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Boat Ride



Tickets for the College's annual boat ride to Bear Mountain may be purchased in the Ticket Bureau, Room 132A Finley, for \$2 per person.

The boat leaves at 9:30 AM on Sunday, May 6, from Pier 81 at 42nd Street.

GFCSA Lifts 'Safeguards' On Club Membership Lists

By RALPH DANNHEISSER

Existing 'safeguards' on the use of compulsory club membership lists at the College were removed Friday by a General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs decision upholding the use of compulsory lists.

The resolution provides that in the event a student resigns from a club before the end of a term, he must file a signed letter of resignation. Both the membership cards and the letters of resignation will be placed in the student's permanent record folder.

Until the Committee decision, certain 'safeguards' had applied in the handling of those lists submitted by political and religious clubs. These organizations were permitted to file the lists in sealed envelopes, which were to be kept in a locked box in the Student Life office, under the jurisdiction of a special student-faculty committee. In addition, provision had been made for removal of the cards from the files on request, the term after their submission.

In addition, the Committee unanimously passed a motion which set up a new system of direct student elections for representatives to the Student Faculty

Committee on Student Affairs. The decision reversed a previous action taken by GFCSA on March 12, in which several ex-officio positions had been retained.

GFCSA's action on membership lists was promoted by an appeal made by Howard Schumann, Chairman of the Student Political Action Committee (PAC). Schumann's appeal had come as a result of a previous GFCSA decision upholding lists.

Appeal to Faculty

If the necessary special permission is granted, Schumann will now appeal the issue to the General Faculty, at its meeting today. He has also requested of President Buell G. Gallagher, Chairman of the group, that he be allowed to speak before the body on the issue.

Student Council, in a unanimous decision, last night strongly criticized the GFCSA's action in removing 'safeguards.' In addition,

the SC resolution reaffirmed Council's disapproval of the use of compulsory lists in any case.

In a separate motion, Council mandated its Secretary, Louise Shacknow, to speak for the reinstatement of 'safeguards' before the General Faculty today.

The exact reasons for the GFCSA decision and the arguments presented in its meetings are not known, since the group holds its meetings in closed session. According to one member, however, "Every conceivable aspect of the issue was considered at the meetings."

Following its meeting, the Committee released a statement explaining that the resolution had been passed "despite a strong difference of opinion, which still exists, among the group's members." Through President Gallagher, it was learned that the vote on the motion was 5-4.

The decision on GFCSA representation came after a special three-man sub-committee of the group had appeared before the GFCSA, urging adoption of direct election for all student members except the President of Student Council.

Until this time, the student representatives had served by virtue of being President and Vice-President of Student Council, and the Presidents of House Plan, the Senior Class, and Technology Inter-Society Inter-Fraternity Council.

Prof. G. E. White Dead; Taught Here 33 Years

Professor G. Edwin White, Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department and member of the faculty for thirty-three years, died yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage in New York Hospital. His age was 52.

A CCNY graduate, Class of '23, he had been Chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1947. He was also faculty advisor of the College's chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for twenty years.

As a student at the College, Professor White had a straight A average in his courses. He graduated Summa Cum Laude and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

He held patents for several chemical and metallurgical processes and was a contributor to various trade magazines. He was

also a member of the Executive Committee of the American Society of Chemical Industry and the American Institute of Chemical Engineering.

In addition to earning Bachelor degrees in Science and Chemical Engineering from CCNY, Professor White had Masters and Doctorate degrees in Chemical Engineering from Columbia University.

Professor White, who was born in Parkersburg, West Virginia, lived at 110 Christopher Street, in Manhattan.

He is survived by his widow, Margaret Fairbanks White.

Photo ID Cards In Fall Pending BHE Approval

Photo identification cards for students will be instituted next fall if the Board of Higher Education permits purchase of the cards out of the College's 1956-57 budget.

Dean Leslie W. Engler (Administration) said Monday that the College would request permission at the May 21 meeting of the BHE to shift funds within the budget to provide approximately \$4,000 for the cards. The decision to use the cards was made after the College's \$9,526,512 budget for the next fiscal year was approved by the City early in April.

If the BHE grants the request, the cards will be used on a trial basis for a year. For those students attending the spring and summer sessions in 1957, the cards will be validated at registration for the sessions.

"Provides Security"

The College decided to use the cards, according to Dean Engler, "primarily to provide security of the buildings and for College activities for students only." They may also, he said, be used for such off-campus events as the boatride.

The cards, enclosed in a transparent acetate sleeve, will be wallet size, with a photograph of the student in one corner. They will bear the signature, address, date of birth and total number of credits of the student.

At present, it is planned to issue the cards only to students.

Their use, however, may be extended to everyone on the College grounds. —Monet

Homecoming Ceremonies Sat.; Wagner, Sulzberger Speakers

Students will act as hosts Saturday at the first joint Alumni Homecoming Day and Charter observance at which Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of The New York Times, will dedicate two of the College's buildings. The day will mark the 109th anniversary of the founding of City College.

Mayor Wagner will speak at the dedication of Wagner Hall, named in honor of his father, the late Senator Robert F. Wagner, a member of the Class of '98.

Mr. Sulzberger will dedicate the John H. Finley Student Center, named after the College's third president who subsequently became editor of The Times.

Between 1500 and 2000 alumni, a record number, are expected to attend the event. The day's activities will include the holding of a box lunch on the South Campus lawn between 12:15 and 2 PM.

Students who wish to attend the Day are allowed to bring

along a guest. Reservations at \$1 per person may be obtained at the Ticket Bureau, Room 132A Finley.

Immediately after the lunch, aluminum plaques for the buildings will be unveiled by Mayor Wagner's son and Mrs. John H. Finley, widow of Dr. Finley.

On behalf of both the Day Session and Evening Session Student Governments, Jared Jussim, Student Council President, and Evening session Vice President, Alice Molloy will present Joseph Schapiro '11 with a citation naming him the College's "Ideal Alumnus." Mr. Schapiro was president of the Alumni Association during the Centennial Fund Campaign, which was responsible for securing the Finley Student Center.

Registration Plan for Athletes Rejected by Pres. Gallagher

President Buell G. Gallagher yesterday turned down a joint Student Council and Student Athletic Association (SAA) request for early registration privileges for varsity athletes.

The President also announced that beginning with the fall term there will be no early registration privileges for any student, except those with physical handicaps.

Previously, approximately 100 students employed in the registrar's office and other groups, were accorded such privileges.

SC and SAA had requested that a number of athletes, equal to the players on a starting team, be allowed to register early. They claimed certain courses, particularly lab classes, conflicted with team practice sessions and as a result have limited the effectiveness of the athletic teams at the

College.

However, President Gallagher after an extensive study of the problem, said that "the percentage of potential team members who might benefit from early registration is so small as to be almost negligible."

He explained that if athletes

Dead Sea . . .

David Ron, prominent Israeli educator, will speak tomorrow at 1 PM in Hillel on "The Meaning and Significance of the Dead Sea Scrolls."

CCNY Groups Will Perform In Town Hall

The College's Orchestra and Chorus will present its Spring Concert at Town Hall on May 14 at 8:30 PM.

Mr. Jack Shapiro (Music) will conduct the orchestra which is composed of members of the faculty and students. Professor Fritz Jahoda (Music) who usually conducts the concerts is presently on leave on a concert tour of the United States.

Presented on the program, which will be re-broadcast on the Voice of America, are "The Abduction From the Seraglio Overture" by Mozart; "El Amor Brujo" by de Falla; "Judas Macabaeus" by Handel; and "Symphonic Variations for Piano and Orchestra" by Franck.

Edward Zoras, winner of the College's Seventh Annual Music Contest, will be the pianist for the Franck composition.

The appearance of the College's Orchestra and Chorus at Town Hall is the second in two years. Formerly, the concerts were presented in the Great Hall, but with temporary use of the Hall as a library, the Music Department has moved to what they terms a "professional location."

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Music Department's office in Room 236, Finley. All seats are reserved and are \$1.25 each.

Club Notes

Bacteriological Society
Will view two films and distribute keys in Room 313 Shepard at 12:30 PM today.

Baskerville Chemical Society
Dr. Alvin I. Kosak of New York University will speak on "The Chemistry of Cigarette Smoke and Its Relation to Lung Cancer," at 12:30 PM today in Doremus Hall.

Biological Society
Will hold a short business meeting at noon in Room 219 Shepard prior to the softball game.

Camera Club
Will meet at 12:15 PM today in its "New Dark Room," Room 425 Finley. Enlarging will be demonstrated.

Carroll Brown Hellenic Society
Meets Friday at 4 PM in Room 305 Finley.

Christian Association
The lounge, Room 418 Finley, will be open from 12-2 today. No formal meeting. Annual dinner tomorrow.

Class of '56
Meets today in Room 126 Shepard at 12:30 PM. Elections for alumni positions will be held.

Class of '58
Meets at noon today in Room 123 Finley. Final arrangements for Splash Party to be made. All '58ers welcome.

El Club Iberoamericano
Will meet at 12:30 PM today in Room 302 Downer.

Hiking Club
Will meet at noon today in Room 312 Shepard for a slide showing. A thirty mile hike from Storm King to Suffern starts at 2:20 AM Saturday.

Interfraternity Council
Council of Presidents will meet at 3 PM tomorrow in Room 121 Finley.

Le Cercle Français Du Jour
Will show film "Epaves" at 12:30 PM today in Room 03 Downer.

Modern Dance Club
Meets tomorrow, 3-5 PM, in Park Gym. All welcome.

Newman Club
Will hold a catered Communion Breakfast following the 10 o'clock mass at Our Lady of Lourdes Church on Sunday.

Shakespeare Society
Presents "The Donald Madden Acting Troupe in scenes from six Shakespearean tragedies, at 12:15 PM today in the Goldmark Auditorium.

Vector
Full staff meeting in Room 329A Finley to discuss sales and mailing.

No Trot...

There will not be a Friday Night Dance tomorrow evening. The Student Center will close at 6 PM to facilitate preparation of the Center for Alumni Homecoming Day, Saturday.

Atomic Power Progress Vital - AEC's Libby

Commissioner Willard F. Libby of the United States Atomic Energy Commission said last Friday that immediate development and vast expansion of atomic power is necessary to avert the dire prospect of dwindling natural fuel supplies.

Of the natural fuels he asked, "Are they adequate and will they be adequate in the future? The answer," he said emphatically, "is no." The commissioner, speaking on "The Peaceful Uses of Atomic Energy" in Doremus Hall, a lecture sponsored by the Chemistry Alumni Association, was confident of "attaining atomic power in an economic way, even with our present technology which, of course, will look very infantile a hundred years from now."

Dr. Libby told the audience of 200 alumni, faculty members and students that the major peaceful uses of atomic energy were now based in the fields of isotopes, atomic power and radiation.

The first, he said was doing the most rewarding service as a result of its successful therapeutic, diagnostic and agricultural use. Its employment in agriculture, he noted, is already realizing savings of millions of dollars a year. He later added that it would be "very practical" for CCNY to do radioisotope research, despite the College's city location.

Nixon a Risky '56 Candidate - McGovern Tells Republicans

A Republican spokesman expressed his disfavor last week Vice-President Richard Nixon as a running mate for reelection with President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

J. Raymond McGovern, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the Senate seat now held by Herbert H. Lehman (D., N.Y.), said that although Nixon's "past and present records are politically clean, there are some elements violently opposed to him, and therefore, politically, why not eliminate something that might do us injury."

Speaking Thursday before the Robert A. Taft Young Republican Club on "The Case for the Republican Party in 1956," McGovern said, "The Republican Party will go before the people in 1956 with a record of achievement and the national slogan is peace, progress and prosperity."

A candidate in 1952 for the Lieutenant Governorship of New York State on the Republican ticket, McGovern cited as achievements of the Republican Party, the ending of the Korean War and the peace since then,

the increase in the number of people covered by Social Security, and the increase in our national income.

"Though the present administration has done much for the American people, the Republican Party," according to McGovern, "is still concerned with the election." The reason for this concern, he explained, is that smugness and overconfidence can spell danger for the party as it did in the 1948 election.

His party is, he said, also concerned with the "distortions and the misrepresentations" given the public by the Democratic Party. He explained that instead of considering the national conditions of our country under the present administration, the Democratic Party will probably stress the issue of the President's health.

Parade...

The College's ROTC will hold its annual review and parade today between 12-2 PM in Lewisohn Stadium. During the ceremony various awards and medals will be presented to outstanding cadets. Following the presentation the cadet corps will march in review.

Pershing Rifles Tops in Meet

The College's Company A of the Pershing Rifles National Honor Society won the Society's annual Drill Meet held in competition with fifteen colleges in the New York area last Saturday. The meet took place at the Ant Aircraft Artillery Group Armory at 142nd Street and Fifth Avenue.

The competition consisted of Infantry Regiment Drill and Trick Drill. First Lieutenant Ronald Brooks, who received ovations for performance in the Trick Drill section of the meet, won the Society's Silver Achievement medal for being an outstanding officer in the Eight Regiment during the past year.

Sgt. Anthony De Pace, public relations officer for Company A said after the meet, "This is the greatest thing that ever happened to us."

Athletes...

(Continued from Page One)
were permitted to take morning labs, their other classes would be shifted to the afternoon, and thus no purpose would be served. According to Dr. Gallagher forty percent of the College's athletes are Tech students and have more class hours than regular students. "Nor would it be feasible," the President stated, "to extend the early registration privilege to a specified quota of potential team members in each sport. This would require each coach to pick his complete team in advance of registration."

Another concern, according to President Gallagher, is the difficulty of setting a limit to the number of students who should be allowed registration privileges. He pointed out that another municipal college recently experimented with early registration and found it unworkable. When the number of students who were allowed registration privileges soared to above 500 per term, early registration was abandoned.

SAME...

The College's post of the Society of American Military Engineers has been awarded scholarships totaling \$200 by the society's New York post. The scholarships are awarded on the basis of interest, activity and scholarship in military and civilian engineering.

Gilbert & Sullivan Society
PRESENTS IT'S FIFTH PRODUCTION
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Pix Tix...

Cut-rate tickets for eight Brandt movie theatres are available to students at the College. The tickets, regularly priced to \$1.80, cost fifty cents, and may be obtained in Room 341 Finley. They may be used for any performance during May in the following theatres: Globe, Mayfair, 86th Street, Beacon, Ave. B, Yorktown, Dale and Lane. All proceeds will go to the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing.

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I Worked, I Think, I Promise...

Statements Submitted by the Candidates

★ Stars Indicate OP Endorsement ★

President



Bill Brown

Let's take a look at the Student Government, what do we see? We see a Student Government hampered in the efficient operation of the things which it could be doing. This is a result of the lack of delineation of areas of responsibility between the administration and the Student Government. Second, the agency system, which is to provide service to the student body is not as it should be. Let's now look for possible solutions to these problems (don't let me wrong—this is no panacea).

Have the SG President asked the Committee of five be re-constituted to look into the areas of responsibility as well as the other problems which will arise. Have a Committee composed of the agency and bureau heads set up. This Committee to be chaired by the SG Vice-President to meet twice a month. This to provide a working link between the agencies and the SG. In order to draw the different elements of the College into a working group, the SG President should have an advisory cabinet.

LOUISE SHACKNOW ★ will work toward the following goals in order to achieve a



Greater Student-Faculty cooperation: 1—A faculty newsletter to explain Student Government and its aims. 2—Student-faculty committees in every de-

partment to discuss courses, help promote the College's intellectual atmosphere, etc.

Better student understanding of Student Government: 1—A guide for freshmen and a complete program at freshman assembly. 2—A student newsletter—to discuss Student Government, tell what scholarships and awards are offered by the College, etc.

Alertness to abrogations of Civil Liberties: 1—Opposition to membership lists. 2—Assurance that principles of due process are followed in disciplinary action.

Greater service to the Student body: 1—Health insurance shows what can be done. 2—A permanent leadership training program for promising students. 3—A career guidance program. 4—Greater efficiency in our present programs.

I will always remember that "the possibilities of Student Government are dynamic and unlimited."

Vice President



Stephen Nagler

With responsible, experienced leadership, Student Government can be more dynamic, more efficient, and more meaningful to the student body. I have the experience and I feel sure that I can provide the leadership. Some of the main problems with Student Government are: 1) lack of coordination in its agency system; 2) a lack of responsibility in many areas and, 3) a lack of contact with the student body.

The first may be remedied by careful running and coordinating of the agencies. The second can be overcome by mature leadership and the realization by the administration that Student Government is ready to handle greater responsibilities. The third requires closer contact between Student Government and clubs and organizations, as well as by increased publicity of Student Government Services to the student body.

I do not wish to divorce myself, however, from political issues although I agree with my opponent on most of them. I feel that Student Government affairs

must come first and that Student Council must not be a political sounding board.

★ HOWARD SCHUMANN ★



The challenge of our Student Government is to successfully demonstrate that today's student is not a frightened adolescent, but a young adult secure in his ideas and ideals, capable of discharging responsibilities in a mature way.

I aspire to the Vice-Presidency to secure the efficient functioning of the valuable service agency system and also to help us meet this larger challenge so that our powers will steadily increase.

Another important challenge that we must not overlook is the maintenance of academic freedom at our college. This is the right of the teacher and the student to carry on the fearless quest of the intellect unhampered by fear or laws that suppress. If the faculty or the Student body is indifferent to this freedom, it is all the more imperative that Student Government be forthright.

Finally, we must interest the Students in working with the agencies and in participating in Student Government for it is only as we educate our youth in the worth of democracy and in self-government can we hope to have responsible adult citizens, alert and enlightened to the challenge that democracy faces in the world today.

Secretary

Eli Gold

I have decided to run for the office of Secretary of Student Government for two main reasons. First of all, I shall be in a policy making position, and in this capacity, I know I can and will do the job that the students want done. I shall fight against compulsory membership lists, and shall try, to the best of my ability, to have Student Government take over more areas of responsibility in college affairs. I shall also endeavor to get more of you, the students, interested enough in Student Government so that you will want to be more active in this phase of college life which is so very important in molding

Two in Race For President; One for Treas.

Student Government Vice-President Bill Brown and SG Secretary Louise Shacknow will vie for the Presidency of next term's Student Government in elections to be held tomorrow.

A referendum calling for the creation of a Speaker of the Council will also be on the ballot. The Speaker would chair SC meetings instead of the President, and would coordinate the internal affairs of Council with the President.

For the first time, the elections for positions on the Student Athletic Association Executive Board will appear on the ballot.

Miss Shacknow was chairman of the SG Civil Liberties Committee, and is a member of the Young Liberals. Brown was SG Treasurer and has served on House Plan's Managing Board.

Schumann vs. Nagler

The Vice-Presidency is being sought by Howard Schumann and Steven Nagler. Schumann is chairman of the Political Action Committee, while Nagler is a member of SG Executive Committee.

The race for Secretary is also a dual contest. Eli Gold, a member of the SG Academic Affairs Committee, will oppose Bohdan Lukaschewsky, a member of the SG Internal Affairs Committee.

Michael Horowitz is running unopposed for the office of Treasurer.

Three Candidates

Three candidates are vying for the position of Senior Class President. They are Michael Rizzo, the incumbent, Howard Nisen and Al Stein.

Two candidates for class president are running unopposed. They are Al Sarnotsky, class of '58, and Ina Roffenberger, class of '60.

Arthur Genen and Al Eckert are running for the post of '59 President.

Referendum

The following referendum will appear on tomorrow's election ballot:

Resolved, that the President of the Student Government shall be an ex-officio member of the Student Council. The Council shall elect a Speaker by two-thirds vote. The duties of the Speaker shall be to chair the meeting of the Council and to coordinate the internal business of the Council with the cooperation of the President.

★ BOHDAN LUKASCHEWSKY ★

The Student Government Secretary must fulfill a dual role: that of administrator and policy maker, concurrently. I feel I am qualified for both jobs.

As a Council member for two semesters, I have had a hand in formulating and executing numerous policies of Student Government. As chairman of the Internal Affairs Committee, I have proposed and put into practice many innovations in the structure of Student Council and Student Government, from the President's duties and powers to the functions of the Bureaus and Agency divisions, which have helped to streamline it to a more efficient operation.

In my capacity as member of several agencies, I have had the opportunity to administer the policies of Council, especially with regard to publicity and distribution of room facilities in the Finley Student Center.

Student Government cannot function effectively through the efforts of only a few. My efforts shall be to publicize the events, functions and services of SG, and to stimulate more students to participate more actively in their government.

Treasurer

★ MICHAEL HOROWITZ ★

Because it is my belief that students at a college can maturely discharge positions of responsibility and authority in a manner beneficial both to them and their college:

And because I have an honest feeling of deep pride and respect for City College and it's unique, cosmopolitan characteristics:

I have interested myself in work concerning the City College Student Government.

Because I have served as a member of the Student Government (Continued on S-Four)

OP Endorsements at a Glance

- SG President: LOUISE SHACKNOW
- SG Vice-President: HOWARD SCHUMANN
- SG Secretary: BOHDAN LUKASCHEWSKY
- SG Treasurer: MICHAEL HOROWITZ
- '57 President: MICHAEL RIZZO
- '57 SG Reps: SIMA FRIEDMAN, MARVIN GETTLEMAN

- '58 President: AL SARNOTSKY
- '58 SG Reps: BARTON COHEN, SEYMOUR MIGDAL, SOL STERN
- '59 President: ARTHUR GENEN
- '59 SG REPS: FRED JEROME, JACOB ROSEN, KENNETH L. WERDEN

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Now, Let's Look at the Record

Qualifications
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SG President

Bill Brown

SG Vice Pres.: SF Fee Comm.; SG Fee Comm.; SG Student Union Agency; Tau Delta Phi Steward; Caduceus; HP Managing Board; HP Freshman Advisory Comm.; HP Soc. Functions Comm.; Track Team; Young Liberals; OUN; Ed. Soc.; History Soc.; Young Pioneers; VP. Rolling Wheel Soc.; Bridge Team; NSA.

★ LOUISE SHACKNOW ★

SG Sec.: '57 SG Rep.; Chmn., SG Civil Liberties Comm.; Pres., Young Liberals; Chmn., SG Human Rights Div.; Co-ordinator, Books for Africa Drive; Phi Alpha Theta; Gov't and Law Soc.; History Soc.; AF Week Comm.

SG Vice Pres.

Stephen Nagler

SG Exec. Comm.: '58 SG Rep.; Associate SG Vice Pres.; HP Managing Board; HP Major Affairs Comm.; Pres., Perry '58; SG Newspapers—Organization Relations Comm.; Rolling Wheel Soc.; Campus; Mercury.

★ HOWARD SCHUMANN ★

Pres., PAC; Pres., Young Democrats; '58 SG Rep.; SG School Affairs Comm.; SG Civil Liberties Comm.; OP; Dramsoc.

SG Secretary

Eli Gold

'57 SG Rep.; SG Academic Affairs Comm.; SG Newspaper—Organization Relations Comm.; SG Student-Faculty Tea Comm.; Zeta Beta Tau; Hillel; Baskerville Chemistry Soc.; Rifle Team.

★ BOHDAN LUKASCHEWSKY ★

SG Internal Affairs Comm.; '57 SG Rep.; SG Elections Agency; SG Facilities Agency; '57 Class Council Rep.; SG International Agency; Student Faculty Nite Comm.; WUS Drive Comm.; Goodman '56; HP Social Functions Comm.; HP Council; HP Exec. Comm.; HP Freshman Advisor; HP Program Comm.; Rolling Wheel Soc.; AIEE-IRE; Bridge Club; Psychology Soc.; Ukrainian Soc.

SG Treasurer

★ MICHAEL HOROWITZ ★

Associate VP. Student-Faculty Comm.; SG Exec.; SF Fee Comm.; '59 SG Rep.; SAA; SG Gov't Structures Comm.; Chmn., Bureau of Public Opinion Research; OP '59 Class Council; HP Council; Hillel.

Class of 1957

'57 President:

Howard Nisen

IFC President; '57 Class Council; Zeta Beta Tau; Pershing Rifles; WUS; Freshman Basketball Team; Swimming Team.

★ MICHAEL RIZZO ★

'57 President; IFC Chmn.; Chmn., SG

Social Functions Agency; '57 SG Rep.; Chmn., SG Service Comm.; Chmn., Spring Prom; Co-chairman, Charter Day Ball; Director, Friday Night Dances; Director, WUS Show; Director, SG Leadership Program.

Al Stein

Alphi Phi Omega; Sigma Alpha; Pres., Dean '57; Caduceus; Asst. Edit., Biological Review; SG Freshman Advisor; Pick and Shovel.

'57 Vice President

Martin Krauthamer

'57 VP; SG Facilities Agency; SG Social Functions Agency; Student Center Ball Comm.

Stephen Scola

'57 Treas.; SG Social Function Agency; SG Friday Night Dance Comm.; SG Facilities Agency; ROTC Honor Comm.; SG Freshman Advisor; Barbell Club.

'57 Secretary

Illy Fenster

(Unopposed)

Chi Lambda; Sigma Alpha Tutorial Comm.; SG Freshman Advisor; Asst. Manager, UBE.

'57 SG Reps:

Three Positions

Martin Dorenbusch

Dean '57; Campus; Caduceus.

★ SIMA FRIEDMAN ★

'57 SG Rep.; SG Academic Affairs Comm.; SG Civil Liberties Comm.; YPA Pres.; AF Week Comm.; PAC.

Majorie Gettleman

Soc. and Anthropology Soc.; Philo. Soc.; Women's Basketball Team; Modern Dance Club; AF Week Comm.; Hillel; NAACP; SG Freshman Advisor.

★ MARVIN GETTLEMAN ★

Pres., Philo. Soc.; History Soc.; Soc. and Anthropology Soc.; Swimming Team; Promethean; Journal of Social Studies; Chmn., AF Week Comm.; Research Comm.; Editor, AF Week Pamphlet.

Class of 1958

'58 President

★ AL SARNOTSKY ★

(Unopposed)

'58 Vice Pres.; Chmn., Social Functions Agency; Interclass Prom Comm.; SG Library Bureau; Co-Chmn., '58 Mystery Busride; Co-Chmn., '58 Splash Party.

'58 Vice President

Marcel Brysk

(Unopposed)

Chmn., HP Major Affairs and Program Comm.; Pres., Wilde '58; SG Rep.; SG Service Comm.; SG Documentation Bureau; HP Social Functions Comm.; HP Exec. Comm.; New Theatre Studio; Chancellor, Kappa Rho Tau.

'58 Secretary

Rochelle Rothenberg

(Unopposed)

No qualifications submitted.

'58 SG Reps:

Three Positions

★ BARTON COHEN ★

AF Week Comm.; PAC; SDA; HP.

★ SEYMOUR MIGDAL ★

Pres., SDA; PAC; Chmn., AF Week Social-Cultural Comm.; OP.

Gerald Speal

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'59 SG Rep.; SG School Affairs Comm.; '58 Class Council; Dean '57.5.

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Al Eckert

No qualifications submitted.

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(Unopposed)

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Zeta Beta Tau.

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Edward Fleischer

Tau Delta Phi; Wrestling Squad.

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Copy Editor, The Campus; Associate Copy Editor, The Campus; SG Freshman Advisor; WUS.

Ira Levenberg

'59 SG Rep.; Zeta Beta Tau.

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SG Social Functions Agency; Pledge, Chi Lambda.

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Bert Snyder

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Shacknow for Prexy

LOUISE SHACKNOW is the gifted, conscientious sort of person who would be a notable candidate for Student Government President at any time period. Now we find her to be particularly welcome, and the only possible choice.

A strong leader, whose ideas are always concrete, **LOUISE SHACKNOW** contrasts sharply with her opponent and always to his disfavor.

Where **LOUISE SHACKNOW** outlines feasible, imaginative plans, her opponent leans heavily on government by committee and vague ambitions. Where **LOUISE SHACKNOW's** background as Secretary and Chairman of Council's Civil Liberties Committee show progressive achievements, her opponent's past actions suffer by comparison. His statement for the Vice-Presidency last term pledged moderation. He turned out to be moderate to the point of oblivion.

LOUISE SHACKNOW is not only hard working and eager, but also genuinely resourceful. She fights for her principles, and turns them into accomplishments. We heartily endorse **LOUISE SHACKNOW** for SG President.

Schumann for Veep

A Vice President of City College, as elsewhere, is not necessarily a significant figure. But **HOWARD SCHUMANN**, we feel, could make the post outstanding.

SCHUMANN is best known as the head of the Political Action Committee, a group formed of clubs seeking to repeal compulsory membership lists. His zealous regard for individual liberty, his ability to think clearly and judge fairly, and his potential for leadership have been proven both on PAC and on Student Council.

Experience alone is not a reliable mark of a worthy public figure. What a man has learned is less important than what he is capable of learning. **HOWARD SCHUMANN** has shown himself receptive to all ideas and capable of firm action. We urge his election to the Vice-Presidency.

Lukaschewsky for Sec.

Student Government has often benefitted in the past from the efficiency, perseverance, and energy of **BOHDAN LUKASCHEWSKY**. He could extend his services even more to the entire College if he is elected Secretary, as he deserves to be.

In all the many tasks for SG that he has undertaken, he has done a praiseworthy job. He has earned a reputation for reliability and integrity that is fully-merited. As Secretary, **BOHDAN LUKASCHEWSKY** would, we are sure, use these qualities to strengthen Student Government.

Horowitz for Treas.

No contest for a major Student Government position is often a cause for alarm. We are happy, therefore, to see that the sole candidate for the position of SG Treasurer, **MICHAEL HOROWITZ**, is fully qualified and deserving of the post.

MICHAEL HOROWITZ is no newcomer to matters financial. His work on the SG Fee Commission and Student-Faculty Fee Committee leaves him with an unmarred record of conscientious work well done. We trust that the same energy and fair-play he displayed in his former positions will be exerted with even more fervor in this more important post.

It is fortunate that the only candidate for SG Treasurer, **MICHAEL HOROWITZ**, is a candidate worthy of your vote.

Vote "Yes"

In the course of a Student Council meeting, the SC President must act as an impartial chairman. When he wants to present his views on an issue, he has to resort to the cumbersome machinery of yielding the chair and then taking it again.

Since the President ideally should be a guiding spirit, particularly for important legislation, it is necessary that the hindrance of the chairmanship be removed. By voting for the referendum which calls for a speaker to act as chairman, you would leave the President free to exercise a far more important role.

The speaker would also help in committee work. Ridding the President of petty duties would pave the way for more creative legislative work. Vote YES for Student Council Speaker.

Beats Us!

The motivations behind GFCSA's action making all membership lists permanent are, unhappily, denied us. But the startling, public-damned move in the face of overwhelming—and enlightened—opposition, suggests to us that the debate must have gone something like this:

First Member (Gruffly): "Bothering us again with their confounded membership lists are they, the little cowards?"

Second Member (Reacting on cue): "Stand up and be counted for your opinions, stand up and be counted for your opinions, stand up..."

Third Member (Anxiously): "What does the outside world make of all this rabble-rousing? Our reputation, gentlemen, our reputation!" (Wistfully) "Things like this never happen at Brooklyn College!"

To be fair, the vote was very close—five to four. Nonetheless, we find it astonishing that five supposedly rational faculty members should, in one dictatorial swoop, have destroyed the hard-won concession wrested from the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Members of political and religious clubs can now have the invigorating experience of being listed for their beliefs—permanently. This, our sages say, makes men. They neglect to note that it can make ruined men, in terms of the future or a timid, politically-blank present.

Again we must say that the Administration has no right to demand student's co-curricular activities without his free consent. We are not the only ones to say this. Our Student Government, the New York Civil Liberties Union, the National Student Association, the political clubs, and the student body itself have protested in a strong and vehement chorus that might impress anyone but a stubborn authoritarian.

GFCSA's dictate is all the more impressive-ly obtuse in that they were acting on a request by the Political Action Committee to abolish membership lists completely. Like a bear roused from hibernation, the Committee irritably struck out at the stimulus and left a mess of debris in its wake.

The General Faculty is now being looked to for relief. Once again, the old and much-used arguments—still valid, still irrefutable—will be mustered: a student's right to protection—the fact that a club's officers take responsibility for their organization—the harm the lists can do and have already done—the menacing significance of their very presence.

We had believed that, through the long struggle, we had made some progress, and could argue from a certain vantage point. Now we are back at the bottom of the mountain, or, as our imaginary GFCSA dialogues might put it, in our place. By the way, since they seem so feverishly eager for open records, let them set us a noble example and bare the details of their ponderings. They probably have to be seen to be believed.

Pleases Us!

The General Faculty Committee on Student Affairs was not entirely destructive at its last meeting. We commend its approval of a long overdue reform, that of having all student members of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs elected.

We could never understand how representatives of special interests, like House Plan, found a place on GFCSA. We are happy to see that in the future student representatives will speak for all the students.

In Memoriam

Professor G. Edwin White died yesterday afternoon of a cerebral hemorrhage. He was 52 years old.

Prof. White taught at this College for thirty-three years. The faculty advisor of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the past twenty years, he had served as chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department since 1947.

There is little we can add to this admirable record of service and devotion. Prof. White built his own monument during life. His most impressive memorial consists of the students he taught.

The Fatal Fog

A sweeping promise of the same punishment for what is vaguely construed "the same sort" of crime is a tidy threat indeed. It leaves no loopholes, and no feeling of uncertainty on the part of the victims.

We refer to President Buell G. Gallagher's warning of expulsion for all College editors who produce the same kind of copy that led to the suspension of the Campus editors.

Even in their case, he hinted darkly that suspension was actually too good for them and that expulsion might be more the thing.

His latest remarks on frolicsome editors reminds us of the medieval bed used to torture a visitor. If his legs were too long for it, they were chopped; if too short, they were stretched. In President Gallagher's view of a Puritan Utopia, no matter what the exact nature of the "similar" violation, it will somehow be made to fit the same penalty.

We can see other generations of editors eyeing their copy and asking one another "Do you think this resembles — it?" However, should they overstep the invisible line, they will waste no time on such foolishness as appeals. Their fate has already been fixed.

We wonder whether President Gallagher, content with the neatness of it all, is ever struck by its injustice.

Goodbye and Thanks

This will be the last semester at City College for Professor Charles A. Corcoran, Chairman of the Department of Physics.

After devoting fifty-seven of his almost seventy years to the College, he has reached the age at which he is compelled to retire.

Prof. Corcoran, a CCNY freshman at the age of thirteen in 1899, saw in 1900, the birth of the department of which he would be chairman for almost twenty years.

Immediately after his graduation in 1904, he began teaching here, rose through the ranks, and by 1934 became head of the department.

In his reminiscences, we can trace the growth not only of his department, but of City College—for through his long years of service, he was a part of the College itself.

We shall miss Prof. Corcoran, for we will not only be losing an excellent professor but an excellent man.

We wish him many more rewarding years of happy life and thank him for the rewarding years he has given us.

Voting . . .

Voting will begin tomorrow at 11 AM when ballots will be distributed in classrooms. Voting booths opposite Knittle Lounge and by Room 151 Finley will open at 12 noon and close at 3 PM. When voting, the Student Council election sidd must not be removed by the election official at the booth. Members of Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity will distribute the ballots and count the votes...

Treasurer . . .

(Continued from S-One)
ment Fee Commission during the past two semesters and am also currently a member of the Student Faculty Fee Committee;

And because I have worked with the City College Student Government in any number of positions (up to and including membership on the Student Government Executive Committee) ever since becoming a student at the College;

I offer myself as a candidate for the office of Student Government Treasurer, a position which I consider second in importance only to the office of Student Government President.

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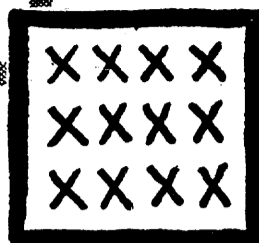
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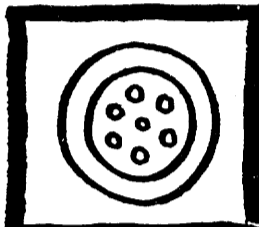
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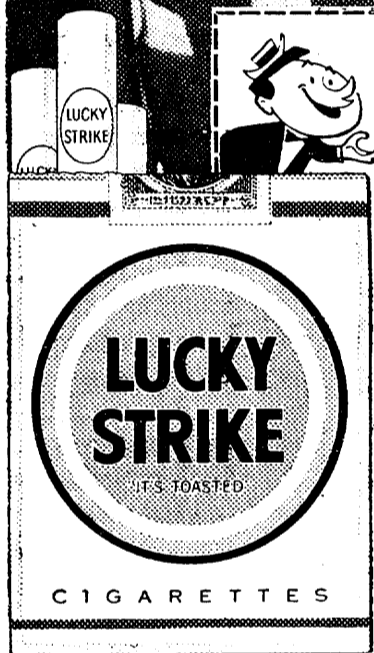
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Two Documentary Films Win Flaherty Competition Awards

Two "Special Awards" were awarded last night to the documentaries "The Naked Eye" and "Out of Darkness," at the presentation ceremonies of the College's Seventh Annual Robert J. Flaherty Film Award.

The awards were presented by the College's Institute of Film Techniques at ceremonies held in conjunction with Cinema 16 at the Central Needle Trades High School. The films were judged on the basis of "outstanding creative achievement in the production of films of a factual nature."

Albert Wasserman, a City College graduate of the class of '41, wrote, produced, and directed "Out of Darkness" for CBS Public Affairs. "The Naked Eye" was directed by Louis Clyde Stouman for Camera Eye Pictures Inc.

Professor Hans Richter (Films), Director of the Institute and Chairman of the Awards Committee, praised both films for

"their imagination and implementation of film techniques."

Twenty-eight films from both major and independent studios were entered in the competition.

The panel of judges that reviewed the films included: Bosley Crowther, the New York Times; David Flaherty, brother of the late pioneer documentary film producer; Otis Guernsey, Jr., New York Herald Tribune; Arthur Knight, the Saturday Review; Amos Vogel, Director of Cinema 16; and Archer Winston, the New York Post.

Fine Will Give Finley Lecture

Dr. Benjamin Fine, education editor of The New York Times, will deliver the College's eight annual John H. Finley public lecture on "The Newspaper and Society" on Tuesday, May 8, at 8:30 P.M.

The address will be entitled "Education at the Crossroads: Strengthening Education Through the Press." It will be held in the Faculty Room of Shepard Hall. Free tickets may be obtained from the English Department.

The lecture series was named in honor of the late John Huston Finley, third president of the College and an editor of The Times. It was inaugurated as "a means of bridging the gap between the press and modern society," according to Professor Edgar Johnson (Chmn., English).

Awards Given To Professors

Three professors at the College have been awarded \$4,000 Guggenheim Fellowships for the coming year.

Professors William G. Crane (English), Edgar Johnson (chmn., English), and Max Weinreich (German) are among the 275 artists and scholars who have been given grants to further studies in science and liberal arts.

Professor Crane received a fellowship to study in the field of ancient logic and rhetoric and modifications of these subjects in the Renaissance; Professor Johnson for investigation into the life and works of Sir Walter Scott; and Professor Weinreich for research in the history of the Yiddish language.

The Guggenheim foundation was established in 1925 by the late Senator Simon Guggenheim of Colorado in memory of his son John Simon Guggenheim, who died in 1922. Awards are made to persons demonstrating "the highest capacity for original scholarly research and artistic creation."

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Track...

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with a mark of 48 feet 7 inches and was throwing the discus when the judge of the event called a foul. Kushner became incensed at the call and, after promising the judge a punch in the nose, stalked from the field.

The team was not at all affected by the loss of these two, plus high jumper Claireborne, as they won seven of the nine track events, for a 57-27 lead, and edged the Hawks, 33-30, in the field contests.

George Best again led the Beavers in individual performances, copping first place in the 880 yard run and the broad jump, and finishing second, behind teammate Bill Plummer, in the 440 yard run. The sophomore sensation also ran the anchor leg on the College's winning mile relay team, for a grand total of fourteen and one-quarter points.

Co-captain Bill Plummer, who injured his leg in the Adelphi meet, was back in action yesterday, and won the 220 yard low hurdles in addition to his 440 victory.

There were forty-eight spectators at the meet.

Ed. Note: CCNY Uptown Day Session enrollment exceeds 6,800.

G & S Presents 'Pirates' Play

The "Pirates of Penzance" will be the first Gilbert and Sullivan Society players to prance to full orchestral accompaniment. G & S plans to make its presentation of "The Pirates" on Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, its most lavish and expensive yet.

An orchestra, recruited by Alan Sklar, musical director of the G & S Society will replace the lone piano that accompanied such previous G & S productions as "Iolanthe," "Patience," and "The Mikado."

The picaroons will pursue the many daughters of a modern major general across the stage of the Chelsea School Auditorium, Twenty-seventh Street and Ninth Avenue. Tickets to view the chase are now available at \$1 each in Room 132A Finley.

The chief roles will be played by Carol Joy Dawkins, Annette Gritz Carelle, and Leonard Goldenberg. Miss Dawkins has worked with the New York Opera Company and Miss Carelle, who also has professional experience, is competing for the Marian Anderson scholarship this year.

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Stickmen Face West Pointers

Chances of the College's Lacrosse team coming home Saturday with a victory over the Army "B" team look nil.

According to Coach Leon A. "Chief" Miller, the College's ten does not have the experience that the Army team does. In addition the "Chief" said that, "even if Lenny Fagen and Ronny Reifler (two injured Beavers who are out for the season) were playing we still would have a tough time beating Army."

So far this season, the team has a 2-2 record with Merrit Nesin, an attack man, leading in the scoring department. Despite his inexperience at the beginning of the season, Nesin has continually led the Beaver's attack. Shelly Cashdan, who has replaced Reifler at the goalie spot has been credited with a total of thirty-two saves this season.

The Army team, which beat the Beaver's 6-3 last year, is called one of the strongest teams in the East.

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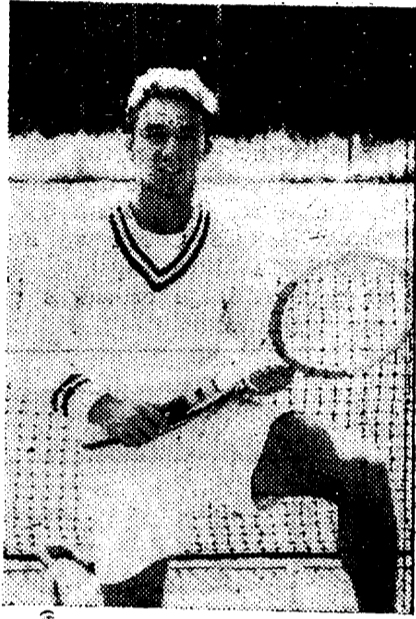
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Netmen Stay Undefeated With Victory Over NYU

By BOB MAYER

The College's tennis team overcame a major obstacle in its path to an undefeated season Saturday by edging out New York University, 5-4, at the Fleet Tennis Courts. The victory gives the squad a record of four wins and no losses.

The Beavers were well on the way to their fifth straight victory yesterday when a match with St. John's University was interrupted by rain. At the time of the down-pour they had already won four of the singles contests, and needed only one more win to clinch the match. The two remaining singles contests and the three



Guy Ferrara Extends Winning Streak

doubles matches will be played next Tuesday.

Saturday's win marks the first time that the City netmen have beaten the Violets in more than fifteen years, and places the Beavers in a position to finish the season undefeated, a feat never accomplished in the history of

the College. Of the squad's three remaining opponents (Hunter—May 5, Fordham—May 9, Adelphi—May 12), coach Harry Karfin feels that only the Rams are a serious threat to the Beaver hopes.

"If all our boys are in good shape, we might beat Fordham," the coach said. "But whichever way it turns out, it will be a close match."

The brilliant play of Alan Jong and Guy Ferrara sparked the Beavers in the NYU match. Jong shut out Jerry Keller, 6-0, 6-0, and then teamed with Mel Drimmer to defeat the Violets' Alex Sossinsky and Herman Gluck, 7-5, 6-3, in the deciding doubles contest.

Ferrara lengthened his personal winning streak to twenty-five by out-lasting Gluck, 6-3, 9-7, and teaming with Dick Woodley to down Artie Margulis and Pete Engel, 6-2, 6-1.

A junior, Ferrara has won thirteen consecutive singles matches and twelve straight doubles contests over a two year span.

Drimmer defeated Engel, 6-3, 6-3, for the other Lavender victory.

When rain interrupted the St. John's match, Jong and Ferrara were ahead in their singles contests. The four Lavender victories were posted by Woodley, Drimmer, Walter Ritter, and Roy Fleischman.

The Beavers will attempt to extend their skein to five straight when they meet Hunter College Saturday.

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Redmen Scalp Beaver Nine In Met Conference Ambush

By BARRY MALLIN

When a team scores two runs in two games and another team scores twenty-eight runs in the same two games, something is wrong somewhere.

The College's baseball team lost to St. Johns, 15-1, at Babe Ruth Field Tuesday. Last week the same two teams met and the Beavers played a little better; they only lost by 13-1.

The setback drops the Lavender record to under .500 (four wins-five losses) for the first time this season. In the Met league, City is in fifth place with a 3-4 mark.

The outcome of the contest was decided before City came to bat. St. John's touched up Lavender starter Stew Weiss for seven runs in the top-half of the initial stanza. Weiss got past this opening onslaught, but was replaced by Frederick Fred in the second when St. John's with the help of two errors by shortstop Raoul Nacinovich, pushed across three unearned runs.

Thereafter, with Fred going the rest of the way, the Redmen collected another run in the fourth, three in the fifth, and one in the eighth for their total of fifteen.

Redmen starter George Noonan, completely handcuffed the Beaver offense, allowing only one run on five hits with eight strike-outs. His shut-out was spoiled by poor infield support in the third frame. Fred reached first on an error by first-baseman Joe Wilson to start the inning. He moved to third on

second inning with a round-tripper over the left field fence, and hit another his next time up. Wagner's Lew Marcano also hit for the circuit.

Behind 9-1 in the fifth inning, the Beavers, paced by Vince Ciccone's three-run homer, rallied for seven runs to give Wagner a slight scare. Attendance: 10.

This afternoon at 3 PM, the College's baseball team faces Hunter at Babe Ruth Field. Al DiBernardo, in quest of his third win of the campaign, is the probable starting pitcher. On Saturday, the Beavers take on Queens at 2 PM in Babe Ruth Field. Either Ronnie Check or Pete Troia will hurl against the Knights. A large crowd is expected (Ha!).



Al DiBernardo Defeats Wagner

Sportnotes . . .

- The intramural track meet scheduled for this afternoon has been postponed until next Thursday, May 10.
- The Mansfields will oppose Dean 57.5 in the semi-finals of the softball tournament this afternoon. The game will take place at 12:05 PM in Jasper Oval.
- In the Penn Relay championships held last weekend, Jack Kushner placed third in the shot put. The College's mile relay team also finished third in its event.

Cindermen (Most of Them) Roll Over Hunter, 83-57

By LEW EGOL

Joe Werfel refused to compete, Jack Kushner walked off the field after a foul was called against him, and Lloyd Clairborne had late classes, so the Beaver track team beat Hunter by only twenty-six points.

The 83-57 victory at Lewisohn Stadium Tuesday was the second straight dual meet win for the cindermen and Hunter's first setback after two wins.

According to many track team members, Werfel was justified in not entering the pole-vault, his best event. Joe's pole was accidentally left at Penn Station when the team returned from the Penn Relay Championships in Philadelphia last week-end, and could

not be retrieved in time for the meet. Werfel balked at vaulting without his equipment; why he did not compete in the javelin throw and the sprints, as he usually does, is another question. Coach Harry deGirolamo refused to comment on the incident, and Werfel could not be reached for a statement.

Kushner, the College's top weight man had won the shotput (Continued on Page Seven)

ST. JOHN'S (15)				CCNY (1)			
AB	R	H		AB	R	H	
Lehmann 2b	7	1	4	Gramacy cf	3	0	0
Ricigli'no cf	1	1	0	Burstein	1	0	0
Bohner rf	6	1	1	Brimat cf	1	0	0
Oliva lf	7	2	2	Lucich 2b	3	0	0
Brady 3b	5	2	1	Troia 1b	3	0	1
Wilson 1b	5	3	4	Nacin'ch ss	5	0	0
Riley ss	4	2	2	DiBern'do lf	0	0	0
Kerrigan c	5	2	0	Morguess lf	4	0	2
Noonan p	5	1	2	Telling 3b	4	0	1
				Adler 3b	3	0	1
				Stuerman c	3	0	0
				Kyriakos	0	0	0
				Weiss p	4	0	0
				Fred p	4	0	0
	45	15	16		34	1	5

ST. JOHN'S	7	3	0	1	3	0	0	1	0	15
CCNY	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1

Errors—Brady, Wilson (2), Riley, Lucich, Nacinovich (2), DiBernardo, Adler. RBI's—Lehman (2), Bohner (2), Oliva (2), Brady, Wilson (2), Riley (2), Kerrigan, Noonan (2), Doubles—Brady, Oliva, Wilson, Triples—Wilson, Left on Base—St. John's 18, C.C.N.Y. 12. DP's—St. John's 2—(Lehman-Wilson), (Riley-Lehman-Wilson). Wild Pitch—Noonan, Weiss (2). Passed Ball—Stuerman (2). Stolen Base—Lehmann, Riley. BB off—Weiss 3, Fred 11, Noonan 6. SO by—Weiss 1, Fred 1, Noonan 8. Winning Pitcher—Noonan. Losing Pitcher—Weiss.

a wild pitch and another error, and scored on Nacinovich roller to third.

Second sacker Charlie Lehmann and Wilson paced the Redmen attack with four hits and two RBI's apiece. Every player on St. John's scored at least once, as the team batted around in the first, second and fifth innings.

First baseman John Ryan and catcher Vince Ciccone could not attend the game because of late classes. Pitcher Pete Troia played first, and Mike Steverman took over behind the plate.

A grand total of three CCNY students came out to root for their team.

City and Wagner split a Met League doubleheader at Babe Ruth last Saturday. The Beavers won the first game 3-2, behind the fine pitching of Al DiBernardo, and Wagner took the second, 13-8.

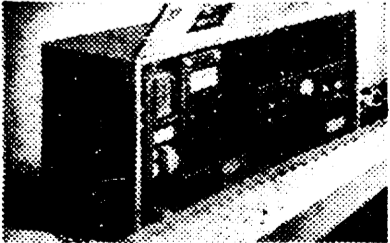
Home runs by John Ryan in the sixth inning and Nacinovich in the seventh paced City to the opener.

The Seahawks came back with three home runs in the night-cap. Ralph DiIullo led a seven-run

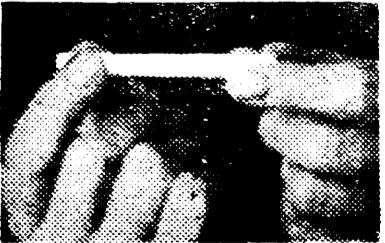
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MET STANDINGS

W	L	W	L		
St. John's	4	1	CCNY	3	4
Brooklyn	4	1	Brooklyn	2	5
NYU	3	2	Wagner	2	7
Manhattan	3	3			

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