SC Secretary Resigns, Successor to be Named

Student Council Secretary Stanley Sokol resigned from his post Wednesday night because of the pressure of outside activities.

The Council will elect his successor at its next meeting.

Sokol said he found it necessary to leave his post because he could not do the job as capably as he wished due to outside commitments. He expressed the hope that the position would be given to someone who could give it the amount of time it merited.

Later in the meeting, the Council was presented with the latest recommendations which the Committee of Five, a faculty group, has proposed to improve student government. The proposals dealt with increasing the number of SC officers and changes in handling appropriations to student organizations.

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The Brooklyn College field is easily reached by the IRT, the Hamilton Grange Branch Seventh Avenue subway (for directions see page four). It's the Public Library! 503 West 145th Street subway fare for a trip to Lewisohn Stadium and other places. A crowd of 1,500 attended yesterday's game at West 145th Street yesterday, or draws, they were doing their best, and we really appreciated it.

**Opinion**

Question: What do you think are the least desirable qualities in a teacher?

Leonne Offenberg, UF-7: Iriscenacy and lack of feeling for the subject at hand.

Bob Worchel, UJ-3: When a teacher looks down on you for being different.

Victor Ziegel, LF-1: When a teacher is unreasonable and does not try to see your point of view.

Barbara Nachman, US-1: Rich, with not enough personality, intolerance of attitude towards things in general.

Domination of discussion, where students can not express their points of view.

Edward Anderson, UF-1: Lack of interest in the students.

Teaching who don't know anything about the textbook, and who are not highly technical on an elementary level.

Seymour Giniger, LJ-1: Teachers who pat themselves on the back.

Joan Cenedella, LF-1: Teachers who talk about their families.

Mitton Keiles, US-5:

Sarcasm.

Sheldon Luskin, US-1:

Snobbery.

Ronald Berg, US-1: When they don't permit you to come into the room after the bell.

Michael Mendel, US-1:

When they continue to lecture after the bell.

Ralph Greenfield, US-5:

I dislike when a teacher gives a good test.

Steve Greenfield, US-1:

Female Teachers.

Ine-correct.

Murray Beza, US-1:

Despots.

English Profs Discuss Their Favorite Topic

City College last Saturday was the scene of the Forty-first annual meeting of the Conference on English in the Central Atlantic States. The meeting took place in the Biology Room of the College's Main Building.

Speakers at the gathering, held in conjunction with the New York Council of College Teachers of English, included Professor Henry C. Herge, Dean of the School of Education at Rutgers University, and Professor E. Benjamin Bente, professor of History at the University. The theme of the meeting was "Shall We Teach Something or Just Teach?" while Dr. Herge's topic was "Writing in English in Our Schools!"

**Display...**

Watercolors by CCMY art students are being displayed at the Hamilton Grange Branch Public Library, 500 West 145th Street. The showing will last until the end of the November.

**Letters**

**Dispirited Spirit**

In the days near future CCNY's name will once again appear in the spotlight. The newspapers will announce to their readers that CCNY has again won the Metropolitan Conference Championship in soccer. The CCNY Students are going to pat themselves on the back and say to themselves "Our men were really good today." That's "Our team!" but who else will get out of this a lot harder and a lot lower.

On the field we have been trying to cheer them up by filling the stands to protect a wound on his head.

Again wishes in this way to help make a successful season. So let's cheer them up by filling the grandstands.

Stan Worchel, US-3:

That's My Agenda

The formation of a United Front Against Communism (or

UPAC) at City College poses serious questions for all democrats.

(1) Can democrats unite with anti-fascism on specific issues? For instance, can Students for Democratic Action combine with groups like "McCarthyism" or conversely with McCarthyites such as SFA or SDA? Can any of these two or more questions be absolutely NO?

(2) Is the Upac a democratic mass movement or simply the light of its original refusal to work with "McCarthyism" campaign as well as that of its own campaign and despite its last minute anti-Fascist mouthings, our answer is absolutely NO!

(3) Should the united front be against "Communism" or "McCarthyism"? We believe that, to-day, given the political climate in the US and in the US, it is imperative that there be an united front of all democrats against "Communism" and that that is what the students high surface.

(4) Who should enter such a united front? We believe that this united front should be entered by democrats--those opposed to the McCarthyite repression, whether by reactionary forces here, the US or in Russia, by McCarthyite repressive measures against Russian police state ideology.

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Cage Preview

Columbia Basketball Outlook

Very Similar to Last Season

By HERSHEL HISSENSON

This is the first in a series of articles presenting Metropolitan College Basketball teams. Today: Columbia.

The Columbia Lions finished fifth in the Ivy League last season, amassing an overall record of 11-13. Prospects aren't much better this year.

No longer on hand are three 1952-54 stalwarts, Ed Lehman, Larry Wilkov, and George Fickenstein. Lehman's loss figures to hurt the most since it was his phenomenal all-station shooting which enabled Columbia to use the pivot man effectively as the defense was forced to come out to stop Lehman. Wilkov, and Fickenstein, a great defensive player, were prime favorites on Morningside Heights, and their loss will hurt.

On the bright side is the return of Frank Thomas, John Nally, Charley Brown, and Ron McPhee. Thomas is rated an outstanding broad man although lacking a great deal of scoring power, while McPhee, this year's captain, won a starting berth midway through last season with a fine display of drive and hustle.

Brown, a 6-foot-10-inch junior, was injured much of the past campaign, but at times displayed brilliant form, including a deadly set shot.

The Lions are a young team and can be counted on to improve with experience, although they won't grow any bigger, and the lack of a big man could hurt more than inexperience. There is a 6-foot-6-inch player in Bill Van Halem, but he is not counted on for too much help, inasmuch as he has shown a tendency to get stuck in the pivot when the defense is set.

The Lions could do better than last year's freshman team are a pair of guards who could conceivably make the first five, 5-10 Chet Forte, and 6-10 Larry Wilkov, and George Fickenstein. They are a pair of guards who could conceivably make the first five, 5-10 Chet Forte, and 6-10 Ted Dwyer. Forte has a great reputation and could be the star of the team.

The little men drive hard, and can run and play a good defense, so Coach Rossini will concentrate on a fast-breaking attack, with the outside men cutting in off the pivot when the defense is set. The Lions could do better than 500 on the season, but luck will have a great deal to do with it if they do.

Club Week . . .

(Club Notes from Page One)

Barry Weinberg, Chairman of "Join a Club" week.

"The cup will be beneficial to both the organization and the student body," according to Weinberg, "because the clubs will raise the standards of their books to compete successfully. The students will therefore see more interesting and educational displays."

Postnotes . . .

- Hillen House at 25 West 41st Street is presenting a Chasidic Congregation Shabbat today at PM. Group singing, dancing and free refreshments will feature the festivities.

- Center Moses Nathanoff, of the Board for the Advancement of Judaism, will be officiating the affair.

- The Newman Club will hold a square dance-bonfire, starting at 9 PM, at the Catholic Center, 469 East 142nd St.

- Corporal Casey will take place tonight at 8 PM, in the Main Gym. A regular dance band will provide the music. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free. A booth will be set up to recruit blood donors.

Seminar . . .

All students who have received parts of their education in foreign countries are invited to attend a meeting at which plans will be made for a student seminar which will be presented in accordance with World University Service (WUS) week. The meeting will be held today between 3 and 4 PM in Room 205 Main.

College Art Contest's Entries

Adorning Luncheonette Walls

Painting by Jules Maidoff, which was exhibited at the City Center last year. As a member of the Art Society, Maidoff hopes the students will participate and help make the contest a success.

By MARTY JACOBS

The walls of the Clarinet Luncheonette, opposite the Technology Building, are now alive with a display of paintings by City College Students. The paintings are all entered in the Art Society's competition, and will be hung in the luncheonette until they are judged, some time at the end of this month. The works in abstract, impressionistic, and realistic techniques have interested many students.

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Mr. Paul Schwartz, owner of the Beaver Students Shop, who has provided for the first three prizes—$25, $15, and $10 gift certificates for art supplies—has voiced the opinion that it is not fair to judge the works of near professionals with those of beginners, who talents may have not been fully developed yet. He added that there should be definite rules concerning the status of competing entrants under the direction of the participating members of the art faculty and the Art Society.

Twelve paintings have been submitted to the contest so far.
Harry will lead that team in the third round at East Rutherford.

The final score was 4-0, with the score tied at 2-2 until late in the game. Intense action took place during the final minutes, and Bob Hayum scored the fourth goal.

Referee Fred Coggins made Haven State Teachers College, the amazement of both teams.

The meet, which will be run over the Van Cortlandt Park course, eliminates major colleges such as Fordham, NYU, Columbia, and Fordham, who send several teams in various locations.

The City soccermen also hold some hopes of getting back at least a draw for the next year's competition, a hope that Army coach Carleton Reilly.

The meet will be held on November 20th at Van Cortlandt Park, and the winning team will be determined by the conditioning and strategy of their entire team.

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The City College Chess Team, which won the title in 1953, will attempt to repeat as champions this year.

The other team besides CCNY that is expected to do well is Manhattan, who scored the lone goal last season.

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