Professor Stewart C. Easton (History) has been selected as the Freedom Award. The decision was announced after a meeting of the Executive Board of the Academic Freedom Week committee last Friday afternoon.

The award, which is given annually to “the faculty member at the College who has done the most work in the fields of academic freedom and student rights,” was presented last year to Professors Mark Brunswick (Chairman, Music). It will be awarded to Professor Easton at a ceremony in Knittle Lounge on April 28 which will culminate a week of various activities on the theme of Academic Freedom.

Professor Easton has been teaching at the Main Center for five and a half years. He is the faculty advisor to the Student Government, to the Committee for Dis­crimination and Observation Post. He has also been active in student activities and presently taking part in helping SDA try to work out a solution to the compulsory membership list problem.
A Question of 'Libel'

Arouned at some comments in an Observation Post editorial which lamented the role of student government at Brooklyn College, the editors of the school's newspaper, Kingsman, have accused OP of "libelng Brooklyn College students, faculty members and administrators in general, and BC's Executive Council, Senate and Kingsman.'

Unfortunately, the BC editors, who have a very vague idea of exactly what the term 'libel' means, did not check the facts before they took us to task.

In fact, at the end of their lengthy and unsubstantiated diatribe, they declared, "Although Kingsman agrees in general with OP's stand, it cannot condone the paper's methods." It is heartening to see that they "agree" with us in general and, if they had read OP's issue of March 3 (one day before they appeared) they would have discovered that ample space was given to faculty members concerned with the Senate Council situation.

The editorial charged that we distorted the facts by not presenting the faculty's position.

A peculiar aspect of the Kingsman's editorial is that they haven't troubled to substantiate their nebulous charge of "libel." We would advise the Kingsman, in future, not to cry libel whenever the truth is too shocking and strikes home too hard.

It would also be well for Kingsman to remember their own words of less than a year ago in commenting on the local situation. "Those students who challenge and question rather than accept blindly are decreasing in number."

Noted Without Comment

Brooklyn College Kingsman, March 1, 1953—Richard Johnson, one of Senate's representatives to the Faculty Student Committee on Student Organizations (FSCSO), has been informed that he can not participate in extra-curricular activities for the remainder of this semester. The notification came in the form of a letter from Dean Stoup to Student Herbert Stoup.

Dean Stoup's letter stated in part, "in view of the student activities schedule which you have maintained, and the significant drain upon your attention and energies that it has involved, I am sure that you must also come to the conclusion that you are ineligible for membership on the FSCSO and for offices in student activities."

The dean also stated that Mr. Johnson's academic standing was barely adequate. It has been stressed that this action was taken only with Mr. Johnson's best interest in mind.
Wheels'—Like raisons—Go rolling Along!

Toasted is the motto of the newly formed Rolling Wheel Society, whose purpose is to "help in student participation in the extra-curricular by the judicial use of rolling wheels."

Happy Birthday was sung to Harris, who will accept Classified Ads at the student rate of 5 cents per word, inquire Room 16A, Main.

A variety show jampacked with satire, music, and burlesque will be presented by Dramsoc in Townsend Harris Auditorium tomorrow from 12:15 PM to 2 PM.

WHAT'S THIS? For solution see paragraph below.

EGAD! MORE LUCKY DROODLES!

WHERE LOOKING FOR LOST SKI
James U. Crouse
Colorado State College

STUDENTS! EARN $25!

Better taste Luckies...

IN THE DARK about which cigarette to smoke? Take a hint from the Droodle above, titled: 'Two searchlight crews, one asleep, one enjoying better-tasting Luckies. Your search is over when you light up a Lucky. You'll find out why college smokers prefer Luckies to all other brands, as shown by the latest, greatest college survey. Once again, the No. 1 reason: Luckies taste better. They taste better, first of all, because Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is better, first of all, because Lucky Strike is the famous Lucky Strike process—tones means fine tobacco. Then, that tobacco is tasted to taste better. "It's Toasted"—the famous Lucky Strike process—tones up Luckies' light, good-tasting tobacco to make it taste even better... cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, enjoy the better-tasting cigarette... Lucky Strike.
Spring Sports

EIGHTEEN RETURNES BRIGHTEN DIAMONDMAN'S 1955-LOOKOUT

By STAN WECCKER

When baseball comes, can anything be far behind? In one month before their major league climes, over sixty hopeful athletes composed largely of veterans. The basketball team, fielded by the return of eighteen lettermen, figures to better even when they come up, and it's hard

Mike Kucklinke

"Skip" Kucklinke pointed out that over half of the squad are freshmen, and therefore were not eligible to compete against City has no freshman team. "This situation really handicaps the development of the varsity," he complained. "The kids lose a year of valuable experience, and even when they come up it's hard to experiment with them when you have to play for keeps." The new mentor has presently cut the squad to twenty five and hopes to become familiar with his players when Lewishon Stadium is available for serious workouts. On the basis of last season's performances, Coach LaPlace will probably field a team

Qualities . . .

Charles Piperno, college official, who qualified for the National File Championship of the United States last Saturday, Piperon, the only collegiate foreman to survive the eliminations, was the highest in the winning ten of eleven bouts.
Another member of the College's line-up, Audrey Seeman, qualified as an alternate. The City College boxing team was held in the Grand Concourse "Y".

Final Hemp Statistics

Although the College's basketball team finished its season with a poor 8-10 record, Captain Mervyn Shorr experienced an outstanding campaign, smashing almost every CCNY scoring mark.

when, with a running blood vessel in his right foot, the ball tied the record of 376 set by Ed Roman during the season. Another mark which was erased from the books was the one-game standard of thirty-six points-per-game. The only other Brooklyn Cathedral "Y" record was held by Ralph Schefflan of the Lavender varsity . . . Bill Lewis of the Beavers was captain of the Brooklyn Tech varsity when A. Inness of St. Francis was a substitute. A legend at Yeshiva University's high-scoring forward, played freshman for three years . . . This year, he is leading Coach John Bach of Fredholm who referred to the Brooklyn "Y" -style, "no guts." After seeing Lennon official at Brooklyn College win, Bill Lewis would be proud of him. . . . What has James Moskowitz got against City College?"