

OBSERVATION POST

Supreme Court to Test New York City Charter

By JACK MONET

The legality of Section 903 of the New York City Charter, under which two employees of the College were dismissed, will be considered by the United States Supreme Court during the week of October 17.

Section 903, in effect since 1938, provides for automatic dismissal of any city employee refusing to answer questions relating to his official conduct on the ground that his testimony would tend to incriminate him. The constitutionality of the Section is being challenged by the New York Civil Liberties Union in connection with the case of Professor Harry Slochower of Brooklyn College, who was dismissed from his position for refusing to tell a Senate subcommittee whether he had been a Communist in 1940 or 1941.

In February 1953, Richard H. Austin and Hyman Gold were suspended from their positions in

the Registrar's office of Uptown City College by President Buell G. Gallagher because of their use of the Fifth Amendment as grounds for refusing to answer questions of the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee.

Professor Slochower's reinstatement is being urged in a friend-of-the-court brief by the Union which argues that the Fifth Amendment privilege against self-incrimination in the United States Constitution might be used by the "guiltless" and should be maintained "in its full stature" to guard freedom and nonconformity.

The Civil Liberties statement added:

"A person's refusal may be motivated in part by the fear that any information he gives will be used in aid of a prosecution against him though he is in fact guiltless; or that he will be subjected to unjustified perjury charges on the basis of evidence given the committee by informers if he truthfully denies membership; or that he will be forced

Lists . . .

All registration forms from student organizations must be filed with the Division of Student Activities by October 14. Mr. Stamos Zades (Student Life), announced yesterday.

The forms may be obtained in, and should be returned to Room 152, Finley Student Center.

Finley Center Fete Will Be Given May 9

By MIKE SPIELMAN

A festive dedication ceremony, to be held in conjunction with Charter Day proceedings, is being planned for the Finley Student Center. The ceremony will be held on Homecoming Day, May 5, 1956, to insure full alumni participation.

There will also be special dedication and renaming ceremonies for both North and South Campuses.

A Sub-Committee chaired by Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) on Dedication and Renaming has set Homecoming Day for the Finley Student Center ceremonies, because it felt that "while publicity opportunities are somewhat diminished by holding these exercises on Saturday, it was important to provide full opportunity for alumni to attend." It was felt that with careful planning it was "possible to get a good turnout of students on that day." Charter Day may also be included on this occasion.

The renaming of North Campus buildings will be held early in December. The group of buildings to be included in these ceremonies will be Shepard Hall (formerly Main), Baskerville Hall (formerly Chemistry), Goethals Hall (formerly Tech.), Wingate Hall (formerly Hygiene), and Klapper Hall (formerly South Hall).

Plan Construction On Cohen Library

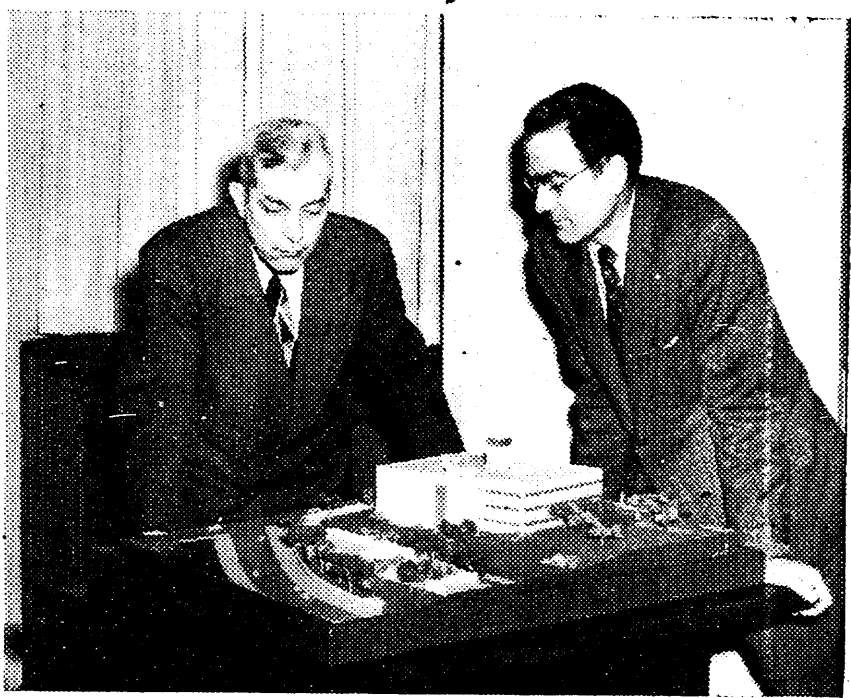
By STAN ZAROWIN

Ground will be broken for the Morris Raphael Cohen Library on Thursday, October 20, at 12 PM, according to President Buell G. Gallagher. However, the bid for the construction of the library has not yet been officially awarded.

The library will be located on the South Campus near the cor-

B. Baruch, a graduate of that class.

The bench is symbolic of Mr.



President Buell G. Gallagher and Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, the College's librarian, inspect a model of the new \$3,500,000 library to be built on the Manhattanville campus.

ner of 135th Street and Convent Avenue. The unofficial estimated cost will be \$3,500,000.

The new structure will feature modern cantilever construction, with its outer surface built of glass and concrete. Conveyor belts and pneumatic tubes will be used to deliver and transfer books and messages from different floors of the building.

The Class of 1889 has already contributed money for the building of a bench, which will be placed at the side of the main entrance as a tribute to Bernard

Baruch's habit of meditating on park benches.

The library will hold 600,000 books. It is estimated that the structure will be large enough to accommodate 1,500 students.

(Continued on Page Three)

College to Get Book of Late Prof Goodman

Mrs. Theodore Goodman, widow of the late Thodore Goodman, English professor at City College for thirty years, will present the book to the College with his library this afternoon at 1 PM in the presence of President Buell G. Gallagher. Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, College librarian, will accept the gift.

Prof. Wilcox will also be given a copy of Prof. Goodman's book, "Techniques of Fiction," which will be published today by the Doubleday Publishing Company. The book was edited after Goodman's death, in 1952, by Professor Marvin Magalaner, Brooks Wright, Kenneth W. Rice and Dr. Julian B. Kaye his colleagues in the College's English Dept. Both Mr. Rice and Dr. Kaye were students of Professor Goodman.

Prof. Wilcox will also be given royalties from the book will be given to the Goodman Memorial Fund to stimulate creative writing at the college.



Richard H. Austin
Fired

to give information damaging to others though he believes them innocent."

Proposal to Change SFCSA Provokes Diverse Comments

Student Council President Gloria Kingsley's proposal that the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs (SFCSA) become an appeals body provoked diverse comments from members of the committee yesterday.

Under the present set-up, SFCSA, which controls all cocurricular activities at the College, has the power to initiate action but has rarely done so in the past.

According to Miss Kingsley, SFCSA should act as an appeals body rather than a legislative body. This, she feels, would make the Student Council a decision-making body with legislative power which would vitilize the importance of the Student Government.

Another member of SFCSA, Professor Kurt Lowe (Geology) said, "I am not making any decision until I hear discussion on the proposal, but at the present time, I see no compelling reason why

the present system should be changed, because in my opinion it has worked reasonably well in the past."

To make SFCSA an appeals body, Professor Lowe feels, would have the effect of pushing the faculty out of direct contact with student affairs after the students had tried for many years to get the faculty interested in student affairs.

Another member of the committee, Dave Pfeffer, Class of '56 President, said he would favor the SFCSA becoming an appeals body, but believes students should be careful not to take on more responsibilities than they are capable of handling. (Continued on Page Four)

Gallagher Sees Existing Patterns of Suppression

President Buell G. Gallagher warned last night that the "storm of bigotry and obscurantism" of the last half dozen years may not be over. In an address before the National Council of Jewish Women at the Hotel Biltmore,

Dr. Gallagher said, "It is not impossible that only the first phase of hurricane Zealot has passed over us, that we are presently in the calm eye of the storm, and that we may expect the winds to be renewed with equal violence from another quarter."

Although "the wind has gone out of the McCarthy balloon," the President continued, there are "throaty rumblings of a new savagery." He pointed out the "lynching" of Emmett Till in Mississippi, which followed "the murder of Lamar Smith, whose offense was that he believed Negroes should vote," and "the murder of the Reverend George W. Lee, who likewise sinned in believing that Negroes should be permitted to exercise the franchise."

Dr. Gallagher linked these

happenings to "a spreading pattern of racial suppression," which includes "open defiance of the United States Supreme Court." The President said, however, that he believed the cause of freedom

(Continued on Page Four)

Candidates . . .

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
It's not too late to sign up for the Observation Post candidates class. So all budding "hack-writers" who want to get some printers ink in their blood better drop into Room 326 Student Center, on Thursday at 12 noon.
We'll teach you to write news, features, and sports. No experience is necessary. All you need is pencil, paper and desire to write.

Ex-OP Editor Killed in N. Y. Auto Accident

David Weinstein, a 1951 graduate of the College and former Editor-in-Chief of *Observation Post*, was killed last Wednesday in an automobile accident. The accident took place at the 19 Street entrance to the West Side Highway.

Mr. Weinstein, who was thrown through the windshield, was killed instantly when his car was forced into a lamppost by another automobile. His father, Mr. Aaron Weinstein, who was driving, sustained a broken ankle, hip, and nose.

After being graduated from Stuyvesant High School in 1943, Weinstein entered the College. While at the College Mr. Weinstein was active on *OP* where he served as Sports Editor, Managing Editor, and Editor-in-Chief. He completed his course of studies in three and a half years. At 19, he entered New York University Law School. In 1954 he began practice as a lawyer. At the time of his death he planned to run for Assemblyman.

Mr. Weinstein was characterized by his brother Lew, who is now attending the College, as being "always a hard working student and lawyer."

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PUBLISHED SEMI-WEEKLY

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This publication is supported in part by Student fees.

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board and Jay Carr and Jack Levine.

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the managing and editorial board.

Member, The Associated Collegiate Press

Dave Weinstein

The death last week of Dave Weinstein at the age of 24 was a shock to those who remembered him as editor-in-chief of *Observation Post* just a few short years ago.

Dave was a fine student, who was graduated from the College when he was 19. But he realized that there is more to college life than just classes.

The "War and Peace" supplement, which appeared in this newspaper during his semester as editor-in-chief remains an outstanding accomplishment of the College's history. This supplement, which analyzed the most important question then facing the College's students, was largely the product of Dave's fertile imagination.

He was stricken shortly after passing his bar examination. He was planning to run for the state legislature. We deeply regret that his untimely death prevented him from reaching his goal. His dynamic presence would have contributed so much to our state as it did to the College.

The Right to Teach

If a professor teaches well and honestly he fulfills all his professional obligations. Somehow, that simple truth has been lost in the clamor from all sides for a teacher's political purity. It is obvious that views privately held need not be presented as law to a classroom. We believe that a man's politics are wholly irrelevant to the business at hand: is he a good teacher?

Because we resent the increasing encroachment into the private beliefs of our professors, and of professors all over the country, we applaud the action of the Civil Liberties Union in testing the validity of New York City's "Section 903" before the United States Supreme Court. Under 903, a city employee may be fired for refusing to answer questions before a legislative body on the grounds that he might tend to be incriminated.

The specific case on hand is that of a Brooklyn College professor who pleaded the Fifth Amendment before a Senate subcommittee investigating his political past. But it could easily happen here, too. In fact, two men holding innocuous jobs in the Registrar's office were dismissed under 903 two years ago.

Why should city employees be denied the rights granted to United States citizens by the Constitution? Why, specifically, should professors be harassed by forays into their private lives and opinions? Membership lists for the student and investigations for the professors are fine ways to make sure that residents of the colleges are little more than classroom robots, with mechanical answers for dehydrated questions.

Section 903 has long been one of the more infamous aspects of the City Charter. It is clearly contrary to the spirit of the much-maligned, but indispensable, Fifth Amendment. We hope that the enduring Amendment will triumph over the petty political considerations of the moment.

Club Notes

Architectural Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 101 Eisner Hall. There will be a business and program meeting.

Astronomy Club

Will meet tomorrow in Room 221 Shepard Hall at 12:30 PM. A constitution will be formed and officers elected.

Baskerville Chemistry Society

Meets tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Doremus Hall, Baskerville Building. Dr. J. Brenner (Chemistry) will speak on "Reactions Across Rings."

Beaver Barbell Club

Welcomes new members to meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in Lewisohn Stadium. Old members are urged to return.

Beaver Vets Club

Meeting tomorrow in Room 17 Shepard Hall at 12 Noon.

Camera Club

Will meet tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 216 Shepard Hall. Planning to do picture story of South Campus. Bring your cameras.

Christian Association

Meets tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 350 Finley Student Center. Speaker will discuss "Early History of Christianity."

Class Council of '57

Meeting tomorrow at 12:15 PM in Room 128 Shepard Hall.

Economics Society

Presents Dr. Richard Young, of the First National City Bank of New York, who will discuss "The Present Wave of Bank Mergers and Corporate Earning Trends" at meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 225 Wagner Hall.

Education Society

Mrs. Dorothy Kluck, program director of radio station WNYE, will speak to the Education Society tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 210, Klapper Hall. Free material will be distributed.

Geological Society

Will present slides on Europe's Mountains, Geology 19 Field Trip, and of Niagara Falls. Tomorrow at 12:30, in Room 307 Shepard Hall.

Gilbert and Sullivan Society

Will have a meeting and chorus rehearsals at 12:30 tomorrow in Room 230 Finley Student Center. Newcomers are very welcome.

Hiking Club

Will meet tomorrow in Room 312 Shepard Hall at 12 Noon. Hike is scheduled for Saturday.

History Society

Will present the first of its Fall series of lectures tomorrow at 12:30 in Room 105 Wagner. Professor Oscar Halecki of Fordham will speak on "New Approaches to European History," which was discussed at the tenth International Congress of Historical Sciences (Rome, September 1955).

Iberamericano Club

There will be an important meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 302 Downer Hall. All those interested are urged to attend.

Mathematics Society

Attention Nim Players! The solution of the game of Nim will be given at a meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 125 Shepard Hall. In addition, the proposed publication of a mathematics journal will be discussed. All are welcome.

Modern Dance Club

Will dance on Friday at 3 PM outside the Parke Gymnasium. All those interested bring leotards and come prepared to dance.

Modern Jazz Society

Will meet tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 213 Shepard Hall.

New Theater Studio

Meeting tomorrow in Room 225 Shepard Hall at 12:30 PM, for the purpose of organizing the Workshop.

Physical Education Society

Will hold a meeting tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 115 Lewisohn Basement. All Physical Education majors are urged to attend.

Philatelic Society

Will meet in Room 204 Harris tomorrow at 12:30 PM, to plan the program for the term. Members are required to attend. All those interested are invited to join.

Philosophy Society

"What is Existentialism?" A lecture by Mr. Michael Wyschogrod. Tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 116 Wagner Hall. Everyone is invited.

Physics Society

Professor Robert T. Wolff (Physics) will speak on "Astronomical Instruments" in Room 105 Shepard Hall at 12:30 PM tomorrow. The October 13 trip to RCA will be arranged before the lecture.

Psychology Society

Feature: "The Blackboard Jungle," a talk by Mr. Carl Esberg of the Bronx Vocational High School, tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 111 Shepard Hall.

SAME

It is the objective of a lecture and demonstration on the Transition presented by the New York Telephone and Telegraph Company. The program starts at 5 PM today in Drill Hall.

Sigma Alpha

Discusses its constitution and current projects at 5 PM in Room 20 Shepard Hall.

SDA

Elects officers and formulates the semester's program tomorrow at 1 PM in Room 104 Wagner Hall.

Prof. Has 'Rocky' Time Crashing Conglomerates

By DEBI WEISSTEIN

A (rock)smashing summer spent by Professor Cecil H. Kindle (Geology) on Cow Head Island in Northern Newfoundland has proved the College's Geology textbooks wrong.

The summer's work was the result of a previous vacation in the same parts when Prof. Kindle, who was working for an oil company, investigated rock formations in his spare time. The formations were described as broken and chaotic in "Historic Geology," a College textbook. Prof. Kindle saw that the rocks were really smooth and unbroken. "Great Scott," he recalls, spinning around in his swivel chair, "I was determined right then and there to prove that I was right."

After applying for money to study the situation, the College geologist was allotted \$1900 by the Geological Survey of America last April for what it considered a "good project."

On a Sunday at the end of June, the professor, a friend, Harry Wittington of Harvard and his "fossil-enthusiastic" wife set out for the north in Wittington's car. They travelled through Quebec and Nova Scotia, boarding at the homes of local fishermen.

Their meals consisted of fresh cod right out of the sea. "Wow! That fish up there was sure delicious," exclaimed Prof. Kindle longingly. "When you're served cod fish around New York, no one would want to eat it."

At the Island, the three geologists stayed at a village cooperative. They left the store each morning armed with only hammer, lens and compass for full day of rock-smashing. "We measured the distance we traveled by using the pace, which is a double step," Prof. Kindle explained. "Miles were reckoned the number of times our left foot took 1000 steps. Why, even Julius Caesar in his march on Gaul had someone to count the paces."

"One day, I went down to the docks to see a ship come in from Nova Scotia," Prof. Kindle continued. "A woman and four kids got off the boat. I looked close. Wheeeee! It was my wife and children."

Students Behind Curtain Ask About America, Says Visitor

By JACK LEVINE

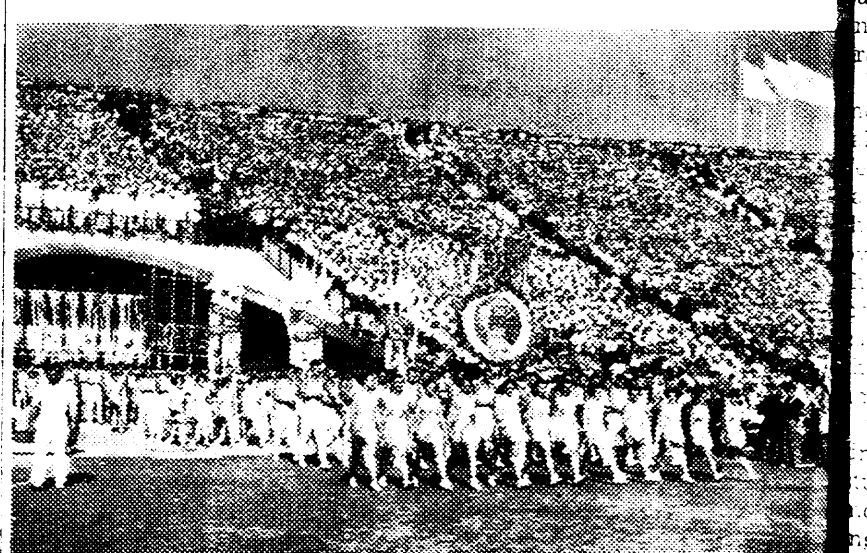
Questions about America's attitude towards peace and "Marxism" are the most frequently asked by students behind the Iron Curtain, according to Hal Gainer, a student at the College who visited Warsaw this summer.

Gainer, a senior majoring in chemistry and the former president of the Marxist Discussion Club, attended the World Festival of Youth that was held in Warsaw during the first two weeks of August as part of a thirty-two member delegation from the United States.

According to Gainer, more than 30,000 youth from 114 countries attended the festival which he

meet youth from all over the world and to see Warsaw.

He and his wife traveled with their French companions to Vienna where they made arrangements to attend the festival. His stay in Poland cost him \$30, he said. Every delegation, he continued, was subsidized by a different Polish factory, the American by a chocolate factory. The festival which was sponsored



Polish Athletes Open Sports Competition in Warsaw. Athletic as well as cultural events were part of the Fifth World Festival.

said, was devoted to cultural activities, sports and meetings between the various national delegations. The American delegation was unofficial and with the exception of the editor of the University of Minnesota campus newspaper, all traveled without official government permission. It was composed equally of students, workers and white collar workers and artists, he said.

It was not until he and his wife were in Paris, France and met some French students who were going that he decided to attend, he said. He was in Europe on a honeymoon following his marriage in June. I went, he said, because I was anxious to

sponsored by the International Union of Students, was boycotted by the Student Unions of several western countries. The United States National Student Association (NSA) has termed IUS an organization with a "partisan political orientation."

One of the major activities of the festival and the most interesting to Gainer was meeting other national delegations. Everyone, he said, wanted to talk to Americans before. The American delegation met with two other delegations including Russian, Chinese, Indian, British and Korean.

Time Booters Trample Pratt; Karlin Happy? No Sir!

"The whole team didn't play so hot. The offense wasn't too sharp and the defense was ragged on the few chances it had. They'd better sharpen up before the Kings Point and West Point contests, and I'm sure they will."

That was the way soccer coach Harry Karlin, a very observant spectator, summarized his team's triumph over Pratt last Saturday.

But things aren't as bad as they seem. Karlin, expected no trouble from the Engineers, and, considering the opposition, figures that the City soccer men could have played better than they did.

He was very critical of the squad. "Hoeherman really surprised me. Every time he received the ball, he passed to Johnny (outsantanou). If John passed to Morris Hoeherman would shoot to someone else. Why didn't he shoot?"

Wolfe, (Wostl), despite the fact

that he was all over the field, looked bad. Johnny speaks for himself. They gave him the ball, so he scored. Vahe Jordan looked good on the left wing and Billy Arnheiter, the new right winger, is really working in with the attack."

Arnheiter was sidelined for most of the second half because of a blister on his heel. Karlin hopes that he is capable of playing in Saturday's Kings Point match. His replacement, Stan Speilman, didn't impress the mentor much.

Continuing his criticism, Karlin singled out fullback Robert LeMestre and co-captain and halfback Bob Hayum as the two outstanding Beaver performers of the afternoon.

Aquamen Begin Drills; Seek Third Consecutive Met Title

The College's swimming team, seeking their third straight Metropolitan League title, began practice yesterday minus seven leading members of last year's squad.

Co-captain Howie Schloemer, 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle champ, Bob Kellogg, who holds the 220-yd. breaststroke record in the Met championship and the Eastern Collegiate

Swimming Association, Met individual medley winner Tony Sousa, and leading diver Lou Ruffino have all graduated. In addition co-captain Ben Trasen, Bob Stagg, and Steve Kesten will not compete this season.

Hopes for a record comparable to the 8-1 mark achieved by last year's mermen depend heavily on co-captain Jimmy Johnson, who is expected to compete in the 220-yd. and 440-yd. freestyle and in the individual medley races.

Arnie Farber, who holds the College's backstroke record (2:30.3) heads a strong backstroke crew. Farber will be supported by Sol Stern and Jerry Lopatin.

Sophomore Shelly Manpeizer has the job of taking over for Kellogg in the breaststroke events. Manpeizer saw limited action last season and the experience should be very valuable.

Library...

(Continued from Page One)

The construction will be built that the walls will be partitions which may be moved in order to facilitate larger allocations of space when they are needed.

All the College's library services will be centralized in the building except the music library, which will be housed in the Rubin Goldmark wing of the Finley Student Center.

Plans for the building of the new Science and Technology building, which will be situated in the site of the old library, are still in transition.

When the library is completed, more than 35,000 books will be taken out of storage. Professor Jerome K. Wilcox, head librarian, said that "many thousands of these books have been damaged by heat and water seepage over the years. The exact number will not be known until the book partitions have been removed from the College's attic and examined."

"We hope," Prof. Wilcox continued, "to make it possible for students and faculty to spend more time studying and analyzing and less time looking for material."

He added that a trial attempt will be made to "relax the traditional hushed atmosphere of libraries" by setting aside a special section that will be free of "No Talking" signs.

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Sparkplug



Larry Cutler '54, former second baseman for the College's baseball team, this season, led the Dubuque, Iowa Packers to its first Mississippi-Ohio-Valley League pennant since 1929. Cutler batted .316 and fielded .951.

When he first joined the club it was languished in the cellar with a 3-15 record. Arriving at the ball park a half hour before game time, Cutler donned a uniform and took over the shortstop position. The Packers won that night and didn't stop until fifteen games later. He was later shifted to second base, and according to his manager, Ira Hutchinson, "filled a big hole in the infield and kept up the club."

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Beavers Blast Pratt Institute, 6-0, in First Defense of Met Soccer League Championship

By MARV GLASSBERG

They were locked out of their dressing room, the assigned ref didn't arrive until the start of the second half, and the field was a sea of mud, but nothing could stop the Beaver booters from swamping Pratt, 6-0, Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium in their first Met League Contest. The affair was marked by rock-em-sock-em body contact and flaring tempers. Pratt coach, George Davis, incensed at the wild play, lodged a protest at first, but withdrew it, when the game turned into a rout.

The fireworks started at 9:40 of the initial frame. City, defending Met soccer titlists, barely missed a score when Johnny Koutsantanou shook up the Engineer goalie, Stan Sludikoff with a fierce boot. Seconds later Kouts received a pass from Morris Hocherman and blazed the ball into the nets for the first of his three tallies of the afternoon: the third bringing his record for the most goals scored by a Beaver player to twenty-seven.

A smash off the toe of Wolfgang Westl from near the mid-field stripe was nullified as a goal when the Tech mentor

claimed that the whistle had not blown on a foul committed on the preceding play.

Barely a minute had elapsed in the second period when City scored again. Vahe Jordan dribbled down the left side and passed to Hocherman in front of the cage. "Moishe" neatly drew the defense onto him and then quickly passed to Koutsantanou, who rammed the ball past the bewildered goalie. Jordan assisted again at 13:37 when he passed high to Kouts, who tallied on a head shot to register the third Beaver goal.

Last year, the Met champs played their worst in the third stanza, and it appeared that this would be a repeat performance. Pratt was upsetting the Beavers'



Morris Hocherman
Helper

assaults and starting some of its own. City finally got untracked when Hocherman took the ball and passed to Jordan, who sped down the sideline. When Sludikoff came out to challenge him, Jordan feinted the goalie out of position and raced in to dent the twines.

Co-captain Bob Hayum, experienced a defenseman's delight, when he joined the scoring parade in the final quarter. At 12:22 Kouts was awarded an indirect-free kick. He ripped the ball through the entire Engineer team, which was wedged in front of the net, but it didn't count, because the ball first had to touch another player.

The Lavender ended the game on a scoring note when Jordan

passed to Westl, who slapped past Sludikoff, a minute and two seconds before the final whistle.

This Saturday, the Beavers will encounter the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at 10 A.M. Kings Point, N. Y.

SFCSA...

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can properly handle.

Another member of the committee, Dave Pfeffer, Class of President, said he would favor the SFCSA becoming an appeal body, but believes students should be careful not to take on more responsibilities than they can properly handle.

Gallagher...

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and justice would ultimately prevail.

He also defended what he called "basic" to all other freedoms, intellectual freedom. "To secure and protect intellectual freedom," he said, "we must do more than pass resolutions and listen to speeches. We must take the sharp plow of controversy and thrust deeply into the hard cake of the American mind, which has for too long basked in the pleasant sun of indifference." He declared that "Our nation was born in controversy," and "will die when controversy is throttled."

No Black Jack

But the President defined "limits within which controversy must be contained." The free market of ideas must be protected, he said, from the man who enters "with a black jack up his sleeve." "Both the native Fascist and the native Communist must be exposed for what they are and be permitted to take the public consequences of their subversive efforts," he said.

While reiterating his opposition to letting Communists teach, President Gallagher said that "We should not forbid the Communists and the Fascist and Racist to speak their minds and write their books. . . . If Democracy cannot win the fight for the freedom of men's minds against all the devils of totalitarianism, then Democracy will lose. But it would lose the fight in advance, if it resorted to the tools of suppression and censorship and thereby become totalitarian."

"Closed Mind"

He continued, however, that "just as surely as we stand for the open book, we fight also against the closed mind." The President contended that since "members of the Communist conspiracy" have closed minds, they violate "one of the basic prerequisites for a teacher." Let his books and speech circulate freely," he continued, "let him come and go as he may wish; but it is unnecessary to hire him and pay him to teach that error from the protected sanctuary of the classroom."

President Gallagher concluded that "If we are constantly on guard against freedom's enemies in Black or Red, then the schools, colleges, churches and libraries of the land will keep their doors open freely."

* Chesterfield

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