

6 Day Period Without Crime Ends Abruptly

Crime returned to the College campus after a period of six theft-free days.

Between 10 and 10:40 AM, four lockers were broken into. A total of two wallets, containing a sum of \$10, and various important papers, were taken. Three of the four lockers were padlocked. Until yesterday there had been only three robberies since April 15.

This is the first time that a "heavy implement was used to break open the padlocks this year," said Dean James S. Peace (Student Life). In most other thefts it was a case of student carelessness, he added.

Sixty extra policemen have been assigned to the thirtieth precinct and a group has been sent to patrol the College area, and more are to be assigned in the future. Mr. Stamos O. Zades (Student Life) said that this will prevent thieves from thinking of CCNY as their "happy hunting grounds." He emphasized again, however, that many robberies can be prevented if the student body would be more "alert," would "report any suspicious-looking characters," and if they would be more careful.

The College has been victimized by robbers throughout the term. During one wave, fifteen thefts were committed during a period of four school days.

—Gross

Booth Opened For Watchmen

A watchman's post, resembling a glass enclosed telephone booth, was installed yesterday at the Main Building parking lot, facing Convent Avenue.

Kenneth G. Fleming (Superintendent, Building and Grounds), explained that the St. Nicholas Terrace entrance will be closed off by a chain to all traffic during daylight hours, but will be opened by the watchman to trucks.

Mr. Fleming said that there will be two more booths set up. They will be at the Manhattanville Campus parking lot, one on the Convent Avenue entrance and the other by the St. Nicholas Avenue entrance. The Convent Avenue entrance will contain a phone connected to the main engine room. It will be operated until 10 or 11 PM, depending on traffic.

Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) said that the new arrangement will stop cars from cutting through the parking lot.

—Lazar

Injured . . .

Mr. Joseph L. Taffet (Economics) and his wife were injured in an automobile accident on the Grand Concourse Wednesday. Mr. Taffet's car was side-swiped by a hit-and-run driver.

Both were taken to Mt. Eden Hospital and their conditions were reported as satisfactory.

Winner



Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) will receive the "Academic Freedom Award" in Room 200 Main, at 3:45 PM today. This award is given annually to "the faculty member who has done the most work in the fields of academic freedom and students' rights".

Board of Estimate Refuses Request for Athletic Funds

The Board of Estimate has refused to add a requested appropriation of \$55,000 for intercollegiate athletics at the municipal colleges. The request was made by the presidents of the four city colleges and was given student and alumni support.

The proposed appropriation, of which \$20,000 would have gone to the College, was not included in Mayor Robert F. Wagner's tentative budget, which he submitted to the Board of Estimate.

Several College students, including Student Government, President Barney McCaffrey, attended the Board of Estimate hearings during the Easter recess, in an attempt to persuade the Board to overrule the mayor. McCaffrey, on hearing of the Board's refusal, said, "The students tried their best by sending speakers to the Board of Estimate hearing, but things looked pretty well set. It's a damn shame."

Dr. Arthur DesGrey, Faculty Manager of Athletics, said, "I am

disheartened. However, I am nevertheless confident that in the near future the \$20,000 will be appropriated. We must remember that the high schools, which received allocations, have been applying for several years, but this is the first time that the College has requested an appropriation."

Budget Goes to Council

It is now virtually impossible for the College to get the appropriation. The Board of Estimate will submit the budget to the City Council, which has power only to reduce the budget, not to make new appropriations. The Board of Estimate is empowered to make revisions in the Mayor's budget, either increasing or decreasing it. The budget, after the Council has acted upon it, is returned to the mayor.

Lucia's Status

The chances of Fencing Coach Edward Lucia being restored to a full teaching line seem to have vanished. Professor Hyman Krakower (Chmn. Hygiene) said that his status depended on the appropriation. Coach Lucia has said that he will resign if he is



Coach Edward Lucia May Resign

not advanced from a present half-line to a full line.

At present, the College's athletic program costs \$30,000 per year. Of this amount, \$28,000 comes from student fees and \$2,000 from basketball game receipts.

Seniors Propose Alterations For Efficiency at the College

The Senior Class staged its annual "insurrection" yesterday seizing all key positions at the College. Having ousted the "decadent" elements they proceeded to make widespread reforms.

Acting business manager Ronald Hirsh proposed that Brett Hall be moved closer to the Main Building. He felt that it was much too long a walk. Bob Weiss "Dean of Technology" promised to put all the engineers at the College "to work on the problem immediately."

Another suggestion was to connect the revolving door in Lincoln Corridor to a dynamo so that the Main Building could generate its own current. Stan Wecker (acting as Mr. Stamos O. Zades of Student Life) promptly proposed that "an ROTC Colonel could be posted by the door and every few minutes could say "About Face!" "That way we can have alternating current."

Big Time Basketball

Richard Dorn ("Registrar") was requested to study the entrance examinations for the College and to look for possible ways for CCNY to have once again a championship basketball team.

On the more serious side, the

seniors sent a telegram to Mr. Joseph L. Taffet (Economics) who was injured in an automobile accident. They also passed a resolution to make final examinations optional for graduating seniors. This is because all their marks have to be in before the examinations.

OP Asks Poll On Club Lists

Observation Post is sponsoring a drive, starting today, to obtain signatures for a petition requesting a student referendum on the subject of membership lists.

The referendum, which could be placed on the election ballot on Friday, May 13, would ask, "Are you in favor of the rule requiring all clubs to submit full membership lists?"

At least 650 signatures (10% of the Uptown Day Session student body) are needed to put the referendum on the ballot. Petitions may be signed in the OP office, Room 16A Main, or may be obtained there for circulation outside.

See Editorial 'Muffled' On Page Two

A proposal for a referendum on the lists was defeated by Student Council Wednesday night, by a vote of 12-6-3. Originally, the Young Democrats, Students for Democratic Action, Young Liberals, Marxist Discussion Club, Young Progressives of America and the Political Alternative Club, had refused to submit membership lists. However, after deliberation and for fear of losing their charters, the Young Liberals, SDA and the Young Democrats finally submitted the lists.



Meyer Baden 'Gallagher for a Day'



Barney McCaffrey Snacks Too Expensive

McCaffrey Attacks Contracts For Employee-Run Food Bar

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

The signing of \$20,000 worth of contracts for an employee-serviced snack bar at the Student Union building by Dean Alton Lewis, Student Union Director, was sharply criticized yesterday by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey. SU will be the recreational site on the Manhattanville Campus.

"I realize that many of the things (pertaining to decoration of the Union) had to be contracted for in advance," McCaffrey said, "however this was a major decision affecting the income and expenditures of the Union's operating budget. Students and administration officials should have been consulted. The possibility of a self-service snack bar has now been entirely ruled

out." McCaffrey is chairman of the SU House Committee.

Dean Lewis has already contracted for a total of \$145,000 to furnish, equip, and decorate the Student Union Building. This leaves about \$30,000 from the amount allotted by the City College Fund for this purpose.

Directors Pledged \$200,000

Directors of the fund, which is composed of alumni contributions, had originally pledged \$200,000 toward the expenses. It was later pointed out to the SU Board of Directors, however, that the Board is "morally bound" to spend no more than \$175,000, unless absolutely necessary. The remaining money would be used to refurbish Lamport House, the Baruch Center division of House Plan.

Self-Service Extolled

The setting up of a self-service snack bar, McCaffrey said, "would have eliminated the problem of what type of management it should have." At present there are three possibilities for its management, according to a report of the Board of Directors' House Committee. It could be operated by the Cafeteria, by an outside food concession, or "it could be run on a contractual basis working out of the Cafeteria."

OBSERVATION POST

PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY
SELWYN RAAB
Editor-in-Chief

Muffled

You may not realize it, but you're being cheated. In fact, the very people who are doing it are your elected representatives—your Student Council.

On Wednesday, SC refused to grant you the opportunity to express your opinion on the edict passed last semester, by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, requiring all clubs to submit full membership lists. Since the ruling was first passed every group at the College except the student body has been given the opportunity to air its views on this question. But Council does not believe it important enough for you to have the same chance.

The Council members opposing a student referendum contend that it would endanger the rights of the minority. We believe this is absurd. To the best of our knowledge, it still has not been determined who is the majority or the minority on in this question. And how can it be said to affect a minority, since everyone at the College has the right to join a club?

The only recourse left to the student body is to submit more than 650 signatures before Tuesday demanding the referendum be placed on the ballot next month.

Although the results of the referendum would not be binding on anyone, it is still the most democratic and practical method of finding out how the students—those who will be affected by the ruling—feel about it.

We urge all the political clubs who are most affected by the ruling—including those who favor it—to help collect the needed signatures. Students can sign the petitions demanding a referendum in *Observation Post's* office, Room 16A Main.

Remember—Council's inaction should not be allowed to muffle the entire student body. No one should ever have that right.

'Controversial'

Academic Freedom Week has been given a rousing and well deserved reception on campus. Its success has been based on controversy—the source of all enlightenment and all freedom. Speakers of widely differing views confronted one another in much lively verbal sparring, which spread to the student body.

There was, we feel, only one flaw in the proceedings handled by the Academic Freedom Week Committee. The Week was given a spotless, polite, and limp kickoff in Great Hall, in accordance with the Committee's policy of only "non-controversial" speakers on keynote day. We feel that this standard is both arbitrary and dangerous. How can the concept of academic freedom be reconciled to that of "non-controversy" for any day of the week, or at any time? Who is to set the standard of "controversy," so that the amount contained by each speaker can be measured like his temperature?

To those uninformed on political issues, perhaps nobody short of Chou En-Lai will be "controversial." Someone else might object to everyone who has ever invoked the Fifth Amendment. Divergent views on "controversy" led to needless embarrassment for one prospective speaker, and then to a refusal to speak by another.

We hope that such a situation will never arise again, and that future Academic Freedom Week committees will discard the cloudy "non-controversy" policy in favor of true academic freedom for every phase of the week.

However, as we said earlier, this term's committee has done, in the main, a praiseworthy and creditable job. We congratulate them for stirring political excitement on the campus, and for fostering it with all facets of the political scene.

Growing Up

There is a difference between college students and school children. Unfortunately there was no distinction noticeable in Room 306 Main last Tuesday. At that time, students at the Roy Cohn-Osmond Fraenkel forum, stopped the proceedings time and again with hissing, cat-calls and uncalled for applause. Despite the efforts of the moderator to keep the debate going smoothly without interruption, the students persisted in giving audible vent to their emotions throughout the program.

This was more than gross rudeness. This gave the impression to the two guests on the rostrum, that City College students are merely rabble being given an unwarranted educational dole from the City. And, sadly, they would seem to be correct unless we can show them something that distinguishes us from school children . . . something called manners.

In OP Special

A Prof's-Eye View

Fourth of a Series

By Dr. Marvin Magalaner
Professor of English

Professor Coleman Parsons so satisfactorily presented the multiple image of the City College student, in the first article of this series, that further general comments are superfluous from one who, as I do, agrees with him completely. There are, however, several side issues which may merit comment.

One phenomenon which strikes all of us, I think, is the change in the human product from his lower freshman to his upper senior term. Ask any teacher of English, for instance, about the difference in his students from English 1 normally a first year subject to English 2 (usually taken by upper classmen). He will tell you, his voice quivering with emotion, of the grunting herd which stamps in each February and September to stare wildly at predicate nominatives, munch bagels, comb hair in the third row, and complain ominously that it didn't know the instructor was grading for content or it certainly would have said something in three hundred words. Though there are numerous exceptions to the stereotype, it is a creature with no taint of cultivation but with a desperate desire to get some if only it can be done without his friends finding out; with no manners but with great potential to be moulded into a well-bred person; with an inferiority complex which he guards jealously; with much misinformation and little high school training in the academic way of life; and with a suspicion of anything new or different, which conceals an eager interest in the world beyond adolescence.

Nothing like this in English 2. Here the student really talks, the



Prof. Marvin Magalaner
Frosh Grunt, Seniors Talk

grunt being now only a harmless vestigial remnant. Where earlier, he had made noises about coming to City as a second resort because he couldn't afford a "good" school, now he regards the school with quiet satisfaction, on the whole, or he becomes one of its loudest boosters. Our seniors can match the best that other schools have to offer in cultivation, in good manners, in information absorbed during four years, and in general all round attractiveness

as professional men and women.

One difficulty is that the senior recognizes the change and is often charmed by his new, self-possessed character. Recognition is accompanied by two misconceptions which, in my opinion, often prove frustrating in post-graduate life: the idea that, because he is a City College graduate, he will automatically outstrip any other graduate student in the country, academically, with one lobe tied behind his back; and the equally extravagant idea that, just because he is a City College graduate and consequently a genius, the world of business and professional life will discriminate against him. Actually, in graduate school he finds that he is better than some, worse than others—and that the drawling hayseed from Arkansas may even outstrip him on a law school exam. This salutary cutting down to size helps complete the process of growing up which coming to college started.

The other misconception—the idea that a City College student has two strikes on him in the world beyond—is, for some students, never dissipated. And the cycle is vicious. Having such an idea, the victim ordinarily affects an overbearing attitude to compensate and becomes known as a smart alec. From this time on, his reputation does indeed lead to discrimination but not for the reasons which he may adduce. The more fortunate student discovers that he is actually sought after because he is a product of this college; or that nobody seems to care one way or the other, so long as he knows his business.

Perhaps these misconceptions would not be nearly as prevalent if the pace of life at the college were not so swift. More than anything else, I find students wanting the quiet, leisurely, expansive college life of the tweedy campuses—attractive classrooms, collegiate snack bars, lounge rooms, a place to hang their beanies, the beauty of congenial surroundings. It has been the dream during the sixteen years I have known City College. I'm hoping that Manhattanville may be a step forward toward this student goal. If it turns out to be so, it will be worth a couple of dollars a term.

Classified Ads

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Elephant Boy-Not Sabu-Tells of Summer Safari

By EUGENE A. HOSANSKY

Roscoe Worley Thorne II, senior and English major at the College, began the 1954 summer vacation by receiving \$5,000 along with an order to rush to New Jersey to buy an elephant and instructions to bring the pachyderm to the Midwest.

"The wire", said Thorne, "was from Livingston and Associates, a Chicago publicity firm I had once worked with. They wanted me to rush to Wildwood, N. J., 250 miles away, buy the animal, give it a check up and bring it to Chicago."

"It wasn't a real one," Worley explained, "but the mechanical brainchild of an eccentric Swiss watchmaker." The creation, dubbed "Rosie," stood 15 feet high and 12 feet long, and was made of wood, steel and canvas. Motive power was supplied by a '39 Ford Model A motor, controlled from a cab on the back. "The ersatz elephant moved along like the real thing," Thorne said, "and the chug-chug of the engine could be heard only from the driver's seat."

Cheers in Ohio

The 1,000 mile journey to Chicago began by licensing Rosie with the State of New Jersey and Thorne pointed out, without fear of contradiction, that he owned the only vehicle described in the records of the Garden State as "Elephant '39 Ford."

Cheers greeted Thorne and his charge upon their arrival in Canton, Ohio. Drug store cow-

boys broke out in applause and whistled as the two moved majestically through town, Rosie being towed by a conventional '40 Oldsmobile.

Law Steps In

A small Indiana town provided further excitement when the sheriff dropped by to inquire about his two guests. As the constable left his white-starred vehicle, Thorne anticipated trouble. He had only come, however, to check on reports of a wild elephant seen in an empty lot next to the town shoe repair shop.

Rosie's success in the Windy City proved disappointing. The elephant was supposed to publicize the annual "Back of the Yards" Fair in the big city, but after one parade she developed internal disorders and didn't run again until she got back home to Wildwood.

The trip back? That's another story.

Mexico - \$85

Ten day all expense tour from border. Bullfights! Pyramids! Meet workers and farmers. Cooperative effort of Mexican students and teachers. Makes possible lower cost. ALSO 14 DAYS \$110.

Write: E. GILMAN, Box 285, N.Y.C. 5

Tracksters Enter Four Teams in Penn Relays

With the Collegiate Track Conference mile relay championship tucked safely under its belt, the City College track team will travel to Philadelphia this weekend to take part in the sixty-first annual Penn Relays. The Bruccemen are scheduled to run in the college class mile relay, the quarter and half mile relays and the college sprint medley relay. The team is confident that it will at least place in one of these events this year. Last year the squad entered only the four mile relay event and finished out of the money.

The harriers feel that their best chance of winning will be in the college class mile relay. This event will pit City against teams like Howard University, Fisk University, Hofstra and other teams not featured in major competition. Coach Harold Anson Bruce has tentatively scheduled co-captains Joe Gold and Jim Spencer, along with Jim

Teahan and Shelby Roach for this event. This same combination won the conference mile relay championship last Saturday. In the distance event, the Beaver mentor has chosen Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford for

the two mile run. Jack Kushner will be the only weightman going to Penn and he will probably participate in the shotput and discus events. Kushner broke the College's shotput record last week in the Iona-Queens meet with a heave of forty-eight feet, eleven inches.

Taking part in the relays along with Gold, Spencer, Roach and Teahan will be Bob Marsh, Abe Blum, and Joe Werfel.

—Jones

Postnotes...

• Today is the last day to give blood in the College's Blood Bank Drive. Those who did not register to give blood may still do so in Knittle Lounge between 9 AM and 4 PM. Free coffee and doughnuts will be served to all donors.

• The broadcasting schedule for today on WVCC, the College's radio station, 500 on the dial, is as follows:

2-2:05 PM — News

2:05-2:20 PM — Barbara Stern Show

2:20-2:30 PM — Sports Show — Bob Liffin

2:30-3 PM — Co-ed Capers — Anita Green

A radio has been placed in Room 224 Main so students can listen to the WVCC broadcasts.

Letters

Thanks

With the termination of Academic Freedom Week today a most eventful week for the College (and a most hectic week for myself and others) is brought to a close.

The Committee took on a great responsibility in trying to do a good job with limited facilities and finances (on an assignment which seemed to breed argumentation and controversy at every turn), mistakes were naturally made.

One must realize, therefore, that the successes of the Week could never have been achieved without the efforts and cooperation of numerous individuals

among both the faculty and student body. I wish, therefore, to especially thank the members of the Executive Committee and all the students and faculty who worked with them, the Department of Student Life, **Observation Post**, The Campus, and President Gallagher. For it was their numerous contributions, combined with the positive response of the student body, which produced the real expression of conviction in support of "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Use Thereof," that was demonstrated this week.

Gil Robinov
Chairman, Academic Freedom Week Committee

See it—

Drive it—

WIN IT!

You'll find a world of new fun at the wheel of a new Chevrolet—and the exciting discoveries you make can help you win one!

Driving a beautiful new Chevrolet is thrill enough any time. It is more rewarding right now, because the things you find out on your drive can help you win a 1955 Chevrolet plus a \$1,000 U. S. Savings Bond!

For instance, your drive will show you what it means to sit in a luxurious Fisher Body, to see all four fenders from the driver's seat, and to get a man's-size look ahead through a Sweep-Sight windshield.

You'll learn that Chevrolet puts new comfort in going! New Glide-Ride front suspension and Outrigger

rear springs. New ease to guiding the car with Ball-Race Steering. A new smoothness to all stops with Anti-Dive Braking Control. A constant flow of outside air from the new High-Level ventilation system.

You'll discover new fun whether you drive Chevrolet's new 162-horsepower "Turbo-Fire V8" or one of the two new 6's. (All with the only 12-volt system in their field.) You can learn about the smoothness of three great transmissions—automatic Powerglide, new Overdrive (extra-cost options) and Synchro-Mesh.

Come in soon. Pick up your entry blank and get the complete details on Chevrolet's big Miracle Mile Contest. It's easy to enter and you'll enjoy yourself. So drop in while there's still plenty of time left to win!



Coach Harold Anson Bruce
Taking Team to Philly

Teahan and Shelby Roach for this event. This same combination won the conference mile relay championship last Saturday. In the distance event, the Beaver mentor has chosen Bill Kowalski and Rick Hurford for

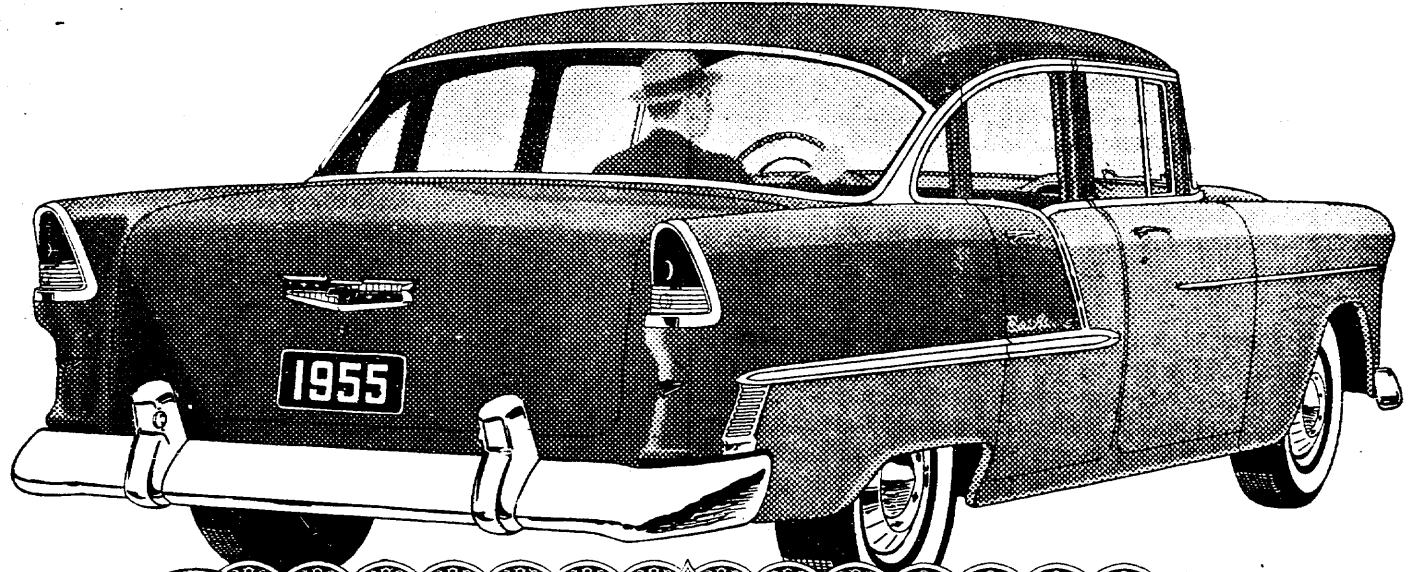
Vended Tribes Get the 'Bird'

The "early bird" doesn't seem to be catching the student at the College where The New York Times is outselling the Herald Tribune.

Last year, there was a letter in Main Events, the Evening Session paper, requesting machines vending Herald Tribunes, for the nighttime students. When the Trib machine was put in the Cafeteria this term, the Tribune did not expect to compete with the Times in the day session. They did however, feel that they would be compensated by the sale of their "Early Bird" edition at night. However, the greatest Tribune returns come from the Day Session, and the machine is still not doing well. If the CCNY Tribune circulation does not improve soon, the machine may have to be removed.

Bernd Lorge, the student who had the machines installed, is negotiating for the installation of New York Post machines "since students have been requesting them." Tentative permission has been granted by Dean Alton Lewis (Student Life) to place machines for Life and Time magazines in the Student Union Building at Manhattanville in the fall.

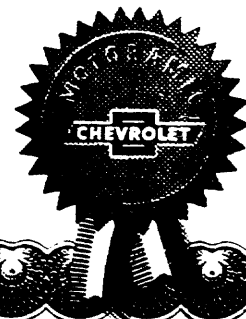
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See Your Chevrolet Dealer

Diamondmen Face Wagner Today; Meet Flying Dutchmen Tomorrow

By STAN WECKER

The College's baseball team, rained out of Wednesday's Manhattan encounter, gets back into action today when Wagner College moves into Babe Ruth Memorial Field for a Metropolitan Conference contest. Game time is 3 PM. Babe Ruth Field is located opposite Yankee Stadium. It may be reached by taking the "D" train on the Independent Subway, uptown to 161 Street

and River Avenue. The contest will decide possession of third place since City and Wagner are both currently locked in a three way tie with Brooklyn. Tomorrow, the Beavers will play host to second place Hofstra, also at Babe Ruth Field, in another league contest, which starts at 2 PM.

In today's game, Dr. John LaPlace, Beaver mentor, has indicated he will pitch Joe Galletta, who picked up his second league win last week, while Wagner coach Herb Sutter will probably nominate veteran right-hander Clem Bosco. Catcher George Lewis, a junior who has been an All-Met selection for two years in a row will complete the battery for the Seahawks.

Around the infield for the Staten Islanders will be Bob Piela at first base, Bob Scariato at second, shortstop Lou Marcano and Don Trentalange at the hot corner. Gene Crimoli, Bill May

and Bob Madden constitute the outer defense.

The Beavers will start much the same lineup that they have used throughout the season. Captain Jim Cohen, currently leading the squad with a torrid .385 batting average will be behind the plate. Ed Lubitz, who is thumping the ball at a .360 clip is the third sacker, while shortstop Raoul Nacinovich and second baseman Mike Kucklina will handle the keystone duties. Guarding the initial sack and rounding out the infield will be John Ryan.

Scheduled to patrol the outfield are Pete Troia, rightfielder, Vince Ciccone in center and left fielder Lou Bernero.

The Flying Dutchmen of Hofstra College will be here tomorrow to seek revenge for the 5-3 defeat which the Beavers handed them earlier in the season. Coach Jack Smith may pitch ace hurler Bill Sanford who has compiled an

impressive 4-1 record so far. Dr. LaPlace will counter with Pete Troia.

Earle Everett, whose .408 batting average was good enough to clinch the runner-up spot in last season's batting race, is the first baseman. Rounding out the infield will be Joe Scarantino at

second, Dick O'Toole at short and Joe Hertberg at third. Returnee Bob Zawasky will handle the catching.

Joe Abruzzo who finished last season with a .395 batting average is the center fielder. He will be flanked by Ron Condrin in left and right fielder Bob Baratta.

Sport Notes

• Dr. John LaPlace, baseball coach, has announced that the team needs more managers for the duration of the season. Interested students should see the coach during afternoon baseball practices in Lewisohn Stadium or leave their names in the Athletic Association office.

• The Tennis team will see action this Saturday against NYU at the Violets' home court.

• The Lacrosse match with Manhasset scheduled for Lewisohn Stadium this Saturday has been called off.

SportOPics

By Paul Weissler

True blue, "amateur athletics" at City College are really being handled in an amateur way. President Buell G. Gallagher's "healthy emphasis" can be compared with President Eisenhower's "dynamic conservatism" as just another term to confuse the issue.

The issue is money and how to get it. We can get the money by fielding a representative basketball team, not "big time", but representative. Madison Square Garden, or if we are to operate on a really modest basis, an armory, is the fitting site for a team truly representative of City College.

The College's chances of getting a paltry \$20,000 for intercollegiate sports are dead. And what would happen if we did get the \$20,000? Nothing worth getting excited about. Money just doesn't go as far as it used to. But then, \$20,000 could possibly among other things, give the College some more teams for the type of basketball program we have now, if that's what the people want.

If what we've got is what you want, you don't deserve any better. I think a college like CCNY does. Not too deep down inside, perhaps you are a bit annoyed to see the basketball team have to play one of its best games to lose by fifteen points to St. Francis of Brooklyn, a school of some 400 students. St. Francis is hardly big time, to my mind. Athletic scholarships are not necessarily indicative of big time, perhaps just realistic amateurism. "Big time" is constant proselyting of players for a team designed to pay a handsome return.

City College is sending its players against opposition that recognizes the extra monetary needs of its team. Special expense money aside from game night meal allowance, would mean that a player could devote the time necessary for training and practice. Refusing this money means that players must fit working hours into an already crowded schedule or quit the team. The time and money element prevents some students from trying out for the team. What is so wrong with special inducements for players whose efforts support a program of other sports which are a natural complement to the curricular program. A \$5 per week allowance for hoopsters during the season is reasonable. There was nothing wrong with inducements before the "Great Scandal" or what followed, the 'Great Awakening' to the 'menace of professionalism'.

Who awoke? Not you the students. You know that a representative basketball team not only supported other teams, but put the College on the map, not only in sports, but as an American institution. The millions who became CCNY fans were the same people from whom College graduates had to win acceptability in the outside world. The popularity of the basketball team made the job easier. A graduate should win acceptability on his merits, but the College's popularity could help.

A return to the Garden and a more reasonable attitude toward the players i.e. special allowance will return the College to the road we never should have left.

Dr. Gallagher complains that anything but "amateur" sports put the emphasis on winning. So what? I have never heard of a team that was formed with the intention of compiling an all-losing record. Beg pardon, there is an exception. The Harlem Globe Trotters form an "opposition team" to tour with them. Of course the Globe Trotters aren't really playing the game. It often looks the same way when a team is overmatched.

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