**Brooklyn Student Proxy To Discuss BC Discord**

The president of the Brooklyn College Executive Council, Maurice Hershenhorn, will be interviewed at a hearing of the Student Council Civil Liberties Committee today. The Executive Council is part of the BC club-government structure. Hershenhorn will discuss the "Steier Case," the "Johnson Case" and requests for change in student government at BC.

"Steier Case"

The "Steier Case" refers to the suspension from school of Arthur Steier, a student at BC, for allegedly charging several teachers and scholars with "crimes," "vile indecencies" and "blatant injuries" in a letter to BC President Harry Gideonse. Steier was the owner of "Common Sense," an off-campus publication, at BC which has been condemned by the Student Senate and the Executive Council. The houses of BC club-government are threatened.

Steier was interviewed by the Civil Liberties Committee Monday, at which time he presented his side of the case. Hershenhorn, according to sources close to the Committee, is expected to re-examine his administration position on the Steier and Johnson cases, and to support the BC club-government system. Omissions made in the presentation of a resolution to Student Council is a possible course of action for the Committee.

"Johnson Case"

The "Johnson Case" refers to Richard Johnson, a member of the Student Senate and the Executive Committee chairmen and members, who are enrolling in the College of Education and the School of Social Work. He felt that since the Students for Democratic Action and the Young Progressives of America have not submitted lists, other deans of the Hygiene Department, as a compilation of material that has appeared in Mercury over the years. At present, the clubs at BC, because of the heavy duties of the Student Senate and the Executive Council, do not have time to give the Battle of BC an equal voice. Hull-House is a monthly news magazine, first organized by the Dean of Student Activities in 1910. The price will be thirty-five cents. The issue is considered a significant step forward in the battle of BC to prevent the"Johnson Case" and requests for change in student government at BC.

**Square Dance Set for Tonight**

A Square Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class and the Friday Night Dance Committee, will be held tonight at 8 PM in the Main Gym. The dance will be called by Miss Fran Shipman and His Holiness Raymond Porel. Miss Shipman will dance with her husband, and Miss Shipman and His Holiness Raymond Porel will be the caller. People interested in folk dancing or in square dancing are invited to attend. There will be no charge, but the Student Administration must be present for admission.

**Gallagher Defends Stand On Hygiene Hour Change**

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday defended his position concerning the increase of teaching loads in the Hygiene Department. His remarks followed an attack by Mr. A. Mark Levien, attorney for the Hygiene Department, on the hour schedules.

Mr. Levien, addressing an open meeting today, stated that other departments of the College may also be hit. Mr. Levien stressed the "advantage for one faculty professor to unite to prevent an increase in teaching load—and to unite with professors in other municipal colleges."

**Teaching Load Increased**

The controversy arose when the teaching load was increased for members of the Hygiene Department who teach non-classroom subjects. Currently these teachers must teach twenty-two hours a week, while most members of the faculty teach fifteen hours per week.

Pres. Gallagher claimed that there was no invidious comparison between the quality of work done by the Hygiene Department and other departmen... an honest but firm way of letting those who constitute a work a voice.

"But," he continued, "I am not going to be hoodwinked by public discussion while the problem is under consideration.

President Gallagher informed the meeting that studies are constantly being made by the Curriculum Committee of the College of Liberal Arts School concerning the relations of credit and class hours. But he said that there has been no Presidential committee established to investigate other departments' teaching loads.

At a press conference later in the day, Pres. Gallagher said that changing the number of staff members for each department at the College is a usual occurrence.

He noted that it is common practice to re-evaluate the number of people in a department when the demands made upon that department change.

**Mercury Goes On Sale Tues.**

The seventy-fifth anniversary issue of Mercury, College humor magazine, will be placed on sale Tuesday. The price will be thirty-five cents, which is an increase of ten cents over the usual price. The special issue, which will be nearly twice the size of regular issues, will include advertisements, stories, cartoons, poems and articles from the 1900's, as well as a compilation of material that has appeared in Mercury over the years. Pictures of Barbara Lackwitz, who was chosen by the magazine as Miss Mercury, will adorn the magazine's inside cover.
More Than Money

Out of the confusing squabble between President Gallagher and the Hygiene Department one fact emerges clear:

Dr. Gallagher continues to insist that it is the Hygiene Department, and not he, who is responsible for the firing of three professors, due to the expected retirement of another. Unfortunately, President is taking refuge behind an obvious technicality. Of course it is the Hygiene Department's Appointment Committee which does the actual hiring, but he must realize that the rules on increased expenditure leave the Department no choice. Under the present by-laws, instructors with tenure cannot be cut. Unfortunately, in many cases it is the coaches who do not have the tenure.

We also do not feel that there was any justification for the President's decision that three hours of teaching hygiene are equivalent to two hours in other courses. The President assumes that other instructors have to put in extra hours of home preparation for every class hour they teach. We cannot understand why this is not true for every instructor listed. What about professors who have been teaching the same courses for many years? To be perfectly fair, probably there are many members of the faculty who require extensive outside preparation for their subject. However, since no college wide investigation of this question has been held, on what facts does the President base his conclusion?

It's true that the teaching of gym courses was compared with that of instructional hygiene (Hygiene 71, 72, etc.), but most members of the Department professed that neither one is more difficult.

We feel that in an institution concerned with something as important as education, there should be no such thing as a second class instructor. We realize that our college needs money badly and that sacrifices must be made in the name of economy. But a man's career and livelihood cannot be treated in the same way as a column of figures, or evaluated in terms of dollars and cents.

Well Begun

An important advance in student-alumni relations was made last week in Townsend Harris Auditorium. At that time over twenty alumni returned to the College to meet with members of the Senior Class and discuss vocational opportunities with them. These alumni had given their time in the past to speak to the students after graduation; they were therefore presentable to be graduated.

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Frosh Hoop Mentor

By MIMI TEITELBAUM

Sunday, March 11, 1956

The student bewailing the loss of his steam iron or a set of false teeth may, upon presentation of suitable identification, claim his property in Room 120A Main, the Lost and Found.

These two articles, according to Dean James S. Peace (Student Life), were found last week in the general vicinity of Townsend Harris. They were brought into the Student Life office (Room 120 Main) and after having been duly registered in the records, were sent down to the Lost and Found, where they joined the ranks of the Lost.

Among the unclaimed articles presently gathering dust on the Lost and Found shelves are dresses, umbrellas, books, watches, and a French passport, in addition to the aforementioned iron and dentures.

Unclaimed Wallet

One object turned in that still puzzles Dean Peace, is a wallet containing $18. Unlike many others of its kind, this one bears no positive identification, but although Dean Peace has sent numerous postcards to its owner, the wallet remains unclaimed.

Students attempting to locate their lost possessions should fill out a special form, available in Student Life, and drop it in the Lost and Found mailbox. When and if the article is found, a postcard will be sent to its owner.

This present method of reunifying students and their lost property replaces the old system, whereby the bereaved student was obliged to make repeated and often fruitless inquiries in both Student Life and the Lost and Found.

Sale...

The sale of articles manufactured by the blind of The Lighthouse, The New York Association for the Blind, will continue until 5 P.M. today in Keating Lounge and Lincoln Corridor.

Booths at the sale are being operated by members of Sigma Alpha, the College's Junior Honorary Society and the Webb Service Society.

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Swimmers Seek Third Crown in Three Weeks

By BERT ROSENTHAL

With the possibility of winning swimming's "Triple Crown," the Beaver men will journey to New Brunswick, New Jersey to Rutgers University today in quest of the 1955 Eastern Intercollegiate Swimming Association championship.

The Metropolitan Intercollegiate Dual Meet and the Metropolitan Collegiate Conference events already are in their possession, and the Lavender Aquamen will be seeking an unprecedented third title in three weeks.

Coach Jack Rider and his contingent of nine swimmers will make the weekend trip. The outlook is much brighter at the moment.

Read To Go

Coach Jack Rider and a contingent of nine swimmers will make the weekend trip. Co-captains Howie Schloemer and Tony Souza, plus the brilliant stroke leader Bob Kellogg will spearhead the squad which also includes Jimmy Johnson, Bernard, Steve Kesten, Arnie Farber, Shelly Manspeizer, The Beaver mentor intends to have entries in all fourteen events except the one-meter and three-meter diving events and the 400-yard freestyle relay. A 280-yard butterfly race has replaced the former 100-yard breaststroke event.

Schloemer, the Beaver distance star, will be out for revenge against Pittsburgh's Nat Zorcher in the 220-yard and 440-yard freestyle events. The red-headed ringer was outdistanced in the shorter distance by one-tenth of a second by the Pennsylvanian. Zorcher's winning time in the 440 was 4:57.4. Ten days ago however, Schloemer bettered that clocking by five seconds in a practice session. Rider believes both Schloemer and Kellogg have excellent chances to score victories in their individual events, while he confidently prophesizes that the rest of the team should qualify for the finals.

The Easterns will be out for breaststroke competition.

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