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A further innovation will be a complete list of all found articles, which will be posted in front of the Lost and Found room every week.

Republican Club Submits Membership List Today

Murray B. Yavneh, President of the Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club, announced yesterday that the Club is submitting a list of twenty-six names of members to the Department of Student Affairs today, thus becoming the first of the College's political clubs to comply with the recent

asked "What are those who aren't complying trying to hide? The student body should be expected to accept responsibility concurrent with professed maturity."

Yavneh asserted that "the six organizations who have not submitted their lists must be made to comply, or accept the consequences of their immaturity. The integrity of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs is at stake. They must not allow themselves to be coerced by a whining group of student 'leaders' into acquiescing to their unrealistic demands. These organizations have never shown reluctance to accept the benefits granted to chartered organizations. Why the reluctance to accept reasonable responsibility?"

SFCSA will hold an open meeting Monday evening in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. Representatives of the clubs and all other interested students are invited. Informed sources claim that Dean James S. Peace (Student Life) may submit a new compromise proposal in order to placate dissident political clubs. Student Council Vice President Martin Gruberg has announced that he will request further revision of the ruling, which was originally passed last term. The original proposal, as passed by SFCSA, called for full membership lists from all clubs.



Martin Gruberg Seeks Concessions

membership list ruling. Students Americanism submitted a list of twelve members last week. The modified club list ruling requires that the political and religious clubs must file a list of officers with the Department of Student Life. In addition, each member of the club must fill out a separate sheet with his name and the description "member of political club" or "member of religious club." The Young Republicans and SFA both filled out sheets containing the name of their club, instead of the general classification.

Dan Hodes, President of SFA,

Liaison Committee Formula Okayed by General Faculty

The General Faculty approved yesterday a proposal introduced by Student Council President Barney McCaffrey to set up student-faculty liaison committees. The committees will try to improve student-faculty relationships. The 150 member faculty group, which represents the four schools of the College, okayed the plan unanimously.

The faculty members of all of the committees will be chosen by President Buell G. Gallagher. The President asserted that he "will give careful attention to the selections. This is not going to be based on snap judgment." The student committees will be chosen by Student Council. Mem-

bership in SC will not be prerequisite for selection to one of the committees.

The main object of these committees is, according to Dr. Gallagher, to devise ways to improve student-faculty relationships. SC President Barney McCaffrey, who originated the proposal, viewed the committees as "a sounding board for the consensus of student-faculty opinion. I hope that channels for possible curriculum changes, student participation and observation of Administration operation will come into being as a result of harmonious relationships between students and faculty."

The Schools of Education and Liberal Arts will have three member liaison committees and the School of Technology a four member group. One member of each of these committees plus two members of the General Faculty will comprise a fourth group, which will be responsible to the General Faculty.

The McCaffrey Proposal is a revision of one advanced last

term by the former SC President, Ira Klosk. Klosk asked that observers from Student Council be permitted to attend presently closed faculty meetings. The proposal would not have allowed the students to vote or speak.

McCaffrey visualized "all these groups carrying on much of the works of the first presidential committee, known as the Buckvar Committee. Among other things, I would like to see recommendations for a more responsible and respected Student Government."
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Ira Klosk His Plan Revised

Student Group Asks: Include \$ for Sports

A student group voted last night to join forces in an effort to secure approval for a \$55,000 municipal college athletic appropriation.

At a meeting sponsored by the College's Varsity Club, interested students asserted their intention to work with student groups at the other municipal colleges and to petition the Board of Estimate to approve the appropriation request. The request was made by the presidents of the four municipal colleges and incorporated in the tentative budget prepared by Dr. Joseph B. Cavallaro, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education.

Two members of the Varsity Club were chosen to meet with representatives of each of the other municipal colleges, to form a united front movement to secure Board of Estimate approval of the requested budget.

Of the suggested \$55,000 appropriation, the College is to receive \$20,000, the money to be used for improving existing athletic facilities. Speakers at the meeting cited the need for a program of freshman athletic teams in all the major sports.

The group also decided to take action in the form of communications to the Office of the State Commissioner of Education, Dr. Lewis A. Wilson. The communications would ask him to overrule the ruling which established the present "equated hours" system in the Hygiene Department, and restore teaching loads to a "one for one" hourly basis, a move which would equate hygiene loads to those existing in the other departments at the College.

This phase of the student campaign, dealing with the "equated hours" system, would be without the benefit of united front support, it was explained. Movements on the part of teachers and groups, it was felt, had already become established in other colleges, so as to make a new movement impractical.
—Carr

Tickets for '56 April Prom Placed on Sale — \$4 a Couple

Tickets for the '56 Spring Prom have gone on sale today in Room 120, Main. Tickets for the prom, which will be held at the Hotel Biltmore on Saturday, April 2, are \$4 per couple.

Music will be provided by Les Block and his orchestra. The "Queen of the Class" will be chosen at the affair from a selection of five finalists. All female members of the Class of '56 are eligible to compete for the grand prize. Contestants must deposit name, address and phone number plus a photograph in an envelope in Room 20 Main, no later than 3 PM on March 15. The contestants will be notified when to appear.

Also on tap for this term, according to Dave Pfeiffer, Class of '56 President, is a class outing, a campfire, and a moonlight cruise to be held later this term.

The Class of '56 Council has also begun planning for Senior Class activities. The location of the Senior Prom has been narrowed down to a choice between the Hotel Vanderbilt and the Hotel St. Moritz with a preliminary vote favoring the Vanderbilt. In either case, the price will be \$10 per couple which will include a full four-course meal with a choice of turkey, chicken or fish.

Plans . . .

Those wishing to participate in the formation of a program for Academic Freedom Week, which will be held during April 21-28, should attend the meeting today in Room 130 Main from 3 to 4:30 PM, or contact Gil Robinov (Box L-3 Room 20 Main).

Bridge Team Seeks Players

Applications to play in the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament are now available at House Plan, 292 Convent Avenue. Interested students, according to Jerry Gold, assistant director of House Plan, must register before March 2. Faculty members may also participate, but their scores will not be included in tabulations. A fifty cent charge is required from those competing. The tournament will be held during the second week in March.

A minimum of sixteen players is needed for the College's team to compete. Although it is considered an advantage to come with your own partner, those signing as singles will be furnished with partners. The exact nature of the game is duplicate bridge, played according to orthodox contract methods and rules. In duplicate bridge the cards are not a determining factor since all teams will play exactly the same hands as their opponents.

The duplicate hands will test for the squeeze play, the throw-in, unblocking, dummy reversal, the safety play and correct sequence of tricks.

In 1952, the College Bridge Team ranked third nationally and in 1954 seventh nationally.

CNY Orchestra to Perform Seldom Heard Musical Work

Tentative plans for a performance of two seldom heard musical works by Hector Berlioz and Arnold Schonberg have been arranged by Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) to be played by the City College orchestra.

The Schonberg work, Kol Nidrei, has only been performed here in Los Angeles, with the composer at the baton. The Berlioz composition, Lelio (Return to Earth), has never been played before according to the Berlioz Society.

Lelio was written as a sequel to Berlioz's Symphony Fantastique. Both the Schonberg and the Berlioz compositions incorporate orchestra, chorus and narrator. The compositions require an augmented orchestra. This entails adding more instruments to the present orchestra. Prof. Jahoda feels that there has been poor student response to requests for additional members required for the enlarged orchestra. Prof.

Jahoda asks anyone who is qualified to play with the orchestra to notify any member of the Music Department. If the necessary additional enrollment is not obtained the program will have to be abandoned.

The compositions are both lyric monodramas. The narrator will be Prof. Adolf Anderson (Chemistry) who will be accompanied by incidental music and a chorus. The other soloists are Oakley Baily, Constantine Cassolas and Harold Brienes.

The score is being sent from France; since the music is so rare, no copies are available in America.

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1955 BC

At a sister school, Brooklyn College, students have seen their rights reach the vanishing point—all in a few years. Almost 5,000 students have lost their right to pick their own leaders. Their money is being appropriated by students who have assumed the position of Administration stooges. Their newspaper, Vanguard, lost its faculty advisor and thus its charter five years ago. Vanguard dared to criticize the Administration.

The BC Debate Council is the victim of a new attempt to stifle student thought. Although it has been invited to over ten debates, its faculty advisor has refused, by a power he has apparently just inherited, to permit the team to fulfill any requests. The advisor, Professor William A. Behl, has been given the wholehearted support of the chairman of the Speech Department. The Debate Council has been given the choice of obeying their advisor in the same sense as it would if the Debate Council were a regular class or being suspended from activities. The club has refused to accept the Administration choice on the logical theory that it has done nothing so far this term and by suspension it will lose nothing. The faculty advisor is now the 1955 counterpart of Big Brother, holder of all truth and knowledge.

Student Government at BC is a farce. The Kingsman, successor to the Vanguard, has refused to buck the Administration for fear of meeting the same fate as its predecessor. Debate at BC is sharply cut.

There's no use kidding ourselves. Student apathy is the world's greatest shortcut to loss of student rights. Unless we guard our hard-won liberties carefully, it may also happen here.

Diversity

Plans for the observance of Academic Freedom Week, April 21-28, are now getting underway. Its theme "Man's Right to Knowledge and the Free Expression Thereof" seems very appropriate to us, as it sums up the essence of academic freedom. However, if the week will faithfully adhere to its theme, we feel that some of the lessons learned from last year's activities should be remembered.

Last year, the invited speakers all represented basically one view on the subject of academic freedom. They presented their opinions sincerely and with great intellectual honesty, but they by no means presented the only valid views on the subject. It is a very broad one and subject to many interpretations. This year, we feel that by inviting speakers of differing viewpoints the spirit of the theme will be followed and the diversity of opinion will make the week a more successful one than that of last year.

The committee organizing the week's program has already taken one constructive step. On the basis of past experience the group has broken up into several smaller sub-committees, each with specific responsibilities rather than remaining one large unwieldy group as its predecessor was. We think this move is a step in the right direction and wish the group luck in planning a meaningful week.

Opinion

QUESTION: What do you think of President's Gallagher's Biennial Report?

Arnie Deutchman, U F 5: The report was not meant for the students, and therefore much of the newspaper criticism leveled at it was unfair. As a report for the public at large, it showed a broad picture of the happenings at the College in the past two years, and was quite adequate. Of course, all that it had to say about sports and communism was said very well. On the whole, it did not contain what the students wanted to hear simply because it wasn't written for the students.

Carole Fischer, U So 7: I think we need improved athletic facilities. If they won't give us back the Garden, let them give us a better gym. We need another stadium, too.

Raul Rodriguez, U Jr 1: I agree with Dr. Gallagher's views on the deemphasis of sports, but I do not agree with him in that we have a healthy sports program, as shown by our lack of freshman teams. Most of his report deals with the achievements occurring during his administration. I think he should have put more emphasis on the measures, if any, which are being taken now, to better the student-faculty relationship.

Eli Horowitz, U Jr 1: The report effectively summarized the past achievements and future aspirations of this College, effectively dwelling on affairs of general interest to the external community.

Century of Brotherhood Celebrated by Fraternities

Perhaps more grateful to the Greek civilization for their alphabet than for the writings of Plato or Homer are the many Greek letter fraternities at the College. Delta Alpha, a social fraternity, has had more time to pay homage to Hellas than any of the rest, since, marking its first hundred years this year, the frat stands out as the oldest one in existence at the College today.

Delta Alpha first saw the light of day when, back in 1855, eleven students who felt the need of a fraternal organization on campus obtained a charter and brought

Delta Alpha into being. According to John Cameron, member of the fraternity, its purpose was "to enrich the students' scholastic, social and athletic abilities." It was to provide "an escape from provincial and narrowmindedness and to create a better understanding among their fellow men." Many laurels have been garnered by Delta Alpha men, Cameron noted. Members have been awarded 431 medals and prizes for undergraduate scholars and sixty-nine have been elected to Phi Beta Kappa in the past hundred years.

Among the notables from Delta Alpha annals are: Cleland Abbe, '57, founder of United States Weather Bureau; Richard Rogers Bowker, '68, editor, civic leader and crusader for student rights and Edward Shattuck, '69, lawyer, author and originator of House Plan. One of the latest additions to the Delta Alpha Hall of Fame is Lieutenant-Governor George DeLuca.

Postnotes . . .

• Student discount cards will be on sale in the Ticket Bureau in Room 120 Main during the following hours: Mondays and Wednesdays, 11-12 noon, and Thursdays 12-1 PM.

• Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman will speak on "The Emphasis of Ethics on Jewish Religion" this afternoon, at 1 PM at Hillel House, 475 West 141 Street, as part of the Oney Shabbat ceremony. This will be followed by folk singing and dancing. Refreshments will be served.

Tomorrow night at 8 PM Hillel will present a Melaveh Malkah party featuring a cultural program, dancing and refreshments. Admission is seventy-five cents for non-members and thirty-five cents for members.

• Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold its rush smoker tonight at 8:30 PM in the Faculty Lounge (fifth floor Main). The smokers will then repair the frat house at 467 West 143 Street. All male students are invited.

Liaison . . .

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The Buckvar Committee, which was appointed by Pres. Gallagher, in March, 1953, dealt with resolving conflicts between Student Government and the Administration.

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Wedding Bells Ring Offstage For Thespians

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

It's an easy step for a girl from the stage to the altar at the College's New Theatre Studio. Of its four leading ladies in two years, three have already married and the fourth is going to the altar in June.

The caravan of weddings began with Elizabeth White, who played in "Don Juan in Hell" and "Girl in the Coffin." She rose from her "coffin" and exchanged her shroud for a bridal gown. Nevertheless, Elizabeth awaited with her marriage until after she was graduated.

Carol Sekely was more impatient. Also having performed in "Girl in the Coffin," she was slated to star in "Playboy of the Western World." But, after a few rehearsals, she resigned from the play to begin a new role as a wife.

Barbara Rockmill, who substituted for Carol, met her groom at a dance recital in which she was performing. "After the last number," she explains, "he came backstage and asked me for my name and telephone number. Soon after that night I went out with him. When I acted in plays at City College, he came to every performance and enjoyed all of them. Now that I am espoused, he doesn't think that I should be serious about dramatics."

The New Theater Studio had picked "All My Sons" for its next production and Wallis Levack as its female lead. Rehearsals were to have taken place during inter-session but Wallis couldn't make it. She had to pick a trousseau for her June honeymoon.

Gourmets



Student Council members will have to eat with their constituents from now on, according to a resolution approved last Friday by the 'SC Administrative Committee.

The resolution stated that the "Student Council office must now become an office of a respectable nature, without the aroma (however sweet and tantalizing) of putrid victuals," and assigned SC to a table in the Cafeteria.

Hillel Disc Jockeys Activated By Benefactor's \$100 Gift

A little record library has modestly come into being, threatening perhaps to be a future rival of the Music Department's collection. Housed in the Hillel Building, it was made possible by a benefactor's \$100 gift. Those selections most

popular with the students form the nucleus of the collection.

The Hillel Hit Parade is led by: "Ten Arias by Ten Tenors," Ravel's "Bolero" and the "William Tell Overture." However, these perennials are by no means the core of the Hillel compilation. There are many works of religious significance such as Bruch's "Kol Nidre" and the "Sacred Service" of both Bloch and Mil-

haud. In addition, there are Jewish folk songs and dances.

The taste of many listeners tends toward some of the less familiar works. These works are discussed along with other musical topics during the informal sessions usually held on Wednesday afternoons, from 1 to 3 P.M. Students may now come and relax to their favorite music.

A Good Allagaroo Nowadays Is Hard to Come By at City

City College students are being reproached for "lack of school spirit" by people who ought to be experts on the subject: the Cheering Squad.

Norma Haber, the Squad's slim, brunette captain, complains that "it's very difficult for us to put life into the College's audiences at games."

Her lament is reinforced by other members of the Squad, who think that team spirit and school feeling are rare qualities in College students.

On the other hand, most of the cheerleaders say they've joined up because they feel that "school spirit has to be built up" and want to do their share. They are interested in the teams and enjoy their work. "I love sports," says Dorothy Wolf, "but I can't play basketball to save my life. I can cheer for it, though."

Cheer, Cheer

The Cheering Squad is composed of eight girls and six boys from both uptown and downtown branches of the College. Their repertoire consists of about ten different cheers. These go from the "Locomotive" to the old standby, "Allagaroo."

The Squad meets every Thursday in Room 310 Main to practice their antics and sometimes to invent some new ones. The huzzas are handed down from "generation to generation," so to speak, older members teaching them to the newer ones. The cheers are kept as simple and straightforward as possible. "The crowds won't pick up the simple ones," sighs Norma, "so how are they going to catch the harder ones!"

However, she insists, and the rest of the squad concurs, that our teams certainly are worthy of student support. "After all," she says, "these boys go out there

fighting not for themselves but for the School."

As for the genuineness of the cheerleaders' enthusiasm, Norma declares, "How could we get out there and do what we do if we didn't feel it!"

'When We Lose'

"When the team loses," adds Dorothy, "we all feel as dejected as the players themselves."

The girls on the Squad don't regret their use of Saturday nights for the cause of greater Beaver glory but rather look on it as a "free date" which gives



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them a chance to "do something for the school."

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Beavers Face Brandeis; Will Seek .500 Record

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON

Having tied the unenviable record for the largest margin of defeat in the history of the College at St. John's Tuesday night, the CCNY basketball team will attempt to bring its season's mark back to .500 tomorrow night against Brandeis University. The game, which will start at 8 PM, will be played at the Abraham Shapiro Athletic Center in Waltham, Mass., with a seating capacity of 1,000.

If the game is anything like last year's thriller it should be a "lulu." The Beavers won it, 77-76, but had to withstand a furious Brandeis rally to gain the victory. As it was, only a missed foul shot after time had run out provided the margin of victory.

Included in that contest was an unscheduled fight between City's Jerry Domershick and the Judges' Lenny Winograd. Since both players have been graduated, tomorrow night's affair should be peaceful enough.

The Judges are coached by Harry Stein, a CCNY graduate. In his four seasons at the helm, Stein's outfit has compiled an overall 57-26 record. This year their mark is 11-6.

Brandeis defeated Suffolk (Mass.), Northeastern, Wheaton, Boston College, Brooklyn College, Rider, Bowdoin, Worcester Tech., Bates, Massachusetts and Springfield. The Blue and White bowed to Colby, LaSalle, Wayne, Tufts, St. Anselm's and Boston University.

Top performer for the Judges is center Jimmy Houston, a 6-foot 5-inch junior, who is averaging over twenty points per game and is also the team's leading

rebounder.

The starting forwards will probably be Rudy Finderson, a 6-foot 3-inch freshman, and Roger Morgan, a 6-foot 2-inch senior. At the guards will be Captain Jules "Babe" Yoselevitz, a 5-foot 10-inch senior, and Mal Avchen, a 6-foot 2-inch junior. The Judges' top substitutes are Art Ellish, a 6-foot 5-inch junior, and Hubert LeBlanc, a 5-foot 9-inch freshman.

The New Englanders were weakened early in the campaign by the loss of Gerry Smith, a 6-foot 5-inch senior. Smith, one of the team's leading scorers last season, suffered an attack of appendicitis several months ago and is still recuperating.

Coach Nat Holman will select his starting five from among seven players: Captain Merv Shorr, Herb Jacobsohn, Ronnie Kowalski, George Jensen, Dave Simmons, Ralph Schefflan and Walt Tannenbaum. Jacobsohn, who hit a personal high of eighteen points against Rider last Saturday, was disappointing against St. John's, failing to score a single point.

Help Wanted



Coach Harold Anson Bruce is urgently seeking track and field candidates. The mentor has announced that there are wide openings in the following events: high hurdles, the half, one, and two mile, high jump, javelin, hammer throw, and the discus. No experience is necessary to try out.

Lack of trackmen caused City to exhibit poor showings in the winter indoor track meets at Madison Square Garden and other races. In the New York Athletic Club games on February 12, held in the Eighth Avenue Arena, the Bruccemen only entered one relay team. Fred Thomson, one of the best relay men on the team, graduated recently, and the loss has hurt the trackmen.

GIVE BLOOD

Rebounds or Chalk? It's A Day's Work for Alex

By STAN WECKER

There's quite a difference between a backboard and a blackboard, but Alex Miselson, unofficial member of the College's basketball team, is one man who doesn't seem to care. Aside from helping Basketball Coach Nat Holman with the squad, Alex doubles as a high school teacher and an instructor in the Evening Session History Department.

Known to the players as the man with the fountain pen, Alex may be seen busily jotting down heiroglyphics and symbols in a little black book during a game. Later these are translated into bad passes, hurried shots, or other mistakes, and are carefully reviewed in practice sessions. His other duties include scouting and "a certain degree of instruction." Alex's ambition is to some day coach a team of his own, on a college level.

"Alex came to me of his own volition," Coach Nat Holman observed. "He's really conscientious and has done a swell job for me this season."

Alex Miselson first met Nat Holman in 1943 when he tried out for basketball and made the team as a substitute. A short stay in the Army interrupted his hoop career, but he returned to City and played junior varsity ball until 1947, when he graduated cum laude. He maintained his interest in the sport even after

graduation, serving as team statistician until the scandals in 1951. Last year he returned as public address announcer for the team's home games.

Alex was born in New York City in 1926 and came to CCNY after attending DeWitt Clinton High School. At City he majored in history, and despite his athletic interests he won the Ward Medal in history, and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. In 1950 he received his Masters degree at Columbia University and is presently working towards his doctorate in history.

Crushed...

In a runaway game at the Kingswomen's Gym last night, the Brooklyn College Women's Basketball team trounced the City College gal basketeers, 39-12.

Sandy Weirberg and Betty Brooks led the sputtering City attack with four points apiece. It was the fifth defeat for the Beaverettes against two wins.

Sport Notes

BRANDEIS TRIPTICK

Students interested in traveling by car to Waltham, Mass., to watch the CCNY-Brandeis game tomorrow may use the following route.

Take the West Side Highway to the Sawmill River Parkway and then to the Cross Country Parkway. Hit the Hutchinson River Parkway and then take the Merrit Parkway into Conn. 15. Follow Conn. 15 into Mass. 15 until its intersection with US 20. Turn right on US 20 to the intersection of Mass. 9. Take Mass. 9 to entrance 52 of US 128, and leave US 128 by exit 44. Follow US 20 and turn right into Waltham, Mass.

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