

Klosk Winner Five Recounts



Ira Klosk
President-Elect

In Close Race Taken on Vote

Voice of the Student Body

OBSERVATION POST

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UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF CITY COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1954

Section 903...

Hearings by the Special Committee of the Board of Higher Education on Section 903 of the City Charter, the Feinberg Law and Related Matters will start on May 27.

The decision was announced Friday by Dr. Charles H. Tuttle, newly elected chairman of the committee. The BHE will hear charges of neglect of duty and conduct unbecoming a teacher levied against three associate professors of Hunter College.

Baruch Urges Immediate War Mobilization Laws

Bernard M. Baruch '89, has urged immediate enactment of war mobilization laws as a means of preventing the destruction of the United States industry in case of a sudden outbreak of war.

The elder statesman, in the course of his three lectures yesterday at the Bernard M. Baruch Center Auditorium,

expressed his hope of lower taxes."

After his address, Mr. Baruch answered questions from some of the 400 students in the Baruch Center Auditorium.

Replying to a question asking the meaning of the current Senate subcommittee hearings "in reference to the progress of democracy," Mr. Baruch confessed that he had been watching baseball instead of the hearings on television. However, he declared, "The latest contest is between the executive power and the legislative power of government. I don't want to see any infringement of the executive powers or of the legislative powers, and that is the real question being threshed out now."



Bernard M. Baruch
Want's U.S. Prepared

Director of Business and Public Administration, asserted that "if this country is attacked and destroyed, it will be in those 'too little and too late' months before we will have been able to turn our gigantic productive power from peace to defense."

"This is the only strategy any country can have—to try to overwhelm us while our store shelves are full but our arsenals are empty," he said.

Mr. Baruch also described the steps he believed essential to enter such an attack. "We must relax our efforts in international agreements. But, at the same time, the United States and its allies must maintain a sufficient strong striking power to deter would-be aggressors by fear of retaliation."

The elder statesman and economist called for world-wide strategy by the US and its allies to prepare for peace by considering the fighting front as part of the whole.

"Such strategy," he said, "should be balanced in terms of what needs to be done here, and what must be done abroad. Our efforts must be paced to requirements—not wishful thinking about Soviet intentions or the

Klosk Tops Pittman by 9 Votes; Sokol and Bard Win

In the closest student government election in many years, Ira Klosk won the Student Council Presidency last Friday by a plurality of nine votes.

Klosk, former president of the class of 1955 and OP's choice for the SC Presidency, polled 940 votes to 931 for Art Pittman, current SC Vice President. Martin Gruberg and Manny Solon finished far out of the running, with 484 and 387 votes, respectively.

After receiving the final results at 1 AM Saturday, Klosk heartily thanked the student body for its decision. He added that "only with the help of the student body can Council look forward to a successful and fruitful semester."

send the delegates to Russia this summer.

An increase in the number of Student SC representatives from four to six per class approved in referenda, 1,384—1,112. Another proposal abolishing the Club Senae and eliminating the four club representatives elected by it was approved 1,682—781.

The selection of five student representatives on the Student-

BHE Stymied Over Election Of New Chmn.

A meeting of the Board of Higher Education to elect a new chairman ended in a deadlock last night.

Neither Dr. Joseph R. Cavallaro, the present chairman of the BHE, nor Dr. Harry J. Carman, succeeded in obtaining the eleven votes necessary to elect. Two votes were taken of the nineteen members present, with Dr. Cavallaro receiving ten votes and Dr. Carman nine each time.

The Board then decided unanimously to table the election until its next meeting, on June 21.

Two members, Generoso Pope, Jr. and Dr. Arthur Rosencrans were absent. Mr. Pope has been very irregular in his attendance at the meetings, although Dr. Rosencrans is generally present. It is therefore expected by informed sources that Mr. Rosencrans vote will decide the chairmanship.

The 50-year-old Dr. Cavallaro succeeded Dr. Orway Tead as chairman of the BHE last May for a one-year term. His tenure has been characterized by his stress on ridding the municipal colleges of subversive elements and his advocating a "return to moral values."

The Vice Presidency went to Hank Stern, OP Managing Editor and former SC veep, who ran unopposed. Dudley McConnell was elected SC Treasurer, also without opposition.

In the race for SC Secretary, Stanley Sokol '55 edged Jared Jussim '56 by fifteen votes. The count was 1,207—1,195.

Allan Bard copped the senior class Presidency over Meyer Baden, 432—342.

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity which ran the elections, counted the Presidential ballots five times and rechecked the vote for Secretary twice because of the closeness of both races.

Andrew Meisels (1,009), Ira Klosk (1,004) and Meyer Baden (913) were elected to the three places on the Soviet tour. Only \$350 has been raised so far to



Art Pittman
Loses by Nine Votes

Faculty Fee Committee by Student Council was approved overwhelmingly, by a vote of 1,562—790. Under the present system, the five students on the committee are elected by five different groups; the student body, House Plan, TIIC, the publications and the Club Senate. A recommendation that the number of faculty members on the committee be reduced from five to three was narrowly approved, 1,230—1,163.

A referendum was also passed binding the College's delegation to the National Student Association to work for a NSA sponsored program of student exchange with countries behind the Iron Curtain. The delegation was also requested to urge the establishment of an annual, national, Academic Freedom Week.

Joan Shaiken was elected Senior Class Vice President and Dave Pfeiffer defeated Irish Goldstein and Phil Stuzel for the Junior Class Presidency while David Cohen was elected Vice President of '56.

The Soph class will be headed by Dave Newman who defeated (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. Winograd Quits; Former Athletic Mgr.

Dr. Samuel Winograd, the College's faculty manager of athletics from 1947 to 1952, resigned yesterday as assistant professor of hygiene.

President Buell G. Gallagher, said that Dr. Winograd's resignation "was submitted on the advice of his doctor" and would become effective June 30.

No Charges

"In the light of recent press interest in the College's athletic policies," the President added, "I want to make it clear that no charges have been brought against Professor Winograd by the College or the Board of Higher Education."

A member of the College's Hygiene Department since 1938, Dr. Winograd was relieved of his position as faculty manager of athletics in 1952 and reassigned to a teaching post. It was announced at that time that the move was in line with a policy of "revamping and modifying" the athletic program.



Gustave G. Rosenberg
Present at BHE Meeting

Editor Scores West's Policy In Indo-China

"A revolutionary change in the policy of western imperialism in Indo-China is the only solution" of the problem there, declared Hal Draper, Editor of Labor Action.

Mr. Draper, speaking before the Political Alternatives Club, last Thursday, also asserted that only with the withdrawal of French troops and American supplies can the free people of Indo-China defeat the Viet Minh forces.

Mr. Draper condemned the French by saying that they were the "foreign exploiters, the real aggressors, the imperialists." He said that the French control 100 per cent of the foreign commerce, rubber, and export products in Viet Nam government.

"Viet Nam has concentration camps full of political prisoners," maintained Mr. Draper. The black market is so strong in Viet Nam that they can cash American army personnel checks.

The Viet Minh, Mr. Draper said, can claim that it is the legal government since "the people are with the Stalinists."

OBSERVATION POST

JEROME R. LUDWIG
Editor-in-Chief

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Dave Pfeffer, Melinda Farber, and Joan Snyder

The Club

In a college atmosphere, perhaps more than anywhere else, a newspaper is a powerful tool for good or bad. The Editor of a college newspaper must be responsible and objective if he is to be worthy of the authority vested in his office. The collegiate press must not be used as a club, a brutal toy which is turned upon those who incur the Editor's displeasure.

For those who missed it, we would like to call attention to an editorial in last Thursday's issue of *The Campus* entitled "Young Henry." Conceived and written by Jack Billig, Editor-in-Chief of *The Campus* this semester, this editorial stands as the cruelest playing with words and lives in print that we have seen.

There was a debatable question in the editorial, hidden by the oh-so-glib wording: whether or not Hank Stern, the "Young Henry" of the edit, should have been running for the office of Student Council Vice-President when there was a possibility that he would not be at the College next semester. The question had appeared to us to have been temporarily resolved, however, when the Elections Agency of Student Council cleared Mr. Stern as a candidate.

But if we are to go by Editor Billig's clever editorial the great point at issue was not the vice-presidency—it was Hank Stern's youth. The fact that Mr. Stern is somewhat younger than his classmates was apparently a damning bit of evidence in Billig's eyes; every third phrase in the edit referred back to that most sinister fact.

This seemed rather curious to us considering that when Mr. Stern ran unsuccessfully for SC President a year ago, he received *Campus'* endorsement because "Two-fisted Hank" (as he was then called in *Campus* edits) had the youth and vitality needed for office.

We do not intend to defend Mr. Stern today as we believe he and his record of service to City College are capable of defending themselves against irresponsible accusations.

We would like to address our remarks today to a review of Editor Jack Billig's journalistic career at City College. His rise to authority on *The Campus* can be traced by the fall of that once proud newspaper.

Last semester Walter Winchell discovered this "Hotbed of Communism" and named several people, by initials, as questionable Americans. It was Billig's judgment as News Editor that WW's hints to "good" Americans were a bona fide source of news. Billig ran Winchell's story of the initials on page one and went WW one better by speculating in print as to whom the initials referred to.

This semester his "sources close to the news" scoops have crept into *Campus'* news columns with increasing frequency. Billig seemingly has a way of making news even when there is none.

As Editor-in-Chief, Billig began this term by writing a most unusual editorial. The possibility of a Student Union fee was being widely discussed; also, the questions regarding the delegation of authority and responsibility in extra-curricular activities were under consideration. In a remarkable feat of sleight of hand, Billig linked the two matters and proposed editorially that *The Campus* could support a Student Union fee if extra-curricular activities were democratized in return.

Billig's interest in other things governmental is also a matter worthy of note. We have followed the activities of this term's Student Council and we have followed *Campus'* editorial evaluations of SC. We find little similarity between the two. This term's Council was nothing spectacular. Just an average bunch of guys who did a bunch of average things. Billig's editorial columns, however, have repeatedly hinted at diabolic plots and neglected duties without ever quite naming people and places. Apparently he knew something the student body didn't know—and now that the semester is coming to an end and *The Campus* has already chosen another Editor for the Fall, we may never know.

Yes, it's true. Jack Billig has retired from his editorship. He has had his glory. He has had his laughs. The memories—such as the smut-spotted April Fool issue—he takes with him. But Billig had to get in a parting joke. "Young Henry" and "O Tempora, O Mores," last Thursday's two editorials, were his last venomous chuckles as Editor, and it was April Fool's Day all over again.

You may laugh now, Jack. Perhaps you are laughing hardest as you read these words which you cannot understand. There is no doubt that you have left your mark. You stand as a disgrace to collegiate journalism.

Letters

A Professor Speaks

By Prof. Coleman O. Parsons

Editor's Note: Considering the timeliness and import of Professor Parsons' letter, we are printing it in toto to the Editor of THE OBSERVATION POST:

When requested by members of your staff to comment on Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro's speech before the local chapter of the American Association of University Professors, I delayed because of my busy support of two candidates for the Board of Education in East Meadow, Long Island, where I live.

Last Wednesday, the opposition

candidates triumphed after a campaign in which they or their backers pretended that "the real powers" banded against them were subversives and the American Labor Party; urged real discipline in the schools, a loyalty oath and prayer for PTA's, and censorship of PTA book fairs; and drew disturbing conclusions from the New York Daily News series on progressive education and juvenile delinquency with a logic reminiscent of Allen Zoll's notorious pamphlet, "Progressive Education Increases Juvenile Delinquency." The more eloquent of the winning candidates cried "taxation without representation" and "un-American religious bigotry" whenever his sudden interest in public education was contrasted with the enrollment of his child in a parochial school.

By his elevation to the seven-man School Board, this candidate becomes the third member who has shown a preference for non-public schools. Within the East Meadow School District, the proportion of teachers with parochial school background has doubled in one year and will probably go on increasing. To quote a local editor's comment on the Protective League's victory, "Another nail went into the coffin."

And now let me turn to the far saner atmosphere of City College. Speaking as one member of the Board of Higher Education, the Chairman complimented the staffs of the municipal colleges as mostly composed (like the Army) of sound, loyal Americans. Such Communists and sympathizers with Communism as lurked in the public payrolls would be rooted out fairly and squarely. As for positive improvements and the curriculum, moral and spiritual values must not be neglected, nor must religious value be hidden under a bushel. American history must be taught to all, self-discipline must be encouraged, un-

wholesome attitudes like "the over-reliance upon the state" must be discouraged, and other improvements must be effected.

What bewildered me was that Dr. Cavallaro's speech contained echoes of the widespread attack on "secularism" in the public schools. Over a century ago, Horace Mann's labors to make public schools nonsectarian were assail-



Prof. Coleman O. Parsons

ed as ungodly. And today, to quote *American Education Under Fire*, by Ernest O. Melby, Dean of New York University's School of Education: "Some critics say that 'the public schools are godless.' What in truth they could say is that the public schools are not parochial schools." Dean Melby goes on to say: "Other charges often used in these attacks are that there is a failure to teach moral and spiritual values; that there is insufficient emphasis on the teaching of U. S. history. . . . Then, of course, there were attacks, generally worded, that the schools are subversive, communistic, 'teaching the welfare state,' etc."

As a fairly average teacher, my last six sessions in one literature course have included full and even fervent discussions of death

and immortality, life with faith and without faith, the indivisibility of guilt, prayer, and love of God as inseparable from love of His creation. I have little sympathy with the assumption that teachers set their students the example of myopically following the well rutted path of facts and materialism, without lifting up their eyes unto the hills of moral, spiritual, and religious values from whence comes the true strength of humanity.

But public education has been more ably defended by others. I should like to quote from a letter which Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam wrote me on March 26th of this year: "The leaders of American education have kept spiritual and moral values at the very center of our educational impact. . . . We Americans hold that all men are created by the Eternal and in His image, beings of infinite worth. We know that personality flowers in freedom. Therefore, we are dedicated to the maintenance of freedom. We stand for the free mind in the free society, seeking the truth that frees. . . . I face the future unafraid, and have complete faith in the teachers and the schools of this country. They stand out in a dark world. We live under freedom's holy light."

Perhaps, it would be fair to assume that, had Dr. Cavallaro not been committed to another engagement immediately after his speech, he might have qualified his remarks in response to questions from the floor.

Memorial . . .



A financial award to be given every year to the graduating student who has done most for student government has been established as a memorial to the late Professor Oscar Buckvar (Government). The names of students receiving the award will be placed on a plaque outside Knittle Lounge.

Observation Post, the Young Liberals (Day and Evening sessions), the Economics Society, Main Events, Student Council (Day Session) and the Alumni Association will contribute funds for the grant.

Alumni Name New Counsel For Holman

Harold Riegelman, former candidate for the New York mayoralty and counsel for the Citizens Budget Commission, has been named counsel by the Alumni Association of City College to a special committee for the defense of Nat Holman, ousted coach of CCNY's "Cinderella" team.

Decision Reversed

Mr. Holman is now appealing his case before the State Commissioner of Education. The Board of Education had ruled against Holman when on March 3, they reversed the decision of their own trial committee, which exonerated him of "conduct unbecoming a teacher."

Mr. Riegelman will represent the Alumni Association at hearings before the State Commissioner of Education and will shortly file a brief with the commissioner.

Professor Emeritus William Bradley Otis (English), announced meanwhile, that the newly created Citizens Committee for Nat Holman, of which he is chairman, will appoint legal counsel to represent them in Albany.

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St. John's Nips Beavers To Clinch Conference Tie

By ED LIPTON

Out of championship contention this year, the Beavers lost out on their chance to act as "spoilers," when St. John's clinched a tie for the loop title by edging the Lavender 3-1, at Babe Ruth Field, last Saturday.

Once again it was a case of too much Dick Eichhorn. The right-hander, who makes opposing bats seem like toothpicks when he is on the hill struck out seven en route to his fifth league triumph. He has lost once.

Galletta Settles Down

After a shaky start, Joe Galletta settled down to pitch a creditable seven innings against the Johnnies. Jerry Sherman also looked good on the hill for the Lavender as he curveballed the visitors to death over the last two stanzas. Only one of the three runs scored off City was earned.

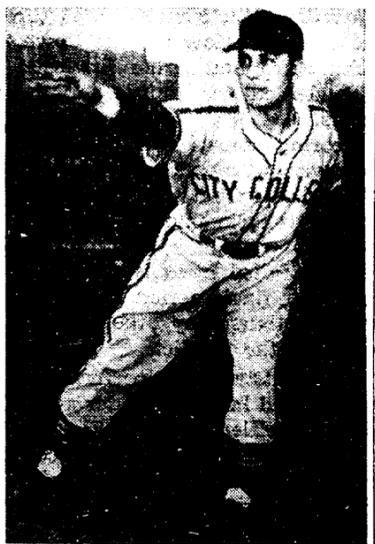
The Redmen went after Galletta's scalp in the very first inning. John Sisko reached first safely when Galletta fumbled his game opening grounder. Second sacker Gerry Mayer drew a pass and a sacrifice bunt by Matt Sczesny shoved the runners into scoring position. Marty Satalino singled to right scoring two but the Redmen's basketball ace was guilty of taking "too many steps" and was trapped between first and second for out number two. Gil Brady then struck out to end the inning.

The Beavers finally got a man to second base in the fifth when Bob Brendel led off with a walk and advanced to second as Paul Nacinovich grounded out to the first baseman unassisted. John Ryan came up with the first of his three one-baggers as he looped a liner into short center, Brendel taking third. The run scored as Jimmy Cohen forced

Ryan on a grounder to second. Ed Lubitz ended the inning by forcing Cohen.

St. John's Tallies

St. John's got the run back in the top of the sixth. With one down Satalino hit a slow roller to



Joe Galletta Loses Close One

short on which Mike Kucklinka couldn't quite find the handle. Brady then nubbed one past first-sacker Ryan into right field sending Satalino to third. Bob Bohner's single down the left field line drove in the third St. John's tally. For a moment it seemed that the Redmen were going to bust the game wide open as Marty D'Amico singled to load the bases but Galletta came through with some fine clutch pitching as he got Paddy Kerrigan to chop one to the mound for a force play

at home and then struck out Eichhorn.

Beavers Threaten

In the sixth and seventh innings the Beavers kept threatening as they got their first two batters on in each stanza. The leadoff man in the eighth also reached first safely but the Beavers were unable to come up with the big blow at the right moment.

The victory gave the Redmen a 9-1 league record. The Beavers now stand 3-6 and are residing in sixth place.

Elections . . .

(Continued from Page One)

Allen Eisenkraft and Edward Katz.

Fred Israel and Seema Gorkin were named to Student Council from the Class of '55 with George Odian and Bob Rabinowitz runners up.

The Class of '56 elected Jack Levine and Mel Copeland to SC. Martin Rush and Barry Weinberg were third and fourth, respectively, in the balloting.

Gloria Kingsley and Judson Yalkut will represent the Class of '57 on SC. Steve Friendman and Eric Brown were third and fourth.

Since one of the referenda passed increased the membership on Student Council from four to six representatives per class, and the printed ballot carried instructions to "vote for two" SC reps, the SC Judiciary Committee will meet early this week to choose the method by which the newly created seats will be filled.

Reviews

'Four Colonels'

By Bruno Wassertheil

It is my custom as drama critic to keep a poker face during a performance and never applaud, but merely look shrewdly about, stroking my chin. I found this to be an impossible task last Saturday night, when Dramsoc presented an excellent performance of Peter Ustinov's "The Love of Four Colonels." The well-nigh faultless presentation drew universal laughter and prolonged applause, evoked by genuine pleasure rather than by convention.

The fantasy, relating the tale of four colonels in a Four Power occupation zone in Austria, and their endeavors to seduce a Sleeping Beauty, is fast moving and often riotously funny. The machinations of the Good and the Wicked Fairy, who try to sway the colonels, are sharp an delightful.

Of the many exceptional portrayals, two were outstanding. Edward Zang as the Wicked Fairy fell into his part beautifully and was in complete possession of the role. Burton Cohen was masterful as the veddy British colonel, and often proved to be a showstopper with his comedy.

Close at the heels of these worthies are Seymour Metzger and Alex Broden who, in the roles of the French colonel and the Russian colonel, leaped nimbly over the possible handicap of accent, and registered excellent performances. Ignatius Mercurio, as the American colonel started

slowly but, fortunately, as the play progressed, picked up speed and toward the end of the play ranked with the aforementioned actors.

The Good Fairy, in reality Ellen Peri Spears, was charming and quite competent. Stephen Waring played his two roles (the Mayor and the Chamberlin) adequately.

That Bunny Rockmill is a bundle of energy is undeniable. That she has a toothsome store of pulchritudinous charms is evident to any that saw the play. Energy and pulchritude, however, are not substitutes for good acting which Miss Rockmill lacked markedly in her exuberant performance. Her bellowing of lines, sashayings, to the point of vulgarity, and over-over-exaggerations, were sadly incongruous to the rest of the fine performances.

Esther Small is to be congratulated for bringing the technical aspect of this production, cheek-by-jowl with Broadway.

Ed Heffernan's directing job merits applause. Little wonder that he has won a Beaver Award for his direction of the production. Two other members of the company, Ed Zang and Burton Cohen also captured awards for their fine performances.

Dramsoc's previous effort this term, "Glass Menagerie" was deserving of loud applause and, happily, "Four Colonels" rates an encore.

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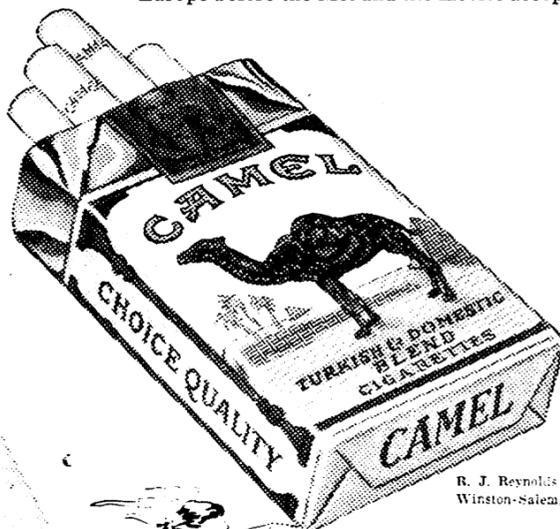
How the stars got started...



RISÉ STEVENS says: "Not 'til high school was my voice 'discovered'. (I unwittingly sang an octave low in class.) From that day, singing was my love — at weddings, parties, on the radio. I studied all over Europe before the Met and the movies accepted me."

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Cutler Sets Hammer Mark As Runners Finish Fourth

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

The College's track and field team, sparked by Mel Cutler, finished fourth in the Collegiate Track Conference Track and Field Championships Saturday at Columbia's Baker Field. The meet, which started at noon and was not completed until 7 PM, was won by Hofstra College of Hempstead, L. I.

The Flying Dutchmen flew to a total of 47 points, edging defending titleholder Adelphi by 5. Brooklyn College compiled a score of 24 points, followed by the Beavers with 20.

Cutler Breaks Mark

Cutler turned in the day's outstanding performance by a representative of the College by tossing the hammer 113 feet 5 1/2 inches for a new meet record.

Jim Spencer, the Lavender's splendid middle-distance man, finished a close second in the 880-yard run. Spencer, whose time was very close to the old meet record of 1:59.5, had the misfortune to run against Allen Boyce of Adelphi who set a new standard of 1:58.9.

Another fine performance was turned in by Joe Gold. Having almost been pushed off the track in one of the dashes, Gold came back to take a second place in the broad jump, leaping 20 feet

8 inches, only 6 3/4 inches behind the winning distance.

The College's top two-miler, Paul Pavlides, finished fourth in his specialty while Bernie Schiffer came in fifth in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Hofstra Wins Two-Miles

Perhaps the only disappointment for Coach Harold Anson Bruce came in the one-mile run, where Tom O'Brien, running with no warm-up and bothered by a stomach disorder, finished fifth. The event was won by Doug Brush of Hofstra, whom O'Brien had beaten handily two weeks ago. Brush set a new CTC mark of 4:33.7 in winning, while O'Brien had bettered that time in his last two races.

The Lavender's mile relay foursome of Fred Thompson, Spencer, O'Brien and Gold ran third, behind the winning Adelphi quartet and runner-up Brooklyn College.

The College's runners had the

mistfortune to pick those events to score points in in which new meet records were set. For instance, besides the marks established by Boyce in the 880 and Brush in the mile, records were broken in the 220-yard low hurdles, the two-mile run, and the mile relay, all the running events in which the Beavers scored.

This Saturday the track team will face Brooklyn on the Flatbush Campus. The Kingsmen are led by Morton Silver, who equaled the meet record for the 100-yard dash (0:10.0) on Saturday and also placed second in the 220, and Ed Greenberg, who set a new mark for the shot put (48 feet 10 1/4 inches) and captured third place in the hammer throw.

The team scores:

Hofstra 47, Adelphi 42, Brooklyn 24, CUNY 20, Montclair 18, Kings Point 14 1/2, New Britain Teachers 13 1/2, St. Peter's 11, Fairleigh Dickinson 11, Bridgeport 9, Upsala 9, Panzer 8 1/2, Iona 6, LeMoyne 3, Queens 3, Fairfield 1/2.

Bridge . . .

In the 1954 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament, the Beaver team of Martin Schainberg and Richard Hecht placed First in the North Atlantic Zone, and ranked Seventh nationally. Over two thousand teams representing all the major colleges in the country participated in this tournament. A plaque bearing the names of the Beaver winners was presented to the College on Friday, May 14 at the Student Faculty Tea in Knittle Lounge.

Millermen Lose, 11-7, To 'B' Cadets at Point

The Beaver Lacrosse team, despite an excellent performance, lost to the West Point 'B' team, 11-7, at the Cadets' bailiwick last Saturday. Stu Namm tallied three times to lead the Lavender attack. Milt Perlow Charlie Rowe, John Pirro and Arnie Levinson also dented the twines for the losers.

Scoring honors for the game, however, were taken by Army's "Five-Goal" Shattack, who lived up to his nickname by scoring 5 goals.

City trailed by only 5-7 going into the final period, but a 4-goal outburst by the Cadets clinched the verdict.

An outstanding performance was turned in by Lavender goalie Ronnie Reifler, stopping 33 shots.

The Beaver stickmen will conclude their season on Saturday

when they oppose Drexel Institute in Philadelphia.

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