Voice of the Student Body

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NYU Alumni Form Holman Aid Committee

By RAY HAMILTON

A Committee for Fair Play for Nat Holman was set up by the NYU alumni Sunday night. It Hassan is a testimonial to NYU head Coach Harry Conn, the alumni representative. George Newhale, chairman, Mr. Newhale, who originally called for its formation, was the only one familiar with the handling of the new- tion of the Manhattan campus if the idea is ever carried out.

Baruch Students to Vote On New 'Honor System'

By JOAN SNYDER

An "honor system" dispensing with provokers at examinations and relating to students reporting of "fraud" will be considered by the Student Council of the Baruch School of Business and Public Administration. However, it will be submitted to the student body in a referendum before any council action according to Harvard Hager, Recording Secretary of the Baruch Center Student Council who drew up the plans for the proposed system.

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Dr. Gallagher's Memorandum

Last Thursday President Gallagher offered his views on how responsibility and authority should be distributed at City College. Today, after much consideration and many conversations with interested parties, we would like to comment on some of his suggestions.

The major change President Gallagher suggested was that a bicameral government be set up with the power to initiate legislation resting exclusively with the Student Council. Review powers would rest with a streamlined Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

This seems to us a rather slim bit of progress. While Dr. Gallagher proposes, in fact, to strengthen SCSA, while strengthening SFCSA, this leaves self-government just about where it was last semester. To make any given council's decisions is something which SFCSA has never held, and we believe it should not. We regret that President Gallagher is not on the Faculty Senate Committee, which suggested that SFCSA function as an Appeal Board. It is impossible to have a balanced system should exist—a check-up system should not.

Furthermore, we question whether President Gallagher’s plan of an SFCSA Committee of Counsel would be impossibly overburdened and unable to operate as a thoughtful group. To take one example, the Fee Committee, which represents the student body, meets every week and takes most of the term to complete its work. SFCSA would not be immune from this difficult task in addition to reviewing all other legislation.

While discussing the method by which fees shall be allocated, Dr. Gallagher also would also agree to ask whether SCSA can do without submissions. A recent paper states that the student referendum held last semester was rewarded with success. The second attempt to slip to the floor. He stretched in the customary rate of one bar for one nickel. The machine, after this act of supreme munificence, resumed its operation.

A question arises, however, as to who the faculty members and members of the General Faculty do, too.

Observation Post comments that President Gallagher's plan of selecting members from the SCSA can be unrealistic for the less advanced or freshly examined matters which he has previously considered. As for the faculty members, we are glad to see a delay in the expansion of the system at the expense of a group of people who have been more than willing to do the work. It is rather difficult for the president of Student Council, for example, to carefully and freshly examine matters which he has previously considered.

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As a footnote to our discussion of SCSA, we would like to again request that meetings be opened to the student body. We do not deny the necessity on occasion of withdrawing into executive session. We merely underline the necessity of allowing the student body to clearly see how it is operating into executive session. We merely underline the necessity of allowing the student body to clearly see how it is operating into executive session.

A question arises, however, as to who the faculty members and members of the General Faculty do, too.

Dr. Gallagher emphasized last Thursday that his suggestions were not too rigid. There is a great deal of freedom in general. Any other body. However, Dr. Gallagher is a distinguished and varied background. As president of City College his judgment and varied weight is the judgment of the next fellow. Dr. Gallagher's statement of conclusions was, we believe, overly modest in this light.
Baseball Season Begins Saturday Afternoon!

BY JERRY STREAR

This is the time of year, they say, when a young man's fancy turns to baseball and other selective preoccupations. So rustle up a box lunch and call your girl, Mr. BMOC, because Saturday is opening day. It's City College versus Fordham U. on the Ram's Rose Hill Field.

Although this is a non-league affair, it will be interesting to see how well coach Sol Mishkin has been able to fill the vacancies left by the loss of ace right-hander Warren Neuberger, first sacker Carl Solomon and shortstop Dick Dickstein. All three will be sorely missed in the team's first defense of the Metropolitan Conference Championship.

Neuberger, now with the Buffalo Bisons, a Detroit Tiger farm club in the International League, was the outstanding hurler in the Conference, with a 7-1 record. Solomon won the loop batting title and Dickstein sparked outfield, especially with his arm.

Infeld Alignment Revitalized

Consequently, Mishkin has juggled his infield for the opener. Paul Nacinovich, bespectacled leftfielder and team RBI leader, will start at first base. Larry Cutler, who played second base in 1952, returns to that position. His shortstop, Hal Weisengrund, has until now been a pest in his light stick, but lie is a superb fielder. Kucklinca moves over to shortstop and veteran Victor Giovanniello, a right-handed batter, will get the initial nod at third base. Captain Jim Cobin, the All-Met catcher, opens behind the plate.

Along the Sidelines

With Ed Lipson

Baseball practice at City College does not present the usual panorama ordinarily associated with the game. It is a disgrace that at one of the largest Colleges in the world a team is forced to prac­tice on terrain that closely approximates that of a vacant lot, a mix­ture of cold grey concrete and brown earth, Lewishon Stadium is an anachronism to those accustomed to the more familiar rich green usually associated with a baseball diamond.

The ground is irregular and puddled. On a dry day the wind sends little swirls of sand whispering across the field. Only after a rain is the dirt a reasonable facsimile of what an infield should be like.

Homeplate is in the southwest corner of the field and out in left and center Laacremene practice. The two outfielders that play these positions are troubled not only by their intruder but by a rundown made more difficult most of the time by the ground reflecting from the ground of Lewishon. The only acknowledgment given to the baseball team is by a horse of the staff. However, Mishkin is saving him for the Conference opener against New York University next Monday.

Bruce Readies City Runners For Saturday

Sol Mishkin

The headers are off at Van Cortlandt Park this Saturday. The open the season against Farleigh Dickinson. Coach Harold Arnon Bruce is optimistic over chances of his team finishing on top.

The squad is structured around the nucleus of eight returning lettermen from last year's aggregation. The returnees are: Melvine Cutter, in the hammer throw; Bernard Schiff in the hurdles; Gene Forsyth in the distance events; Fred Thomson in the high jump; Tommy Snyder and Paul Nacinovich, rightfielders who have shown marks, should be ready for the opener.

Rick Hord, winner of the inter-mural two-mile race last fall, should do well in that event. Coach Bruce also expects fine things from Irving Stein and Shelly Roos, who came up from the freshman squad, in the weight events. Anta Tomson, an evening division transfer, has improved in pre-season workouts in the javelin throws.

Other standouts in pre-season practice have been sprinter Bob Brendel, blue-ribbon backfielder and leftfielder Jim Eadie. The other players who may win spots include: Gene Raphael, an experienced junior who has impressed Mishkin favorably in recent days. But for now the search is still on.

Alley Star catcher Jim Cohen (center), flanked by the keystones tandem, Larry Cutler (left) and Mike Kucklinca (right)
Light bulbs are our most unobtrusive servants. Unless they burn out or are removed, most people never see them; never see the things which enable them to watch an instructor, take notes, or do crossword puzzles while in class.

Most lights give up the ghost after about 200 work-hours, and natural death is the cause of such light fates. The bulbs lost due to accidents and breakage is, according to Mr. Hubert Petross, Director of Buildings and Grounds, "negligible."

Until a short time ago, fluorescent tubes were filled with a gas called beryllium (Be, a.w. 9), which is poisonous and, if one is cut by a tube filled with this gas, induces a cancerous growth. The beryllium tubes are now prohibited in New York and another gas is used, but a broken fluorescent tube has sharp, jagged ends and is dangerous.

Ground Up
Old fluorescent tubes are therefore disposed of very carefully at the College. This is done by a machine, kept at the electrical plant near the Quadrangle, which grinds up the old tubes. The glass grindings are then put into paper bags and taken to the City Dump. Before this machine was installed the tubes were broken up under a canvas covering or under water, by hand. The grinding machine although more complex, is safer.

Question: What do you think of the library's fines for returning a book late?

Peter Riviere, L. So. 5: They are necessary, since no one would bring back a book on time otherwise.

Edith Beller, U. So. 7: There should be a longer borrowing period—sometimes it is impossible to return a book on time.

Vera Le Furge, U. So. 1: I've never taken a book out.

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