shotput with a throw of 39' 4.25". Stein of City was second. The order was reversed in discus throw with Stein making a winning toss of 107' 10.5". Joe Gold returned to the win column by taking the running broad jump at 20' 1.5".

Bruce Mum on Future

Coach Bruce, elated over the showing his charges have made in their first two meets of the season, still hasn't made any definite statement as to whether they might take the Penn Relays next Saturday. The last time a City College track team entered in the Penn Relays was in 1950.

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