

Open Student Life Meetings To SC Reps

By LEON LEVINE

Students were allowed to attend a departmental meeting of the Department of Student Life for the first time on Monday. This marked the first time that a faculty committee concerned with student activities has allowed students to attend its meetings.

Two students, SC Vice President Barney McCaffrey and Meyer Baden, SC Representative, were invited to the meeting by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). The two acted as ex-officio members who were able to join in the discussion but could not vote.

The program was inaugurated, according to Dean Peace, in order to "permit student personnel people to work together as a team with the students." He added, "we have nothing to hide."

McCaffrey hailed the innovation as "a link in the development of true community government at College." He asserted, "students who attend the meeting were able to work success-



Barney McCaffrey Hails Innovation

fully as a team with the Division members.

Last week Student Council had requested permission to send liaison officers to faculty groups concerned with student affairs.

Tech Journal Gets More \$

Tech News was granted \$137 in additional funds for this semester by the Student Faculty Fee Committee on Monday.

The appropriation was asked by the paper to enable it to meet its publication schedule of six issues a semester. When Tech News received its original appropriation of \$960, two-thirds of it from Day Session Student Funds. It agreed to publish a minimum of six issues.

Theodore Brimat, business manager of the publication, asserted that Tech News "just didn't have enough money" this semester. "We are a young paper," he declared, "and lack experience." He pointed out that the publication has reduced the average price of its issues by \$30 and expects, through ingressed advertising, to pay within its budget by the end of next semester.

Student Council Treasurer Dudley McConnell, a member of SFC, commented that "they used the money, and no one opposed giving it to them."

Petitions . . .

Nominating petitions for Student Council and class offices must be filed today. Paul Siegeman, co-chairman of the SC Elections Agency, has announced.

The petitions should be submitted to the Agency, in Room 20 Main. Candidates must also submit in triplicate, a list of their qualifications.

All-Student Court Proposal Goes to Committee of Five

By JOAN SNYDER

A proposal for an all-student court with jurisdiction over many areas of discipline involving students will be acted on later this week. The plan will be considered on Friday by the Committee of Five, a faculty group appointed last semester by President Buell G.

Gallagher to study student-faculty relations.

The proposal for the court, drawn up by Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) and Student Council President Ira Klosk at the Committee's request, also suggests further clarification of the present system of discipline at the College. It recommends that disciplinary problems be handled, according to classification, by specific groups.

Classifications

The Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee would, under this

system, be concerned with cheating on exams, insulting a faculty member, and stealing. Disputes between clubs, between individuals and clubs and election irregularities would be submitted to the Student Council Judiciary Committee. All other problems of discipline would be judged by the student court.

Violations of publication regulations, gambling in the cafeteria, drinking intoxicating liquors on the campus, and not depositing club funds with the Central Treasurer would be included in this group.

Appeals could be made to Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs or to the Student-Faculty Disciplinary Committee, depending on the nature of the case.

Klosk commented that the plan would foster growth of "student self-discipline." "I believe that the student body is mature enough to handle the disciplinary problems of its own members," he said. "Moreover, the disciplined students will be more disposed to accept as just decisions handed down by other students, instead of faculty members."

Executive

The Committee of Five's request for such a plan was prompted by a suggestion of Student Council's Executive two weeks ago. Executive declared that the present system was confused and that, as a result, SFCSA has many disciplinary laws on its books which are not enforced. "This proposal would make it possible for the rulings to be properly administered," Klosk said.

City Debaters On Air Tonite

The College Debating Society team will match wits with New York University over radio station WMCA this evening at midnight on the Barry Gray show.

The lavender will support the affirmative on the proposition, "Resolved: That the United States should extend diplomatic recognition to the Communist government of China."

Try to Duplicate Victor

Morton David, the Society's President, will be seconded by Joseph Blecker, and the duo will attempt to duplicate their victory last semester over Brooklyn College on the same program.

Several of the nation's colleges, notably the Military Academy at West Point and its naval counterpart at Annapolis, have refused to debate the China issue, which is the inter-collegiate debating topic for the current year.

The College team recently tied for first place at the Temple University Tournament in Philadelphia. Mr. David announced, emerging victorious over fifty competing colleges.

Change Outlook on Asia; Asian Students Warn Us

"Americans must look at Asians through Asian spectacles," declared Augusdin Aminoidin, one of the two Indonesian student leaders who visited the College yesterday, when asked to comment on the attitude of Chinese students towards America.

Augusdin Aminoidin and Abdul Radjab, present and former President of the Indonesian National Student Union, respectively, are currently touring American colleges under the auspices of the National Students Association (NSA). The Union is a federation of Indonesian students corresponding to the American NSA.

One of the students, Aminoidin, recently visited the Soviet Union and Communist China, for several weeks as part of a world tour. The Russian student, he de-

clared, "loves" Americans for their "revolutionary past," but does not like certain leaders in the government whom he considers "reactionary."

The other student, Abdul Radjab, visited the Soviet Union last year. When asked if the Russians understand that the "reactionary" forces in the government are merely a result of the freedom of expression which exists in America, he replied that there is no basic understanding of what freedom means in Russia. "The Russian," he said, "interprets freedom differently than people in the free world do."

China a 'Coming Country'

The reason that many Asian countries have recognized Communist China is, Aminoidin feels, that they consider China "a coming country," regardless of its government.

In his travels through Communist lands, Aminoidin found that "Communism in China is not the same as Communism in the Soviet Union." He recalls talking to Chinese students who told him that "the important thing is to be a patriot, no matter what country you're from."

While in Moscow, Aminoidin attended the International Union of Students (IUS) congress held in that city this past summer. Andrew Meisels, who visited the Soviet Union as a representative of the students at the College was forbidden by the State Department to attend the Congress. Both Meisels and his travelling companion, Clark B. Olsen of Oberlin College, were required to sign statements swearing that they would not attend the Congress before they were granted passports.

To Cooperate with IUS

Although the Indonesian Students Union has disaffiliated itself from the IUS, Aminoidin pointed out that his organization would cooperate with the Communist group on "practical matters."

After the morning press conference with Dr. Gallagher, the students had lunch in the faculty dining room and went on a visit to the United Nations. They returned to the College in the evening to attend a meeting of the Evening Session Student Council.

Both of the students are majoring in law and are student leaders in their own country. They arrived in the United States on December 1 and will spend two months here, including a week in the New York area.

History Prof. Will Address Marxist Club

Professor Wallace Sokolsky (History), has consented to debate tomorrow under the auspices of the College's Marxist Discussion Club. He asserted that "the best way to meet the challenge of ideas is with others."

The debate, on the topic "An Evaluation of Marxism as Scientific Socialism," will have as the affirmative speaker Dr. Doxey Wilkerson, Director of Faculty and Curricula of the Jefferson School of Social Science. It will be held on Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 130 Main, with Professor John Thirlwall (English), faculty advisor of the club, acting as moderator.

President Buell G. Gallagher refused on October 18 to engage in a debate before the discussion group, saying that "I am not opposed to its existence, but I am not going to lend it my official encouragement." Prof. Thirlwall supported the President's stand, declaring that "I myself would not accept a similar invitation" to speak before the club.

Prof. Sokolsky's agreement to speak grew out of a discussion of Marxism in one of his classes, and a subsequent suggestion by one of his students that he engage in a debate on the topic.

Guest . . .

Jim Moran, a television personality, will be a guest at the Carnival on December 11. Mr. Moran also appeared at the College last semester, when he received a scroll at the Charter Day Ball for his television work.

We'll Oppose Name Change: SFA Leaders

The President and Vice-President of Students for Americanism yesterday expressed their opposition to the proposal that the organization change its name. The procedure was recommended by the Student Council Judiciary Committee last Monday.

The recommendation was prompted by "confusion" of the organization with a national student political group, Students for America. Because of the similar names, Judiciary felt that a change of name would resolve any questions regarding possible affiliation. The charter of the College organization disclaims affiliation with the national group.

Dan Hodes, President of Students for Americanism and Murray Yavneh, vice president, challenged the jurisdiction of Judiciary. Yavneh said that "the only jurisdiction that the committee (Judiciary) has concerns violations by student organizations referred to it by Student Council. The fact that this national organization, Students for America, believes, unjustifiably, that we are affiliated with them is no violation."

Allen Bard, Chief Justice of the Judiciary Committee, asserted that "Judiciary has the right to handle any dispute between student organizations referred to it by Council. If Students for Americanism doesn't change its name it must bear responsibility for any further confusion of names."

Panel . . .

Exchange students at the College, from Israel, Greece, China, and Nigera, will be participants in the first International Students Panel held on this campus. The panel, which is being sponsored in connection with the World University Service Drive, will be held from 12:30 to 2 PM in Room 108 Main.

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Give 'em Hell, Buell

Speaking before the Alumni Association on Saturday night, Pres. Gallagher answered those who would condemn the College for a sin which it was not alone in committing.

The essence of the President's speech was that, although City College had done wrong in overemphasizing athletics, other colleges had gone much much farther down the road to becoming no more than field houses for professional athletes.

Furthermore, as Dr. Gallagher pointed out, City College has, at least, done something to remedy an admittedly bad situation, while other colleges have continued tolerating big-time athletics and "amateur" athletes who are actually paid for their services.

We congratulate Dr. Gallagher for this speech. We think that what he has said has needed saying for some time. We hope that his clear statement of position will help to shut the mouths of those who prefer shutting their eyes to what is happening at other schools and who go about happily criticizing the College.

If need be, Dr. Gallagher, we hope you'll continue giving 'em the hell they deserve.

Oops!

Exactly thirteen years ago today, activity at the College came to a sudden halt as over 3,000 students filed into the Great Hall to listen "spellbound" as President Roosevelt denounced Japan and called for a declaration of war.—From *Yesterday's Campus*.

We'll bet all College activity came to a sudden halt. December 7, 1941 was a Sunday!

Fond Farewell

Few people have been able to serve the public for a long time and consistently retain its esteem and affection. Miss Laura L. Cleverdon, who is retiring soon after thirty years as Librarian of the History Library, is one of those few. The memory of her cheerful nature and pleasant smile will remain in the minds of the many students who have met her over the years.

In the thirty years of her stay, the College has greatly expanded, and perhaps has tended to become colder and more impersonal in the process. We owe Miss Cleverdon our appreciation for being one of the people helping to keep it a warm and friendly place.

Opinion

Question: Are you in agreement with the West Point policy prohibiting debates on the "Red China" question?

The question was asked of members of ROTC and veterans at the College.

Walter Schwartz, LSo 5:

My belief is that our country was established according to the Constitution. The Constitution states that we are entitled to free speech and the right to debate issues. Therefore I am against the West Point ruling.

Arnold Schukin, LJ 3:

I disagree with the policy but would follow the order if I was in that position. The decision is wrong because it is a limitation on the freedom of speech. Those in the Military Academy however, must follow policy set forth by others and not formulate their own.

John Green, LF 3:

I agree with Eisenhower. That's the safest way.

Ernest Feigelman, LS 1:

The commandant's decision is right because it is in accordance with the entire philosophy of the Armed Forces. It means that the democratic, parliamentary procedure has no place in the Army, where each man has to take his orders.

Miss World Contest for WUS Will Begin on December 16

Students at the College will be able to pick Miss World of City College in a contest to be held December 16-21. The contest, which will benefit the World University Service (WUS), will be conducted by Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity.

Pictures of the candidates for the title will be placed in Lincoln corridor. Students will signify their choice by dropping contributions into coin boxes beneath the pictures. The girl who re-



Miss World? Cosmopolitan Beauty Sought
ceives the most money will be declared winner. All funds col-

lected will go to WUS Fund. All candidates for the title must be sponsored by a campus organization, with each group allowed one entry. An entry fee of two dollars, which will be donated to WUS, is required for each candidate. Interested parties should contact Joe DeMaio by this evening at LU 7-9918. The deadline for entering the contest is today.

Letters

On the Contrary

Mr. Weissler says that the view which is predominant here at the College is the "Socialistic philosophy of liberalism." I didn't know that so many students at the College advocated "moving sideways to Socialism" or "fight Communism by imitating it" as Mr. Weissler says. And just think of it, those terrible projects, "TVA and public housing" are just plots to "subordinate the individual by raising the Washington bureaucracy to Big Brother status."

Looking around the College, I find it quite hard to locate a "frightened liberal." On the contrary, the College liberal is quite unafraid to fight for what he believes. He is opposed to all forms of totalitarianism, Fascist as well as Communist. Terms such as "civil liberties," "witch hunt," "reactionary," and "Fascist" may be "fuzzy terms" to Mr. Weissler, but to the liberal and to History they are quite real.

Mr. Weissler states: "The liberal must change if he is to have a place in government consistent with the American way of life." Anti-Communism alone does not define patriotism, true pro-Americanism does. The Nazi's were anti-Communist, which in itself means nothing because it is what you are for that counts. The liberal, in fighting for, and adhering to the principles of American democracy, is truly anti-Communist because what he is for is of a higher form than what he is against.

Arnie Deutchman

Club Notes...

AIEE-IRE

Will present a film "Arteries of Power and Areal Cable," and hold a business meeting tomorrow Room 53 Army Hall, at 12:15 PM. All invited to attend.

ASME-Pi Delta Gamma

"The Origin of the Universe" will be the topic discussed by Professor Robert Wolff (Physics) at tomorrow's meeting in Room 017 Harris at 12:30 PM.

Bacteriological Society

Professor Joseph Webb (Biology) will tell the inside story of the "War Against Bacteria" at tomorrow's meeting at 12:30 PM in Room 313 Main. Body Defense and the development of anti-biotics will also be discussed.

Biological Society

Interested parties are invited to attend a technical talk entitled, "Resection of the Right Colon of Carcinoma" tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 319 Main.

Caduceus Society

Society members are invited to attend a four-star flicker, "The Delivery of Quadruplets by Caesarian Section" to be followed by a lecture. Tomorrow in Room 315 Main at 12:30 PM.

Le Cercle Francais

Mesdames et Messieurs are cordially invited to hear M. Cheval and to see a new French movie entitled "Cris-Blanc" at tomorrow's meeting in Room 205 Main at 12:30 PM.

Club Iberoamericano

Will present a double feature: "A Girl From Puerto Rico" and "A Trip to the Caribbean" in Room 302 Main. Tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Debating Society

Urgent that all debaters and judges who were chosen to attend the Princeton Tournament should be at tomorrow's meeting in Room 221 Main at 12:45 PM.

Elan

Writers and artists wanted. All interested people come to Room 151 Army Hall, tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

FDR Young Democrats

A membership meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 309 Main at 12:30 PM.

Geological Society

Prospective prospectors and others are invited to hear Dr. Paul F. Kerr, Professor of Mineralogy at Columbia University, who will speak on "Uranium in the West" tomorrow in Room 318 Main at 12:30 PM.

Government and Law Society

Professor Willis L. M. Reese of the Columbia University School of Law will give a dissertation on the law school admission exams and other topics of interest to pre-law students tomorrow at 12:20 PM in Room 224 Main.

History Society

The film "The Living City" will be shown tomorrow and Professor Sidney I. Pomerantz (History) will speak on "The City in American History" at 12:30 PM tomorrow in Room 17 Main.

Philosophy Society

Presents Professor Samuel Hendel (Government) who will speak on "The Soviet Philosophy" in Room 305 Main tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

Psychology Society

Professor Bohdan Zawadzki (Psychology) will expound on the "American Medical Association vs. the American Psychological Association" at tomorrow's meeting in Room 131 Main at 12:30 PM.

ROTC Officers' Club

Can hear Lt. Colonel Targ of the Reserve Officers Association speak about the advantages and possibilities of organizing a junior ROA chapter at the College tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Drill Hall.

SAME

Presents a combination business meeting and movie, "Cerro Bolivar," today at 5 PM in Drill Hall. All are welcome.

Skiing Club

All skiing enthusiasts are welcome to come to tomorrow's meeting in Room 204 Main at 12:30 PM when trips for the Christmas and intercession holidays will be planned.

Young Liberals

All those interested in the above mentioned club's doings are invited to hear Mr. Michael Dostzin, Executive Director of the Bronx chapter of the Liberal Party speak tomorrow on "The Role of the Liberal Party" in Room 21 Main at 12:30 PM. A question and answer period will follow.

Endorsements...

Candidates seeking endorsement by Observation Post will be interviewed tomorrow at the following hours:

- 12:15-2 PM—Candidates for major offices of Student Council will be interviewed by the OP staff.
- 2-3 PM—Candidates for SC major offices who will not have been interviewed by the staff, due to lack of time. Senior Class President and other Senior Class offices will be interviewed by the OP Editorial Board.
- 3-3:30 PM—Candidates for '56 Representative.
- 3:30-4 PM—Candidates for '56 President.
- 4-4:30 PM—Candidates for '57 Representative.
- 4:30-5 PM—Candidates for '57 President.
- 5-5:30 PM—Candidates for '58 Representative.
- 5:30-6 PM—Candidates for '58 President.

The candidates unable to attend the interviews at the appointed time may submit a written statement giving their policies and platforms to OP Editor-in-Chief Andrew Meisels, in Room 16A Main.

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Bongo . . .

A bongo band will feature the Education Society meeting tomorrow in Room 106, Townsend Harris Hall. The band will be part of a program entitled "Extra-Curricular Activities in the Elementary School."

The band will consist of students from Public School 63 of the Bronx. Dramatic and dance groups from that school will complete the program.

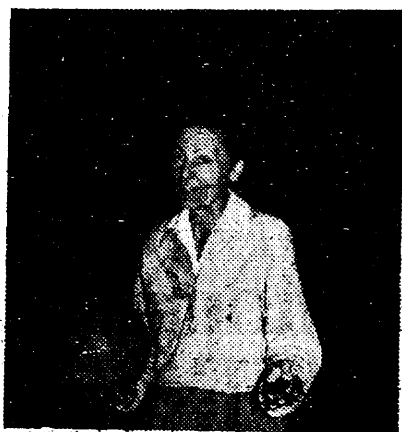
Gal Hoopsters Face Queens In 2nd Game

Tomorrow evening the women's basketball team will face its first intercollegiate challenge of the season, meeting the Queens College sextette at 7 o'clock in the Flushing gym.

The Beaverettes won their first game last week as they opened the 1954-55 campaign with a 39-18 win over the Alumnae, but Miss Barbara Schamel, the team's new coach, said that "the Alumnae game was no real indication of the team's potential. Of course," she continued, "we expect to win. Our defense works well and our offense is good."

Paced by Betty Brooks, who netted 15 points in last week's game, and co-captain Loretta Eig, with 10, the hoopsterettes present a strong threat to the Queens squad.

This game will be a test for both the team and Miss Schamel. This is her first season, with the girls, previously coached by Miss Marguerite Wulfers.



Marguerite Wulfers
Former Mentor

UBE . . .

Applications for Used Book Exchange (UBE) Manager are being accepted now. The qualifications are: experience in UBE, or in related activities like store work, management work, accountancy, inventory, etc.; must be an upper classman.

The applications should be submitted to Irving L. Slade, Central Treasurer in Room 120 Main or to the UBE Office in Room 100 AM. The deadline is December 10 at 4 PM.

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OPortraits

"I like teaching," said Professor Stephen J. Tracy Jr. (Mechanical Engineering), "I think there's a certain kick you get out



of life in seeing people learn, and knowing you taught them." Then Prof. Tracy recalled a time when he was working for an engineering firm in Dayton, fresh out of Stevens Institute of Technology, and was asked to tutor someone in analytic geometry. As he recalls the fellow wasn't too bright, but he learned. That induced him to choose a teaching career.

Prof. Tracy, half a century old, was born in New York but was raised in Northern New Jersey. At Leonia High School, he was the only guard on the football team that ever scored a touchdown. "At that time," says the professor, "you were allowed to pick up a fumble and run with it. We were there for the ball, the hell with the man."

Working his way through Ste-

vens Tech as a professional drummer (Local 802), Prof. Tracy got his Ph.D. at the University of Pittsburgh. He started teaching at the College in 1938 where he's been teaching courses in mechanics and heat power.

Outside of teaching, Prof. Tracy has been writing some self-help books on engineering. Only last Friday the Thomas Crowell Company published his "How to Solve Problems in Elementary Engineering Mechanics." According to the professor the first printing is already sold out. "I would have liked to call it "Pre-Engineering Mechanics" he mused, "but it wouldn't have sold." His books, he says, are very successful everywhere except at City College.

During the summer, Professor Tracy has worked for various engineering firms. For example, during the war, he worked on a gun director, a device which has been given credit for stopping the Blitz on London.

Prof. Tracy now lives in Flushing with his wife, who is a graduate of Ohio State University. He doesn't smoke, drinks only if he has to, and is somewhat fond of cursing, except when he's acting as deacon of his Congregational Church, "the most democratic church in this country" as he calls it.

His hobbies are music (he plays the xylophone) and his basement machines. Long before the "do-it-yourself" craze was sweeping the country, the Professor was doing-it-himself in his basement, and considers himself a pioneer in the field. "I'm too old to have women as my hobby." Was that a wink?

—Kramer

Kidnapped Plaque Shows Up At Auction; Robber Unknown

Some students apparently took the request for items for the World University Service (WUS) Auction a bit too seriously. These students, who shall be unnamed because their identity is unknown, made off with a Zeta Beta Tau

Fraternity plaque two weeks ago. The plaque, which was being displayed in conjunction with "Join-A-Club Week," turned up two weeks later at the WUS Auction held December 2.

Stanley Reibin, president of the fraternity chapter at the College, happened to enter the auction. Minutes after his arrival, the plaque was placed up for sale by Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics).

"I cried 'stolen property,' but Mr. Taffet said, 'I don't know of

any stolen property,' and then asked for bids," said Reibin. He added that no one bid except him, but that Mr. Taffet "upped my bid to \$1.25 before he let me buy it."

Reibin noted that "playful" members of the New York University Zeta Beta Tau chapter had often "borrowed" things, and so he contacted them, but without success.

The case remains a mystery on the ZBT blotters.

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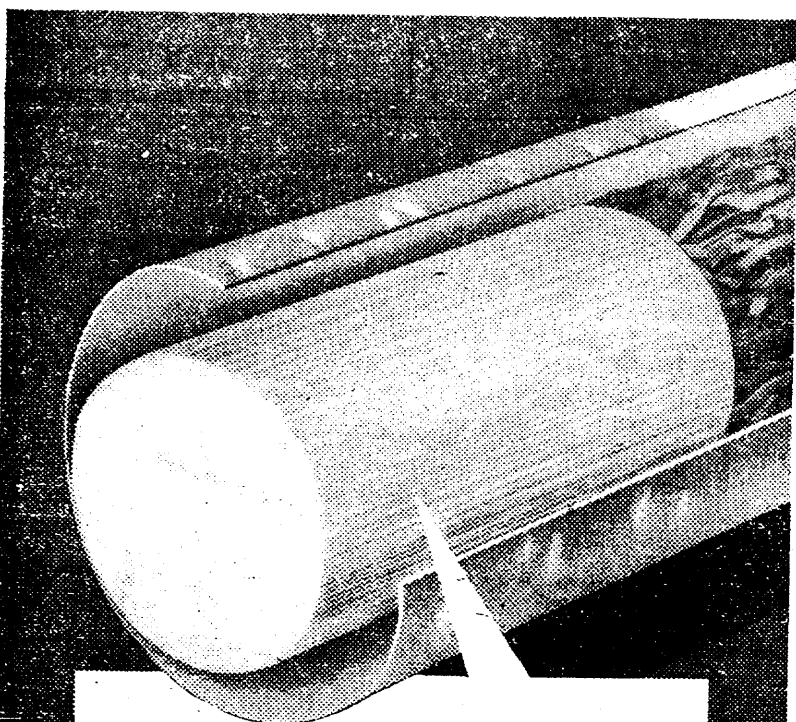
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SportOPics

By Herschel Nissenson

I wonder who writes the script for the coaches of the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Soccer Conference. Whoever it is, the radio and television comedians should get after him quick. He has come up with the best joke of the year.

Two weeks ago the league coaches met, with one of the topics on the agenda being the selection of an all-star team composed of players from the Conference's eight member schools. Let's go over those selections, shall we?

The goalie is Pete Wiggins of NY Maritime. No argument there! Although he allowed twenty-two goals in seven games Wiggins was an outstanding performer who had the misfortune to play with an extremely weak outfit.

The fullbacks are Vahe Jordan of CCNY and Mike Yahia of Brooklyn. The only fault I can find with this is that Yahia played center forward this season. He played fullback in 1953, but apparently the coaches didn't notice his change of position this year. That's understandable! After all, they only watched him play against their teams. How could they be expected to know what position he played?

The halfbacks are Eddie Trunk (CCNY), Pete Meyer (Queens), and Hal Shaffer (Brooklyn). The fact that these three gentlemen all play the same position (center halfback) apparently was discounted as irrelevant.

The forwards are Wolfgang Westl (CCNY), Fausto Falsetta (Brooklyn), Johnny Koutsantanou (CCNY), Spike Viscusi (Queens), and Gus Naclerio (CCNY). The fact that Westl is an inside left and never played outside right did not stop the coaches from placing him at the latter position. The same situation applies to Viscusi at inside left. He is actually an inside right.

The second team selections include two which defy belief. Murray Saltano of Brooklyn, an outside left, was placed at the outside right post, while City's Morris Hockerman, an inside right, was awarded the outside left slot.

It has always been my belief that in choosing all-star teams, the players should be chosen position-by-position. To cite what I mean let me admit that Meyer of Queens and Shaffer of Brooklyn are excellent halfbacks, but the fact remains that they are center halfbacks. However, they, along with Trunk, made the first team. City's Bob Hayum, who was far and away the best right halfback in the Conference, was awarded only honorable mention.

The following would have been the logical selections, I think, and I don't see how anybody could have disagreed. Mind you, these selections which I am going to make are made by position.

Goalkeeper: Wiggins. Right Fullback: Pierre Mayer (CCNY). Left Fullback: Jordan. Right

Halfback: Hayum, Center Halfback: Trunk or Meyer, Left Halfback: Rudi Gedamke (CCNY), Outside Right: Robert Lemestre (CCNY) Inside Right: Falsetta or Hoeherman, Center Forward: Koutsantanou, Inside Left: Westl, and Outside Left: Naclerio.

These selections would be tough for either Trunk or Meyer, which ever one did not make the first eleven, and for Hoeherman or Falsetta, which ever one was forced to the second team.

However, in selecting an all-star team which would be the true indication of players selected at their actual positions, someone is going to be hurt by not being chosen to the first team.

Whether Trunk or Meyer gets hurt, that's tough. A lot of people get hurt every day. It's just one star's tough luck if he happens to play the same spot as another star, but it's no reason to select a player for one position even though he doesn't play there.

Honored



Paul Pavlides '54, former co-captain of the College's cross-country and track and field teams, recently became the sixty-first person in the history of the United States Army to compile a perfect score of 500 points in the Army's indoor physical fitness test.

Pavlides also set a new 69th Division standard in the outdoor test by piling up a total of 483 out of a possible 500 points.

He was awarded a bracelet for his achievements, and will also receive a four-foot high trophy.

Shorr Expected to Face Columbia U. on Saturday

Basketball captain Merv Shorr, the top rebounder in CCNY history, has apparently recovered from the severe muscle spasms which seized him during last Saturday's game. According to reports he is expected to be in the line-

up when the quintet faces Columbia on Saturday, although he may not be able to go the route.

In discussing the heavy loss to Adelphi Coach Nat Holman said that "the boys are not as bad as they looked. They didn't play together as a team. Ordinarily," he continued, "I would have pulled out the entire first team and talked to them but I don't have a good enough bench to do that."

Prof. Holman said that he planned no lineup changes for the Columbia contest. He was most impressed in the Adelphi game by the play of Ralph Schefflan, a 6-foot 1-inch sophomore.

The coach also expressed displeasure with the new "bonus" foul rule. Under the new rule, if a player converts a free throw he gets an extra attempt. Prof. Hol-

man said that the new rule gave Adelphi a number of extra points.



Merv Shorr
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