

'Bias' Charge Remains After Three Years

The question of alleged discrimination in the Department of Romance Languages in the period 1939-1950 has still not yet been resolved.

Professor Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages), asserted that President Buell G. Gallagher has before him a recommendation to issue fourteen awards to former students at the College who have since received their degrees.

According to a report issued in June 1951 by a special subcommittee of the Romance Languages Department, fourteen students were denied (through alleged discrimination) awards that rightfully belonged to them. The report was sent to the then President Harry N. Wright with a recommendation that these awards be granted.

Six Years After

In a separate action, Morton Gurewitsch '42 was granted an award six years after his graduation when it was proved that he had been willfully denied the Ward Medal which he had justly earned.

The original report sent to Dr. Wright, according to Professor Cross, a member of the subcommittee, is now on President Gallagher's desk awaiting action.

According to Professor Cross, there was evidence of anti-Semitism in the awarding of Ward medals in eight of the eleven years that Professor William E. Knickerbocker was Chairman of the Romance Languages Department at the College. He was replaced in 1950 by Prof. William E. Colford.

—Pfeffer

Author...



Howard Fast, noted author and critic will speak today in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 4:30 PM under the sponsorship of the Young Progressives of America. Mr. Fast will speak on the topic "McCarthyism and the Creative Artist."

Fast is the Author of "The Unvanquished" and "Citizen Tom Paine" among other notable works. He is also the recipient of the 1953 Stalin Peace Prize.

Hold Prestige Forum Today

A forum at which distinguished alumni, faculty members and student leaders will discuss methods of raising the prestige of the college will be held today.

The forum which will start at 8:30 PM in the Faculty Lounge, is expected to initiate a committee to deal with methods of improving the College's public relations. Another of the forum's objectives is to create a closer relationship between the Alumni Association and the student body by means of joint social activities.

President Buell G. Gallagher will attend the affair, Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) Dr. Alton Lewis (Student Life) Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life) and Irving Slade (Central Treasurer) will represent the administration at the conference.

Representing the Alumni at the forum will be Dr. Joseph Klein President of the Alumni Association, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) Vice President of the Alumni and Howard Kieval Executive Secretary of the Alumni.

Klosk Comments

Ira Klosk Student Council President-elect who proposed the forum in April, commented, "Many students have come to take the College for granted because it is a publicly supported institution. They fail to realize that every student here is a scholarship student receiving a free education. These students should have something to be proud of, and should be made to realize it."

Klosk also called upon all interested students to attend the forum and present their proposals for obtaining its stated goals.

The conference is also expected to discuss questions concerning the Student Union building which will be the recreation site of the Manhattanville campus.

Three Students File \$1,000 Libel Suit Against 'Campus'

A \$1,000 libel suit against Jack Billig, Editor-in-Chief, and the Managing Board of The Campus will be filed in New York State Supreme Court today by three students. They are Student Council President Manny Halper, SC President-elect Ira Klosk, and

OP Managing Editor and SC Vice-President-elect Hank Stern.

The three students claim that Stern, and student government, were libelled in Campus editorials on May 13th and May 19th. The editorials were entitled, "Young Henry" and "Young Henry In Retrospect."

The Campus allegedly charged, in its editorial, that Stern sought the SC Vice Presidency this term so that he would be able to attend the National Student Association's Seventh Congress at the expense of the student body and then resign his position. The Congress will be held in Ames, Iowa, from August 24 to September 2. The Council Vice-President is one of five College delegates to the NSA Congress.

In a statement yesterday, Stern characterized the Campus editorial as "a malevolent falsehood. It is not only poor taste, but it is a lie," he said. "Under both NSA and College rules, it is impossible for someone who has graduated to be a delegate to the Congress. Even members of The Campus' staff have told me they know the charges are false."

Jack Billig, on behalf of the Campus Managing Board told OP:

"The institution of a libel suit by Young Henry Inc. (sic) is to be welcomed in these days when ripping truths are carelessly assailed as 'bloody libel!' Before the plaintiffs do bring their suit, however, we must warn them that in court, truth is an absolute defense, and the truth of our editorial comments can be easily proven. We have not yet contracted an attorney, but we shall endeavor to find one worthy of combatting with Young Henry, (Continued on Page Two)"

SC Adopts 'Compromise'; Will Grant \$'s for Tour

After two hours of heated debate, Student Council decided by an 8-3-1 vote last night to match out of its own funds any voluntary contributions made to the Soviet Tour by students and student organizations.

However, under the terms of the vote, a maximum limit of \$250 was set on any money Council might appropriate in this manner. The motion was introduced by SC President Manny Halper following a long argument. At

President-elect, Martin Gruberg, and Jerry Karp. The "Committee of Five" is the committee appointed by President Buell G. Gallagher to supervise and make recommendations concerning co-curricular activities at the College. The faculty members appointed by Dr. Gallagher are Deans Daniel Brophy (Student Life), James S. Peace (Student Life), Leslie W. Engler (Administration), Professors William L. Finkel (Speech) and Oscar Zeichner (History).

Two additional delegates were chosen to represent the College at the National Student Association Convention to be held during the Summer in Iowa. Jack Billig and Martin Gruberg will serve as delegates and Paul Siegeman and Dudley McConnell were named alternates.



Manny Halper Threatened Adjournment

one time the controversy became so violent that Halper threatened to adjourn the meeting.

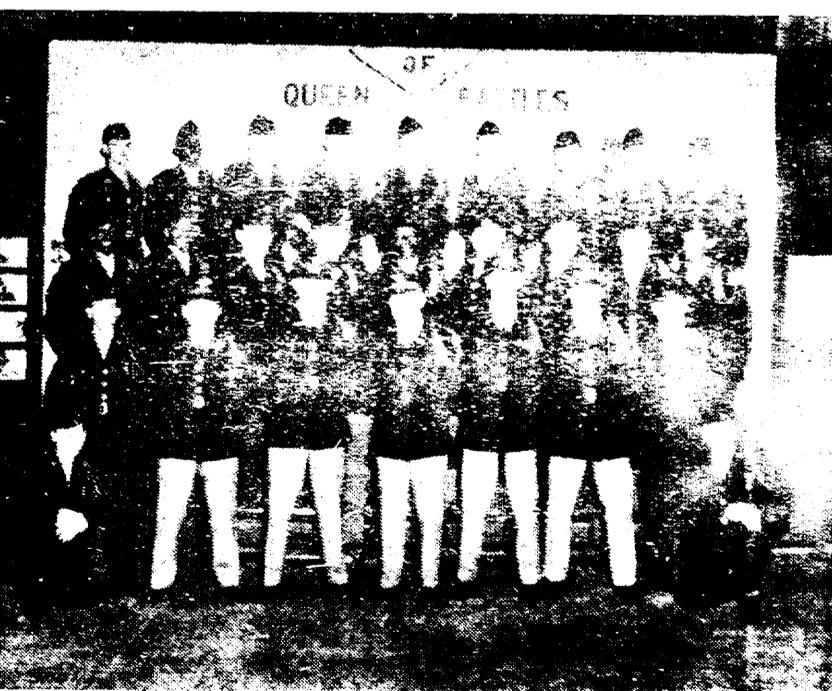
Earlier in the evening, after a motion to appropriate \$500 for the tour had failed 8-7-1, Council voted to allocate \$250. A subsequent proposal to contribute an additional \$200, was met with vigorous opposition and the question was not resolved until Halper offered his compromise plan.

Also at the meeting, three student representatives to the "Committee of Five" were chosen. They are Ira Klosk Student Council

Tea...

There will be a Student Faculty Tea tomorrow afternoon in Knittle Lounge from 3 to 5 PM. Everyone is cordially invited to attend by the Sociology and Anthropology Society which is sponsoring the tea in honor of Professor John Collier (Chairman, Sociology).

Today...



The Pershing Rifle Trick Drill Team will present part of the precision drill that won first place in this year's championships at the annual Reserve Officers Training Corps today.

The review which will begin at noon today in Lewisohn Stadium will have President Buell G. Gallagher serve as guest of honor.

The traditional march into position of the 1500-man Corps will be omitted this year. Instead, the companies will align themselves against the east wall of the stadium and on order march forward into position.

City Duo Wins Radio Debate

The College Debating Team defeated their rivals from Brooklyn College in a debate on The Barry Gray Show, Saturday, April 24, according to the mail received by radio station WMCA.

Abraham Cohen and Morton David represented the college in a debate with Brooklyn College in which they defended the proposal that "investigation of subversion be left to the sole jurisdiction of the Federal Bureau of Investigation."

At the conclusion of the debate, Mr. Gray asked his radio audience to indicate by postcard which side they believed had debated most successfully. The consensus of opinion apparently favored the College team with Mr. Cohen and Mr. David receiving 250 votes from the listeners to 3 votes for the Brooklyn debaters.

Honor Group Holds Dinner; 23 Inducted

Sigma Alpha, the College's Junior honorary society, held its semi-annual dinner last Friday night.

Each semester, the organization inducts an honorary member, a faculty member, and several student members considered outstanding in scholarship and co-curricular activities.

This term, twenty-one student members, Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and Dr. Marvin Magalaner (English) were admitted.

Candle-lit Ceremony

A candle-lit ceremony, which consisted of taking an oath, signing of the Sigma Alpha book and receiving of keys, was followed by acceptance speeches by the new honorary members.

Dean Gottschall told of his experiences at the college in his student days and the progress he has seen in the last forty years. He urged the group to continue their efforts to bring about a closer student-faculty relationship.

Dr. Magalaner, after thanking the group for choosing him as a member, told of his student days at the college, his army experiences and his appointment to teach English at his Alma Mater.

Club News

AIEE-IRE

Announces the showing of several films in addition to their elections which will be held today at 12:15 PM in Doremus Hall of the Chem Building.

AYH

Will hold its absolutely final tete-a-tete next Thursday, May 27 in Room 204 at 12:30 PM to discuss summer hosting plans.

Barbell Club

Takes pride in presenting Mr. Thomas Sansone, recent "Mr. National Collegiate" who will demonstrate his posing technique and will endeavor to break the club's Bench Press Record. All this today at 12:15 in Room 13 of the Stadium Bldg.

Baskerville Chem

Is holding elections for its hallowed Executive Committee. All members must attend today in Room 204 of the Chem Bldg.

'55 Council

Will meet today at 12:15 in Room 17 Main. The editor-in-chief and business manager of Microcosm will be chosen.

Frederick Douglas

Society will meet today at 12:30 in Room 214 to discuss important business.

Geological Society

Shall hold elections today at 12:30 PM in Room 318 Main. Will all members kindly show up.

Hiking Club

Swears that it will push through a slate of machine candidates unless some members present themselves at the meeting to be held today at 12:30 PM in Room 312.

History Society

Will hear an outstanding dissertation by Professor Oscar Zelchner speaking on "Abraham Lincoln, Conservative or Liberal" today at 12:30 in Room 128 Main.

Physics Society

Will hold its election meeting today in Room 102 Main at 12:30 PM.

Psychology Society

Will present Professor Smith, who will give a class room demonstration of hypnosis today in Room 309 Main.

Young Liberals

Are requested to attend a meeting in Room 216 at 12:30 PM. Next term's officers will be elected and a discussion of next term's events will take place.

Killer Stalks the Campus! Thousands Done In Weekly

By PAUL KRAMER

Every Wednesday, in the early afternoon, for about one and a half hours, an inconspicuous-looking man, of fair complexion, about 5'8½", 165 lbs., in his thirties, can be seen mysteriously carrying a black suitcase, and walking quietly about the Campus. He is greeted by some people with, "How are ya, killer?" He may respond asking, "Any trouble this week? If there is I'll kill 'em for you." With this he goes about calmly and serenely fulfilling his murderous duties. They call him "The Exterminator."

The exterminator, in the person of Mr. John Kenedy of the Chemical & Exterminating Co., has the job of keeping the College free of roaches, ants, or any other pests that might show up. He emphatically stresses, however that this does not include math professors. "I get more offers to exterminate people here!", he says.

But even with the exclusion of the human pest, if it weren't for his weekly visits, claims Mr. Kenedy, in three or four months there would be more roaches than students in the classrooms.

The College's pests consist of ants, roaches, water bugs, silver fish (a small, grey insect) and some mice and rats wandering about deep in the cellars.

Since the exterminator can't go around spraying every room in every building every week, a good part of his work consists of going around to different departments, checking with porters and keepers, inquiring whether anything unwanted has shown up. If any ants or mice have been seen during the week he goes to work. For rats and mice he uses a substance only recently developed

by the University of Wisconsin, called warfarin. This is a powder which is not even classed as a



The Exterminator
Every Wednesday, Death

poison because the rats or mice have to eat it three times before it becomes their last meal. It is efficient and is much safer than if it were deadly for the first

time (safer for humans that is). For ants and other insects chlordane, a substance with a long chemical name, is used in very dilute solution. It is a "residual spray." That is, its effects last a long time.

Silver fish, however, need no special kind of food, since they will eat just about everything being especially partial to the glue in the books of the libraries. These have to be constantly checked, therefore, by the exterminator.

The exterminator, as he walks through the College, often amid choruses of "La Cucaracha," acts as a consultant for various people. He is frequently brought unknown little beasties, that have showed up at somebody's home. He tries to be helpful and gives advice for pest problems whenever he can. For example, only recently, his company helped wrestling coach Joe Sapora get rid of a case of termites at his home.

Pop Tunes Will Invade CCNY Spring Concert

Viennese waltz music will fill the Great Hall this Saturday night, as the CCNY Chorus and Orchestra under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda, presents its Spring Concert.

The playing of a waltz (Johann Strauss' "Tales from the Vienna Woods") is of special significance, according to Prof. Jahoda, because it marks the introduction of "pop" music into the formerly strictly "long-hair" concerts. Another light orchestral work to be presented is Darius Milhaud's "Le Boeuf sur le Toit"—Literally, "The Ox on the Roof"—Although the English title is "The Nothing Doing Bar."

tic, immediate effect on the listener" is a choral piece written by Hugo Wolf. Entitled "Die Feuertreiter," it tells of a demonlike spirit, who always shows his fiery presence whenever a conflagration occurs. Incidentally, Hugo Wolf died insane. So did Bedrich Smetana, who will be represented on the program by two choruses from his opera, "The Bartered Bride."

Ducats for the concert are priced at seventy-five cents apiece, and may be purchased either in Room 306 Harris, or at the door before the performance, which starts at 8:30 PM.

Elections . . .

The Student Athletic Association Executive Board elections will be held on Thursday. The positions vacant are: President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, and day and evening representatives.

Libel . . .

(Continued from Page One) who we understand will commence Law School in the Fall." Halper and Klosk are filing suit as presidents of the student government. They feel that since Stern is an officer of Council (currently chairman of the SC Honors and Awards Committee and a member of the Judiciary Committee), an attack on him as an officer, is an attack on student government.

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S! Terpsichore . . .

All followers of the Muse Terpsichore are invited to the Spring Concert of the Modern Dance Club, which will take place this Thursday, May 20, at 12:30 PM in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. Admission is free.

The program will consist of original dance works coreographed to music ranging from Gabrieli and Bach, to Gould and Satie.

Prof. Collier Will Retire; Wife to Replace Him

The successor to Professor John Collier when he retires next month from the department of sociology and anthropology will be a long-time colleague—his wife.

Dr. Laura M. Thompson and her husband, Prof. Collier, have gained reputations as leading anthropologists by exploring the ways of jungles, primitive tribes, and distant lands. They helped found the Institute of Ethnic Affairs, which has championed such underprivileged groups as the American Indians and Pacific Islanders.

Indian Commissioner
As Indian Commissioner, Prof. Collier introduced Indian reforms through the tribal system, rather than adhering to a concept resented by the Indians—"assimilation."

Mrs. Collier—or Dr. Thompson—is also deeply concerned with American Indian life and Pacific natives. While studying Fiji Island customs, she spent six months completely cut off from civilization, living with a primitive

Spoils? . . .

Mrs. Samuel Kupersmith announced the engagement yesterday of her daughter, Doris, to Ira D. Klosk, President-elect of Student Council. Miss Kupersmith is a freshman at Brooklyn College.

Drive Started To Get Books

Normal students at the College would no doubt shudder at the prospect of copying out, or even memorizing, entire chapters from their textbooks. Yet because of a severe book shortage (one book per thirty students) in Nigeria and the Gold Coast, this is what foreign students in those lands are forced to do.

In an attempt to somewhat alleviate this situation, the African Educational Association, which supervises the studies of African students in the United States, has started a city-wide campaign to collect old books and send them to Nigerian and Gold Coast colleges, schools, and mobile libraries.

The College's drive, which began Monday, May 10, under the sponsorship of the Education Society, the Young Liberals, and the Frederick Douglass Society is expected to collect at least 1000 volumes.

Louise Shacknow, a member of the Young Liberals, and co-ordinator of the College drive, urges all students to take from their library shelves now unread childhood favorites, old textbooks, and any other books which seem to be just gathering dust, and bring them to the Student Council office, Room 20 Main.

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From Champs to Cellar Dwellers; Beavers Toppled by Kingsmen, 3-1

By ALFRED S. PODOLSKY

It rained throughout the city yesterday afternoon, but nowhere was it felt as keenly as in Babe Ruth Stadium, "home" of the Beavers. There the rains brought a five inning 3 to 1 loss at the hands of Brooklyn College and with it undisputed possession of last place in the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference for the College's baseball team.

The Beavers, winners of the league title last year, have the same record, if you reverse the figures a bit. They are currently 3 and 8 which looks like 8 and 3 spelled backwards or sideways.

Until the rains came with one out in the top half of the sixth inning, it was the same old story with one exception, all the Brooklyn runs were earned and Joe Galletta had no one to blame but himself.

The wild third inning, in which the Kingsmen scored all three runs was no wilder than Galletta. He walked five Brooklynites, one forcing in a run, and gave up a two run single to Gene Kalotkin.

The Beaver attack was its usual impotent self. Bill Anderson, the Kingsmen's lean left hander gave up only three hits in the curtailed contest and, if not for his own wild pitch and a questionable decision by the umpire, he might have escaped unscathed.

Galletta, first at bat in the third inning, walked. After Larry Cutler came through with an in-

CITY	AB	R	H	Brooklyn	AB	R	H
Cutler, 2b	3	0	1	Brasco, 2b	1	0	0
R. Nacovich, ss	2	0	1	Franza, cf	3	0	0
Baretz, cf	2	0	1	Anderson, p	2	1	1
P. Nacovich, cf	2	0	0	Jokub'ski, lf	2	1	0
Ryan, 1b	2	0	0	Kalotkin, 1b	3	0	2
Cohen, c	1	0	0	Meo, 3b	2	0	0
Giovann'o, rf	2	0	0	Klein, rf	2	0	1
Lubitz, 3b	2	0	1	Giustizio, c	2	0	0
Galletta, p	1	1	0	Puglisi, ss	1	1	1

TOTAL 18 1 3 TOTAL 18 3 5

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(Called with one out in sixth because of rain.)

Errors—P. Nacovich, Puglisi. RBI—R. Nacovich, Kalotkin 2, Klein. 2B—Kalotkin. Sac—Brasco 2, LB—City 4; Brooklyn 6. DP—Baretz to R. Nacovich to Galletta to R. Nacovich. SO—Galletta 3; Anderson 5. BB—Galletta 6; Anderson 2. WP—Anderson.

field single, sending Galletta to second, the rhubarb started. With Raoul Nacovich at bat, Anderson threw wild past the catcher. Both players started to advance a base. Catcher Ray Giustizio's throw to third apparently had

Galletta dead to rights, but the umpire called him safe.

After much bickering by the Brooklyn coach and players, Anderson continued to pitch to Nacovich. The best Raoul could do was ground to second, advancing Cutler to third and scoring Galletta.

But here Anderson bore down to strike out Nat Baretz and forced Paul Nacovich to end the rally by grounding out to the shortstop.

Aside from the pesky third inning Anderson was in complete control. He struck out five and walked two.

Discounting the third stanza, Galletta didn't do too badly either. He spaced five hits along five frames, allowing one in each, and struck out three.

Both teams will go at it again Saturday and if you have a strong heart make it down to Brooklyn College Field early in the morning

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All-Sports Dinner to Toast CCNY Athletes

By HERSHEL NISSENSON and THOMAS F. REILLY

The ninth annual City College All-Sports Nite, honoring the College's undergraduate athletes, will be held this evening at 6 PM in the Main Gym. Thirty-one individual and team awards will be presented, including championship trophies, two of which will be awarded for the first time. They are the

Varsity Alumni Association Trophy, which will be given to the basketball team, and the Howard "Chip" Spohr Trophy, which goes to the 1953 soccer team, the Metropolitan Conference champions.

The order of presentation of awards follows:

The Ben Wallack Memorial Prize, donated annually by the Class of 1913 to the student who reflects most credit upon the College by his athletic achievement during the year, to Warren Neuberger '53.

The John D. Lasak Memorial Award, donated annually by the students of CCNY through the Varsity Club to the athlete who best exemplifies the skill, ability and character of the late John D. Lasak as a citizen of the College, to Stuart Greenberg '54.

Neuberger Cops Award

The Felix Kramer Baseball Award, donated annually by Felix Kramer '16 to the most valuable player on the baseball squad for 1953, to Warren Neuberger '53.

The Felix Kramer Baseball

Award, donated annually by Felix Kramer '16 to the best batter on the baseball squad for 1953, to Theodore Solomon '55.

The Walter B. Tunick Award in Basketball, donated annually by the Estate of Walter B. Tunick to the player who has done the most for the basketball team of the City College, to Jerome Domershick '54.

The Dr. Morris Schwartzfarb Basketball Award, donated annually by Dr. Morris Schwartzfarb '20 to the player showing the most improvement during the season 1953-1954, to Herbert Jacobsohn '56.

The Bernard D. Neuman Memorial Award in Basketball, donated annually to the player demonstrating qualities of excellence in team spirit, to Meryyn Shorr '55.

The George L. Cohen Basketball Award, donated annually by



Jerome Domershick Gets Award

George L. Cohen '09 to the varsity player with the best foul shooting average for 1953-1954, to Jerome Domershick '54.

The Hal Seltzer Memorial

Award in Boxing, donated annually by Nat Fleischer '08 to the outstanding boxer of the varsity squad, to Arnold Slomowitz '56.

The Matthew E. Topel Memorial Award in Boxing, donated annually by the Alumni Boxers' Association to the Rookie of the Year, to Norman Levitan '56.

The Class of 1922 Cross Country Award, donated by the Class of 1922 to the outstanding member of the varsity team, to Paul Pavlides '54.

Gay Blade

The Alumni Fencers' Award, donated annually by interested alumni fencers to the outstanding fencer of the varsity team, to Richard Susco '55.

The Edward F. Lucia Fencing Award, donated annually by Coach Edward F. Lucia to the member of the fencing team who has demonstrated outstanding sportsmanship and team spirit

during the 1953-1954 season, to Harvey Miller '55.

Holm Outstanding

The Alumni Soccer Awards, donated annually by former alumni soccer players to the outstanding players on this year's squad, to Thomas Holm '54 and Lucien Daouphars '54.

The Murray Gartner Swimming Award, donated annually by Murray Gartner '31 to the outstanding swimmer of the varsity team, to Victor Fulladosa '54.

Wrestling Bauble

The Alfred Chakin Memorial Award in Wrestling, donated annually by the alumni wrestlers of the City College to the outstanding wrestler of the varsity team, to Stephen Levin '54.

The Brooklyn Dodger Trophy, presented by the Brooklyn Dodgers to the batting champion (Theodore Solomon '55) of the Metropolitan Collegiate Baseball Conference of 1953.

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