

## Advisors . . .

Upper class students interested in being freshmen advisors next term should go for interviews in Room 337 Finley during the following hours:  
 Tues., Apr. 17—Noon to 4 PM  
 Wed., Apr. 18—11 AM to 3 PM  
 Thurs., Apr. 19—Noon to 4 PM  
 Fri., Apr. 20—Noon to 4 PM.

## Powell Attacks Major Parties; Desires Third

BY BRUNO WASSERTHEIL

Representative Adam Clayton Powell Jr., (Dem., N.Y.) called for the formation of a third party yesterday after attacking the Republican and his own Democratic Party.

Speaking before an audience of about 300 students in Aronow Auditorium as part of an Academic Freedom Week program, Powell asked the Democratic Party to "divorce the South, and either let the South form a third party or Northern Democrats form an all-American third party predicated upon the one most important issue before us domestically, and the key to our international survival—Civil Rights."

It was on the issue of civil rights that Powell lashed into both major parties. He called the Republicans today "a party of no civil rights," and the Democrats, "a party of anti-civil rights."

He attributed this to the reduction of President Dwight D. Eisenhower to the status of a "palace guard" (the term he used to describe the president's advisors and spokesmen) and the complete domination of the Democratic Party to Eastlanders." (Followers of Mississippi's pro-segregation Senator James C. Eastland

In the field of foreign affairs, Powell also saw civil rights as the dominant issue. In the last year, he said, "the United States has definitely regressed . . ."

(Continued on Page Three)

## Consulate Coup Involves City Zionists Too

City College students were among the band of two dozen young Zionists who broke their way into the Egyptian Consulate here Friday morning.

The youths, who identified themselves as members of Brit Trumpeldor and the Collegiate Zionists of America, pushed their way past a guard standing at the entrance of the building at 900 Park Avenue, camped in the first-floor lounge and held a memorial service there for victims of last Wednesday's raid by Arab commandos in Israel.

Police were summoned to eject the intruders, who were both male and female, in whose number were also students from high schools, Brooklyn and Queens colleges and New York University.

# President Gallagher Rejects Appeal For 'Campus' Editors' Reinstatement

By JACK MONET

President Buell G. Gallagher rejected yesterday the appeal from suspension for the duration of the term of the five members of The Campus Managing Board. According to the President, no further appeal is possible. The students will be eligible to apply for re-entrance to the College at the end of the term, for either the summer session or the fall term.

The suspended students are: Henry Grossman, Editor-in-Chief; Ronald Salzberg, Associate Editor; Edward Kosner, News Editor; Eli Sadownick, Features Editor; and Abraham I. Habenstreit, Associate New Editor.

In a thirteen page statement released yesterday, the President indicated that no conditions would be imposed on their re-entry to the College. "They should be welcomed back without prejudice," he stated.

He also said that they should not be deprived of any privileges on their return, and, in particular should be permitted to resume activities on The Campus.

The President made his decision yesterday after hearing the appeal of the five suspended students Friday. A "panel of advisors" composed of Deans Leslie W. Engler (Administration), Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts and Sciences), William Allan (Technology), and Harold H. Abelson (Education) were also at the hearing and concurred with the decision, according to the President. The decision, however, the President emphasized, was his sole responsibility.

Dean of Students Daniel F.



President Buell G. Gallagher  
The Decision Stands

Brophy on Thursday ordered the suspensions of the five editors who assumed responsibility for the

"indecent, obscenity, vulgarity, and probable criminal libel" in the April Fool's issue.

Originally, seven editors of the The Campus were suspended "indefinitely" from classes and working on the paper by Dean Brophy on April 4. Two of the students, Managing Editor Sam Stein, and Business Manager Morton Schwartz have since been cleared of any responsibility for the objectionable articles in the issue.

### Apologizes

President Gallagher, in his statement, apologized to Stein on behalf of the College "for the damage done to his reputation." Stein, who was not interviewed before his suspension, was suspended for one day and missed more than a day of classes and had his name publicized in the metropolitan press.

According to the President, three alternative decisions were possible on the appeal. He could uphold Dean Brophy's action, or lessen or increase the punishments.

Justice, the President stated, would call for expulsion from the College. "The so-called 'April Fools' issue of Campus displays not merely isolated instances but a pervasive pattern of lewdness, vulgarity, obscenity, lasciviousness, pornography and indecency as well as presumptive grounds for criminal libel prosecution.

"This quality of action has no place at The City College," the President continued. "Such action by a member of the faculty or staff would justify summary dismissal. Are the moral standards for students to be set at

gutter level, in contrast to the standards prevailing throughout the community generally and applied specifically to teachers and administrators? I believe not," Dr. Gallagher answered.

President Gallagher also considered whether ten days suspension from classes together with the attendant adverse publicity was sufficient punishment for the editors. The President noted that the half-term suspension would seriously inconvenience four of the five students, besides affecting the futures of all and coming as a harsh blow to their mothers.

But, Dr. Gallagher felt "It is also true that the shame and disgrace they have brought on the College and themselves call for something more than a temporary embarrassment and inconvenience with a polite reprimand. "It is not vindictive," he said, "to hold that gross public offense calls for a measure of atonement."

### Censorship Opposed

Included in President Gallagher's statement are observations on the relationship between a student newspaper and its faculty advisor. He states that the newspapers of the College have stood vigorously and unequivocally for full freedom of the press, and have always opposed the attempt of anyone to censor materials in advance of publication.

According to the President, an editor may occasionally depart from this practice, "but the fact is that on the whole and generally, student editors tend to regard faculty participation in newspaper preparation and publication an infringement of student rights."

## Brophy OK's Resolution Easing Fee Restrictions

Student organizations may now spend appropriations without adhering strictly to their anticipated budget requests as approved by the Student Faculty Fee Committee (SFFC).

Under a March 8 resolution of the SFFC, approved Wednesday by Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy, organizations may modify budgets according to need as the term proceeds.

In the past, organizations were required to spend funds as specified in budgets approved by SFFC. If for various reasons the organizations could not spend the funds as anticipated at the outset of the semester, the funds could not be re-allocated for other purposes without the permission of the SFFC.

### Surplus Redistributed

About \$900 at the end of each semester was returned to student funds by organizations who could not spend their funds as planned under this set-up. The surplus was then redistributed the following term.

Fee appropriations for individual organizations next term will depend on whether the Student Government Fee Commission and SFFC considers the appropriations to have been spent judiciously by the groups this term.

The new procedure will be used for one semester on an ex-

perimental basis. Continuation of the system, according to Dean Brophy, depends on whether the students handle their new responsibilities "wisely."

Although student organizations may now readjust their budgets, they are still bound by basic rules for the expenditure of student fee funds. Some of these, pointed out by Mr. Philip Brunstetter (Student Life), non-voting chairman of SFFC, include:

- No expenditures for personal services.
- No expenditures for meals. (This does not include meals for speakers and refreshments at socials, etc.)
- No expenditures for advertisements of any kind.

The new system, according to Student Government Treasurer Arnold Deutchman, "will provide a greater educational experience for students. As a result of Dean Brophy's approval," he said, "student groups will have the added responsibility of demonstrating that they are mature enough to spend funds granted to them in a responsible manner."

## Recital . . .

Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) will give a piano recital at Carnegie Recital Hall tonight at 8:30 PM.

A former director of the College's orchestra, Professor Jahoda will play Franz Schubert's Sonata in C Minor (Post-humus) as well as Claude Debussy's L'isle Joyeuse, and works of Bela Bartok and Robert Schumann.

Tickets for the recital are priced from \$1.50 to \$3 and are on sale at the Carnegie Hall box office.

## Definition of Students' Powers In Center Operation Delayed

A motion which would have expanded and defined the role of students in the management of the John H. Finley Student Center was referred to its Executive Committee by the Center's Board of Advisors last night. The Committee is to report back to the board by May 18.

The referral to committee was interpreted by Jared Jussim, President of Student Council, as "an obvious maneuver to kill the motion."

The resolution, presented by the joint Day and Evening Session Student Government Center Management group, called for varying degrees of involvement in management areas, ranging from "recommendatory jurisdiction" to sole "decision-making authority."

Only if students are involved to "the fullest possible extent in its management and operation," the motion stated, "can the Center's facilities be fully utilized in providing a more dynamic pro-

gram of educational student activities at the College."

Principal opposition was directed at the listing of several functions in the area of sole decision-making authority. These included assignment of party and meeting rooms, and "the enforcement of regulations for the use of facilities" in the building.

A statement by Edward Goldberger, an alumni representative, to the effect that the same problems of greater student responsibility in the Center had been discussed for one-and-a-half years, brought a sharp reply from Jussim. "It is very odd that the committee claims that it has studied similar proposals for a year-and-a-half, but still needs more time to study it in committee," he declared.

# OBSERVATION POST

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## Honey and Gall

Yesterday, Dr. Buell G. Gallagher took thirteen pages to say 'no' to the appeal for reinstatement of five suspended 'Campus' editors.

The document is a combination of seriousness and smarm, in which the smarm far outweighs the seriousness.

After carefully quoting the proper Board of Higher Education by-laws to show that he and Dean of Students Daniel F. Brophy had the power to make the suspensions (which no one disputed), the President almost waxes poetic in going into the "it hurts me more than it hurts you" routine. This is a feeling which, though it may be sincere, very rarely proves true.

At one point Dr. Gallagher says, "It is true that suspension for the remainder of the term will be a serious inconvenience to at least four of the five [editors]. It is also true that the shame and disgrace they have brought on the College and themselves call for something more than a polite reprimand." Indeed, Dr. Gallagher, the editors' suspension from their newspaper, the shutting down of their newspaper because of their deed, and a ten-day suspension from classes seems to be a bit more than gently whispered hint.

The report makes no mention of the humbling letters of recantation the editors were continually asked to write, but neatly slips into a substatement on "the relationship between a student newspaper and its faculty advisor," which, to use a favorite phrase of Dr. Gallagher, is made up of whole cloth. [See 'An Advisor Speaks' in columns four and five on this page.]

Wading further in the document, there is an appeal to the power of positive thinking, and, in conclusion, a passage so treacherous that it made us wonder if we had read the first twelve pages aright: "I could not feel worse about this whole matter if these sons of City College were my own flesh and blood." Also, "They are basically good. Don't let anyone tell you any different. This is their first offence," etc.

Dr. Gallagher, our sympathies. We share your pain and the pain felt by the College, its students, and its faculty but we can assure you that the pain of all these put together is not half so deep a wound as that which burns today in the hearts of five young men who made a mistake.

## Welcome

These are words we should never have to write, on an occasion that never should have occurred. The Campus is publishing again—but pleasure at this event must be as ironic as that of an innocent man finally released from prison. The Campus was suspended in the wave of horror emanating from Dean Brophy's office after the notorious issue. It was suspended for no very clear reason, since the offending editors had already been removed, but furious action can often serve as a shield for underlying lack of consideration. At any rate, welcome back.

## 'Week' Events Here, There, Everywhere

The remainder of the Academic Freedom Week program will be held indoors, outdoors and on-stage.

Forums will be held today, tomorrow and Friday; Thursday, open air orators will have the day, and Friday and Saturday a dramatic presentation will be offered.

Today, at 3 PM, a forum on "Who Should Be Denied the Right to Teach" will be held in Room 440 Finley. Herbert Aptheker, faculty member at the Jefferson School of Social Science, and Louis Joughin, assistant director of the American Civil Liberties Union, will be the speakers.

At the same time tomorrow, in Room 126 Shepard, members of the faculty will participate in a discussion of "Scientists and Freedom."

At 12:30 PM on Thursday, "Hyde Park Day," the South Campus lawn will be open to soapbox orators who will hold forth on their respective political or religious creeds. Speakers will include Robert Gilmore, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee, a Quaker organization; Hal Draper, editor of the socialist publication, Labor Action; Allan Douglass, member of the American Association for the Advancement of Atheism; and Simon Gerson, legislative director for the New York State Communist Party.

### Forum Friday

Representatives from the English, Indian, Soviet, and Spanish embassies will take part Friday in a forum sponsored by the College's World University Service chapter. It will be held at 3 PM in Aronow Auditorium.

The concluding event will be the Dramsoc presentation in Townsend Harris Auditorium Friday and Saturday evenings of the George Bellak play, "The Troublemakers." Tickets at \$1 and \$1.20 are now available at the Ticket Bureau, and will also be sold at the box-office.

## Stickmen...

(Continued from Page Four)

ties, while Adelphi had thirteen. "Chief" Miller stated that he was not satisfied with the Beaver's playing and he said that "if they don't play better against Stevens Tech next Saturday we will not have a chance of winning." Most of the "Chief's" dissatisfaction was based on the fact that too many "ridiculous" shots were taken by the Beavers.

—Franklin

## An Advisor Speaks

By Prof. Stuart Easton

Professor Easton is the faculty advisor of Observation Post

I am astonished that President Gallagher should have issued a statement that the faculty advisors are excluded from any participation in the newspapers. If he had consulted the sub-committee of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs which took evidence two semesters ago on the relationship of advisors to their papers, he would have discovered that Selwyn Raab, then editor of *Observation Post*, stated as evidence that the relationship was informal and had to be built up slowly as each party gained confidence in the other.

I had been invited regularly to meetings of the Managing and Editorial boards and had attended fairly often. He [Raab] added that I had been consulted on the fine April Fool's issue put out that term. I fully approved of it and made certain suggestions that were adopted.

As it happens, the Managing board of *OP* with Professor John D. Yohannan (English) is to meet at my apartment tonight [last night] for the purpose of a general discussion as to how the paper can be improved. This was planned months ago after I had written a number of suggestions of the paper which were taken in very good part by the editors, who expressed a desire for further discussion. It is my belief that an informal relationship is the only one possible. I have been working toward such a constructive relationship over the two years that I have been faculty advisor to *OP*. I believe personally that this is far better than threats of sanctions, committees of outside journalists sponsored by the Board of Higher Education, and other such direct and formal efforts by administrative officers who are apparently unaware that private initiative is being taken and is beginning to bear some delicate fruit.

Public statements such as those of the President, based on ignorance of the facts of this particular situation, tend to disrupt this relationship and may serve to poison any possible resulting fruit.

## Education Editor Blasts 'Maginox Line Complex'

The "mental Maginox line complex" in education—held by many Americans today because of the cold war—was blasted here last week by Fred M. Hechinger, Education Editor of the New York Herald Tribune. "Education here must be improved for its own sake and not because we know that other nations are watching," he said.

Speaking last Thursday at St. Mark's Methodist Church, 58 Edgecombe Ave., before a student-faculty luncheon sponsored by the College's Christian Association, he voiced his disapproval of the current "engineers race" between the United States and the Soviet Union. The editor firmly rejected any plan that geared educational policy here on the basis of another country's.

Also, in regard to such internationally publicized incidents as the recent "Alabama case," he cautioned that "we should consider less how it looks to other countries and care more about how it looks to ourselves."

Hechinger, however, expressed great confidence in the future of U.S. education. His views were recently bolstered, he said, by an education expert from the Soviet Union itself. Madame Ludmila Dubrovina, Deputy Minister of Education of the Russian Federated Soviet Socialist Republic, who was recently in this country as a guest attending the Herald Tribune Forum, was shown by Hechinger around several New

York colleges and universities, including CCNY.

Visibly impressed with the tour, Mme. Dubrovina held special praise for City College, calling it "a truly great institution." She took particular interest here in the School of Education's clinic for children's testing and guidance.

The editor quoted statistics confirming the healthy state of higher education in the US today. As for the impending "problem" of overcrowding in colleges and universities, he saw this as a welcome "problem"—one that proved more Americans are seeking higher education today than ever before.

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# Comm. Tries—But Fails To Find Noted Fascist

One day last week, late in the afternoon, five members of the Academic Freedom Week Committee stepped quietly into a dark green 1952 Chevrolet. As the car sped away from the College, each passenger realized the importance of the mission. They had to find a fascist.

One of the programs of Academic Freedom Week will be "Hyde Park Day" on Thursday, when an atheist, a pacifist, a communist, an anarchist, a socialist, and a fascist will each present their own philosophies. Members of the Week committee had not yet contacted a fascist.

It was rumored that one of the leading fascists of the United States was living in Beacon, New York. This then was their destination.

### Streets Deserted

When they arrived in Beacon two hours later, they found the streets deserted. As they drove down the main street of the town, the deathly silence was disturbed by the back-firing of a truck as it turned on to the street.

Upon asking for help in finding the house of the famous fascist, the man in the truck replied, "I don't know. I can't help you. Don't ask me any more about him."

The group, sensing the fear in

the man's voice, was about to turn around and go back to New York City. Just then one of the committeemen saw a little old lady walking down the street. Her reply to the plea for information was, "Oh him, he got mixed up with the wrong crowd as a youngster. I knew his mother, poor woman. If you go into that grocery store across the street, they might be able to tell you where he lives now. I don't know for sure."

When the man and the woman in the store also refused to talk about the famous fascist, the members of the expedition got back into the car and drove home.

The next day the group went to Union Port, New Jersey, in search of another famous fascist.

They couldn't find a Fascist in the place.

# Powell...

(Continued from Page One)

because, "we are not practicing what we are preaching." As a result, "Communism is succeeding by virtue of the default of democracy."

Powell voiced his dissatisfaction with President Eisenhower's role in civil rights activities and accused him of "passing the buck." He warned that the President "is playing directly into the hands of Southern bigots when he continues to refuse to assume leadership."

### Disappointed in Reply

The congressman also said he was disappointed in a White House reply to a letter he had sent offering civil rights suggestions.

In the Department of State itself, Powell said, the Presidential order for integration has been "completely ignored."

Switching the topic to discrimination abroad, Powell announced that this morning he would be in Washington to confront Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker with evidence indicating that segregation has come back to the Army. He had amassed the evidence, he said, in three years of touring US Army bases in Europe, Asia and Africa.

# Economics Department Finds Emotion Greater Than Supply

By MARSHA COHEN

A more emotional than economic problem of supply and demand has arisen at the College.

The person affected by the situation is a young lady majoring in Horticulture at a university located in the upper part of New York State.

"Miss X," as the lady shall be known, wrote a letter to the Economics Department at the College concerning her dilemma.

It seems that a few months ago, Miss X met a young man who purported to be an Economics major at the College. The name of the young man in demand is "Jim or Bill;" he is set off from other Jims and Bills, according to Miss X, because he "is very tall, gracefully slim, has dark hair, and light brown eyes set in a kind of pixie face."

Miss X, who "hardly got to know him," thinks he might live on Long Island. She also writes that "he owns a small black convertible (this seems to be the only real identifying factor, besides the description of his person)."

She goes on to write of her heavy school schedule during the

week and her week-end job, both of which serve to keep her from coming to the College "to find him."

"Because she hasn't the time, Miss X has asked the Economics Department to "find him and give him the letter so that he can get in touch with me."

### Aims to Please

While the Economics Department aims to please, it cannot, with such an inadequate description, possibly hope to locate one out of so many students.

Miss X's letter is being held in the Economics Department where the person answering the description of the young man in demand may pick it up.

One youth, on seeing the letter on the Economics Department's bulletin board wanted to know, "What is it that Economics majors have that other majors don't? I may be missing something."

## Letters

### Just Deserts

As a former Editor of *Observation Post* I take a personal interest in the suspension of the five Campus editors responsible for the April Fool debacle. The editors of *Observation Post* "cannot defend their (Campus) juvenile vulgarity" and yet the editors of *Observation Post* rush to the defense of the juveniles by calling the punishment illogically cruel.

There has always been an attitude among college newspapermen that the newspaper is their personal vehicle, a gift voted to them by virtue of election to a Managing Board. They want to be heard, they will be heard, and by-lines will be in bold face caps. They put out an April Fool's Issue on the first of April and an apology on the second. Not only the Campus but most college newspapers operate by these principles.

The point is yet to be impressed upon fledgling journalists that editing a newspaper is a responsibility to the readers, an opportunity to educate and mold the audience as well as themselves. The by-lines and chances for snide asides are perhaps gravy, but not meat.

It is not enough to imitate the style of the New York Post or the New York Times. College editors cannot act big and talk adult and hide behind their mother's skirts because of minority. If you sign your name to it it's yours. There are no Girls' Rules in journalism.

The Campus editors deserve to be suspended. The present *Observation Post* editors and all erstwhile student editors should not only stand behind the punishment of those responsible for Campus' puerile obscenity but should take the lesson of responsibility in democracy to heart.

Al Faring

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# 'Nine' Nips Kingsmen, 6-5, In Met Conference Opener

By BOB MAYER and BARRY MALLIN

The College's baseball team eked out a 6-5 victory over Brooklyn College in its Metropolitan Conference opener at the loser's field Saturday. The triumph was the Beavers' second in three starts. The lead changed hands three times before the Beavers finally took command with a two run rally in the seventh inning.

Vince Ciccone, veteran catcher, knocked in Andy Tellingner from third with the winning run, after the Lavender had tied the count earlier in the frame.

Pete Troia started on the mound for the Beavers, and received credit for the victory, although Al DiBernardo had to come on in the seventh to finish up.

The loss was charged to Bill Werner, the Brooklyn starter. Werner began in fine fashion, facing only ten men in the first three innings. But in the fourth he was a victim of poor support and his own wildness, as the Beavers batted around and posted four unearned runs on one hit.

With two out, the Beavers filled the bases on a walk, an error, and a hit batsman. Three more walks and a Texas-League single by George Maginley enabled four runs to cross the plate.

### Kingsmen Open Scoring

The Brooklynites opened up the scoring in the third. Kingsman shortstop Lenny "Kid" Sisco scored from third base when Ciccone accidentally tossed one of his return throws over Troia's head.

They cut the Beaver margin to 4-2 in the next frame, on a walk, a wild pitch, and two in-field outs.

The score remained unchanged until the sixth, when Troia tired and gave up three runs on two hits and three walks, allowing

| CCNY          |       | BROOKLYN    |       |
|---------------|-------|-------------|-------|
| AB            | R H   | AB          | R H   |
| Gramacy lf    | 4 0 0 | Sisco ss    | 3 1 1 |
| Lucich 2b     | 4 1 1 | Grossman 3b | 4 0 2 |
| Tellingner rf | 4 1 1 | Edge cf     | 4 0 0 |
| Ryan 1b       | 1 1 0 | Saladina 1b | 4 0 0 |
| Ciccone c     | 5 1 2 | Mazzola lf  | 5 0 2 |
| Nach'ovich ss | 4 1 1 | Wright rf   | 3 2 0 |
| Brimat cf     | 2 1 0 | Puglisi 2b  | 3 1 1 |
| Maginley 3b   | 4 0 2 | Giustizia c | 4 1 2 |
| Troia p       | 2 0 0 | Werner p    | 3 0 0 |
| DiBernardo p  | 1 0 0 | Farkouh p   | 1 0 0 |

Brooklyn to regain the lead. It would have been much worse for the Beavers, however, were it not for a brilliant catch by right-fielder Tellingner, who made a one-handed grab of Walter Edges' bid for an extra base blow with the bases loaded.

The Beavers then bounced back with their two runs in the seventh to wrap it up. Tony Lucich opened with a one-base hit, moved to third on Tellingner's single and a passed ball, and scored on a sacrifice fly by John Ryan. Ciccone then scored Tellingner from third with the game-winning run.

Control trouble plagued Troia throughout his tenure on the mound. He walked seven and gave up five runs on six hits.

### Captains . . .

The basketball team last week elected two juniors, Syd Levy and Bill Lewis, co-captains for the 1956-57 season.



Photo by Simon

Believe it or not . . . CCNY's John Ryan is out on attempted steal of third base in the second inning against Brooklyn. You see—he overslid the bag. Kingsman third sacker is Martin Grossman.

DiBernardo took over on the hill in the bottom of the seventh to protect the lead, and did a fine job, limiting Brooklyn to two hits and no runs in his three inning stint.

Among the spectators at Saturday's game was a major-league scout from the Detroit Tiger organization. He left at the end of the fifth inning. The reason was apparent.

This afternoon the Beavers will

face their second conference rival, when they take on Manhattan at 3 PM in McCombs Dam Park. Sophomore hurler Stew Weiss is slated to start for the Lavender. The Jaspers are 0-1 in League play.

The Beavers will field the same team as they did against Brooklyn, with the possible exception of Fred Rivera at third base.

Last year the Lavender dropped two games to the Jaspers.

# Netmen Top Manhattan; Karlin Calls Team 'Best'

The tennis team rolled over Manhattan, 8-1, Saturday for its second straight victory and Dr. Harry Karlin called it "the best squad I've ever coached since I've been at City College."

"So far this year, the team is definitely better as a group than last year's squad which compiled a record of 7-2," Karlin said.

In the singles, Al Jong, playing in the number one spot, won his match in straight sets, 8-6, 6-2. In the doubles, he teamed with Dick Woodley, and defeated the Jasper duo by scores of 7-5, 7-5.

Woodley also won his singles contest in three sets. Walter Ritter, Mel Drimmer and Roy Fleishman also won their singles matches in straight sets. Gil Levitt lost the only match to Manhattan in a hard fought match not decided until the third set.

The number two doubles match was taken by Beavers' Ritter and Drimmer, 6-3, 6-3. In the final double match, Fleishman and Levitt won by scores of 6-4, 6-3.

Guy Ferrara, last week's number one man, and Harvy Rothstein could not attend the match because of jobs.

### Woodley Future Star

"The team has been very impressive this year," Karlin stated, "but individually we can't replace Walter Thomas, who graduated last year."

"We have a good third man in Woodley, but he's no Thomas. In a few years, though, he'll be better than Thomas," Karlin added.

Tomorrow, the netman will face Brooklyn College.

"We'll beat Brooklyn," said Karlin. "Without even trying to roll up the score, we probably wouldn't lose more than two matches." Last year, the Laven-



Coach Harry Karlin 'Best Team Ever'

der defeated the Kingsmen, 7-2.

Over the net: Walter Thomas, main-stay of last season's squad, and the oldest athlete ever to compete at the College, has donated three trophies to be awarded each year to the team's outstanding rookie, most valuable player, and best player, (Huh!). Coach Karlin will decide who will win the awards.

—Mallin

**NADA**  
 IST NICHT MEHR  
 (Es Sieht An)

# Spoilsports . . .

The evening session track team spoiled the Beaver otherwise perfect sports record over the weekend by finishing third in a quadrangular meet at Lewisohn Stadium Saturday.

The night runners scored forty-six and one-half points, two less than second place Hunter College. New York City Community College won the meet with 106 points. Queens was last with twenty-eight.

# Stickmen Defeat Adelphi As 4 Players Bite Dust

Ample proof that lacrosse is not a game for kids was demonstrated at last Saturday's 9-3 victory by the College over Adelphi. The game, which brought the Beavers their second win of the season, took a heavy toll.

Len Fagen, Lavender attack man, broke his leg in the third quarter and was rushed to the Nassau County Hospital.

Another injured Beaver was Phil Prince, who received a bad cut over his eye and had to be taken out of the game.

Two other Beavers, Mike Volpe and Stan Spielman, also suffered injuries.

In between injuries, however, the Beavers kept busy scoring points. Seven of Coach Leon Miller's stickmen tallied goals. Merrit Nesin and Les Wiger each scored two markers. Marty Doherty, Harvey Lapidus, Spielman, Volpe and Ron Rose each sent one into the Adelphi goal.

Adelphi's points were scored by Tom Akeson, Bill Pinchuk and Ray Belicka.

### Spielman Opening Goalie

During the first quarter, Spielman served as Beaver goalie and was credited with four saves. Shelly Cashdan guarded the goal for the remainder of the game and stopped possible Adelphi goals eleven times. Spielman gave up two goals. Cashdan gave up one. Adelphi goalie Bud Finkernagel made thirteen saves.

At the end of the first half the Beavers were winning 3-2. In the second half, Mike Volpe started the College's attack by taking the ball in mid-field and bringing it all the way up the field to make a goal unassisted. The Beavers then went on to score three more.

Akeson scored one for Adelphi making the total 7-3 at the end of the third quarter.

The fourth quarter of the game was fast and rough.

Two Adelphi men, Joe Modica, and Ray Belicka, each received a two minute penalty for unnecessary roughness. Belicka was thrown out of the game because this last penalty gave him a total of more than five minutes of penalties, which is the limit.

During this quarter the College tallied two more times bringing

the Beaver total up to nine.

During the game the Beavers were charged with twelve penalties. (Continued on Page Two)

# Harriers Face Adelphi Today

The College's track team will open its outdoor season against Adelphi at 3 PM today in Lewisohn Stadium.

Coach Harry deGirolamo is pleased with the squad, but bemoans the fact that it is so small. "We need men, especially in the distance events," deGirolamo said. "I'm sure there are boys at school who have the ability to make the team, but they just don't seem to be coming out." He cited a lack of publicity in the school newspapers as one of the reasons the squad lacks depth.

Professor deGirolamo probably will enter Al Frost, George Best, Freddy Marsh, and co-captain Shelly Roach in the sprints and middle distance events. Lenny Epstein and Gene Sherman will join Roach and Best in the half-mile.

The mile and two mile runs pose a big problem for the team. Bill Kowalski and Dave Graveson are the only distance men who can be counted on to do well. Co-captains Roach and Bill Plummer and Best will comprise three-fourths of the mile relay team. The fourth man has not yet been decided upon.

The team looks particularly strong in the field events. Jack Kushner and Irv Stein are good bets for high honors in the discus throw and the shot put, and deGirolamo expects good showing from newcomers Jeff Katz and Len Olson in the weight events.

The Coach expects a close meet with the Panthers. "The team with the greater depth will have a big advantage and depth is exactly what we do not have."

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