Future of City College: Homecoming Day Topic

By DAVID GROSS

The question of expanding enrollment and its effect upon the student body will be the topic of a Symposium to be held on Saturday, May 4. The Symposium, which will begin the Day's events, will consider the topic, "District and City College: the Next Decade." Faculty members, students, and alumni will participate.

President Bussi G. Gallagher of City College said that he hoped that some of the problems created by the College would be alleviated by the "Little White House Conference." This event is scheduled for 11 AM and 3:30 PM in the Finley Student Center.

A report by the City Planning Commission indicates that college enrollment will probably increase by fifty per cent by 1970. The breakdown of the data shows that the white population will increase only twenty per cent, the non-white population will increase by 112 per cent and the number of Puerto Ricans going to college will increase by 120 per cent. It is expected, however, that the development of community colleges such as the Richmond Community College and the proposed

Student Court To Reconvene; Will Test Its Added Power

By JOHN AIGNER

A Student Court empowered with added authority will resume session next week for the first time this semester. The Court Justices are Howard Schumann, Andrew Gordon, and a third not yet set.

Cases will be referred to the Court by the Senate (Student Life). It will have jurisdiction in cases concerning infractions of student rules or regulations. An example might be card-playing in the cafeteria during restricted hours, or posting unauthorized information on bulletin boards.

The Court was established to enlarge the scope of Student Government and will be a function of the Senate and the College Council. SC has recently approved five revised powers referred to the Court. According to Dean Peace, these powers must be approved by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities. At the close of its present meeting,Item 2a has been reviewed and not yet considered the issue.

Employment...

An employment orientation program for seniors graduating from the School of Liberal Arts this fall will be conducted by Mervin Wermuth. The program will be held on campus to assist students in securing employment after graduation. The program will also include speakers reporting on the general outlook for employment.

All seniors should sign up in advance at the Placement Office, Room 203 Finley.
When students have completed supervision of a person trained availability by the draft, are readily placed. The chief agency (Shepard) has the prospective teaching usually greater in a large school and later discuss them. Education practice, as stated by its director. Professional economists indicate that the future of the Barach School is under serious consideration by the department. In 1908 a series of Extension Courses were set up to Abelson, "there was a complete overhauling of the basic Education system because the number of teacher placements required is greater. In New York City at present the greatest need for Homecoming (Continued from page One) Bronx Community College willscratch off many applicants from the wait list. Some of the factors cited which may increase the pressure of enrollment are the increased cost of college education which may compel many students to seek admission at a municipal college and the need of out-of-town state universities to close their doors to New York State students in favor of local residents. It is expected that by 1961, with the completion of a new School of Technology and Administration Building, the College will be able to accommodate twenty percent more day-students than its present enrollment of 7,000. This enrollment increase will be possible in the present state, only if the ratio of Technology students does not increase. New York State Board of Business and Public Administration rests on the need for a more adequate physical plant located in the heart of the business section, the same source said. The question of expanding the graduate program at the College is under serious consideration by groups associated with the College. Reasons cited for the need of such expansion are the higher proportion of municipal college graduates who will seek graduate study coupled with the rising cost of graduate work at private institutions. Reports indicate that the further education of college graduates will have a definite effect on the municipal colleges. Some educators contend that the community colleges provide in-service education and that the influx of the two-year community graduates into the municipal college for completion of their education will be a distinctive force.
Slade & Zades, Old Friends, Still Travelling Side by Side

Stamos Zades and Irving M. Slade started out as neighbors in Springfield, Mass., became classmates at American International College, and are now colleagues at the College. They find that even students tend to mistake them for each other.

Mr. Zades, a member of the Department of Student Life, has a job that extends from coating freshmen lost in the maze of student Government meetings to teaching counting courses. But he says that students never wander into this office, addressing him as Mr. Slade and demanding money.

Mr. Slade, the Central Treasurer, is responsible for hundreds more that never get paid. Only forty people signed the flight, twenty below the necessary minimum, a fact that the College's administration must be available at its reduced price.

Senior Sticklers

Final payments for Microcosm must be made on or before Thursday, April 4. After that date the prices for caps and gowns will be raised. Payments and orders for caps and gowns may be made in the Seniors Office. Room 233 Finlay.

Flight

(Continued from Page One)

showing "next week we'll push it again, and we'll keep pushing it until the school realizes the intrinsic merit of the plan." He said that one of the major contributing factors to the failure of the plan was that students may have been skeptical about the deal. Only forty people signed for the flight, twenty below the necessary minimum required for the flight to be available at its reduced price.

Resnick claimed, "The charter arrangements in other colleges are not nearly the size of the College's. Their flights have been overwhelmingly successful. We completely fail to understand how a college community as large as the College's could fail to produce the necessary quota for the flight. Perhaps next year, when the faculty and students are aware of it," he continued, "the novelty which may have chased some people away will have worn off and the flight plans will be carried out."

Ludwig

Sticklers!

WHAT IS A SQUAD OF SOLDIERS WHO DON'T GET A LUCKY BREAK?

(See Paragraph Below)

BASIC TRAINING

for R.O.T.C. men.

When the talk turns to tactics, remember that the troops who don't get a Lucky break soon become a Solemn Column. Why? Any private can tell you: Luckies outrank 'em all when it comes to taste. You see, a Lucky is all cigarette...nothing but fine, mild, good-tasting tobacco that's TOASTED to taste even better. On the double, now! Light up a Lucky. You'll say it's the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked!

STUDENTS! MAKE $25

Do you like to shirk work? Here's some money. Start Stickling! We'll pay $25 for every Stickler sent Sticklers are six simpler riddles with two word rhyming answers. Both words must have the same number of syllables. (Don't do drawings.) Send your Sticklers with your name, address, college class, and plans to Happy-Joe-Lucky, Box 67A, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

Fishy

Dr. W. Toxel (Ziology) will talk on "Sounds Made By Deep Water Fish." The lecture will be presented in Room 318 Shepard. All are invited.

Pick & Shoel Applications for membership in Pick and Shoel, the Senior Service Honor Society are now available in Room 318 Finlay. All applicants must be either a lower or upper senior next semester, in order to be eligible for membership.

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WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT SAILS?

What is a haunted wigwam?

WHAT IS A SNAKE?

WHAT IS A MAN WHO CLANS SHAKES?

WHAT IS A HAUNTED WIGWAM?

WHAT IS A SQUAT WORM?

WHAT IS A SQUID WITH A HAT?

WHAT IS A CHINESE BOAT WITHOUT SAILS?

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Sholarships, Loans and Grants

By Shelly Halpern

This is the first of a series of articles designed to inform the student body of the many scholarships, grants and loans available to students.

Although there is no tuition fee at the College, many students are not able to complete their four-year course without financial assistance. For those who need this aid, or whose grades make them eligible to qualify for the honor, there are a large number of scholarships and loans available to help ease the financial burden.

The Student Aid Association distributes a large share of loans and scholarships to members of the College community. More commonly known as the organization that administers the Student Aid Association Scholarships, it is, according to Dr. Charles Angrist (Associate Librarian), chairman of the committee on Loans and Grants, the only scholarship-office that is not administered by the College. Originally formed in 1927 by interested college alumni and incorporated by the State Legislature in 1865, it was "to be employed in the assistance of such students as may find difficulty in completing their academic course."

Although the type of money that the student receives, scholarship, loan or grant, is dependent on the academic record of the student, financial need must be shown before he can receive any assistance at all. Only students who have completed a full year's work at the College with at least twelve credits a term are eligible, Dr. Angrist said, but this rule is flexible enough so that exceptions can be made.

The scholarships, named in honor of General Henry E. Tremaine, Class of '06, range from $30 to $400. About 500 scholarships, approximately $15,000 worth were granted last year. About fifty loans ranging from $100 to $300 were also dispensed. No interest is charged for the principle.

"We never have trouble dissolving all of the scholarship funds," Dr. Angrist said, "and unfortunately there's a limit to the amount of money we can dispense in this way. We never feel justified in turning down requests for loans, though, and if it is necessary, we can call a meeting of the board to use more money."

According to Dr. Angrist, approximately eighty per cent of the scholarships, grants and loans are dispensed in the fall, and the remainder is saved for special cases in the spring.

"There may not be a great amount of publicity for the Tremaine scholarships," he said, "but it a student needs the money badly enough, he knows where to find it. There is never money going to waste."

Other members of the committee on loans and grants are Professors Percy M. Apfelbaum (Chemistry), R. C. Pennington (Speech), and Dr. Ruth Wright of the Barnsh School.

Important Role

The Student Aid Association played an important role for students at the beginning of the depression. It carried most of the load of seeing students through school until in was supplemented in 1934 by the Federal Economic Rehabilitation Act. With the advent of the National Youth Administration in 1935, students received federal assistance on a monthly basis and were assigned to part-time work in different departments of the College. This was the only period in which the principal was used. In normal times, funds are drawn only from the interest.

The scholarship is named after General Tremaine who, at his death in 1931, left a residuary assistance of $100,000 for students that were deemed worthy. In 1934, an amendment of $100,000 provided for loans and grants. Through a clerical error, Tremaine's $100,000 was not used, but is being administered by the College. This money was raised by subscription, and incorporated by the State Legislature in 1865, it was "to be employed in the assistance of such students as may find difficulty in completing their academic course."

Library May Be Opened In Time For Fall Term

Also at definite opening date still remains a guarded secret among administrative offices, informal sources believe that the Morris Raphael Cohen Library will open and ready for use by the beginning of the fall semester.

Mr. Kenneth G. Fleming, Supt. of Buildings and Grounds, describes the new structure as "a wonderful and necessary addition to the college community, which will consolidate the whole library system into one, and will fulfill all student and faculty needs."

The new building, which will occupy 190,000 square feet, will stand as one of the most complete and largest libraries in the city. Its modern architectural design incorporates the newer concepts in library construction. The dark dimensions of its pre­decessors can be forgotten and students will be able to sit in an atmosphere conducive to concentration. Its modern glass­block design will permit natural daylight illumination from the outside. Fluorescent lights will be used on cloudy days and evenings.

Each of the floors will feature easy-to-reach bookstacks, -as well as departments strategically in its own sector of the building. A pneumatic tube system will make for rapid and efficient communication between the various sections of the library.

An extremely valuable feature of the library will be the Special Collections Room. It will contain rare books and incunabula (old books written before the invention of the printing press).

All told, the vast interior is equipped properly for a house well over a hundred million volumes, and the entire structure will be soundproofed, adding to the building's academic atmosphere.
Face-Lifting

At the mid-mark of the semester, we find that any of the age-old difficulties that have hampered the progress of Student Government are no more, and another again to haunt it.

Most notable is the fact that after fifty years of existence, the Student Government still lacks a clear definition of its purposes. Surely there must be some sort of rationale for its continued functioning. Is it primarily a political body, a coordinating group, or a social functions agency functioning for the whole student body? Perhaps it is a combination of all the three. Whatever it may be, it's about time that the leadership of Student Government drew up a clear and modern definition of the role of Student Government in the college community. Too often carrying out the above suggestions, the constitution of Student Government could be reviewed and rewritten in the light of sectional changes that have taken place in recent years. South Campus is the advent of the Student Center. We recommend that this vital task be undertaken by Student Government. A conjunction with the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities, since that body will be involved in considerable constitutional changes.

It is also time to re-examine the basic representatives system. As it stands now, the representatives feel little or no responsibility to their constituents; they operate within a vacuum. The proposal advanced recently by former Student Government President James Austin and Dean James S. Peace, which called for a modified form of the present system whereby representatives are chosen by constituents with similar degree and/or professional objectives deserves full and free debate. As has so often been the case, the problem of maintaining continuity of organization sticks out like a sore thumb. New participants in the Student Government are either afraid or not interested in the manner known by the present leaders and council members about the history and traditions of their organization. Effective leadership training programs are not being organized.

Too many agency directors and committee chairmen exist in their own little world completely unaware of the totality of Student Government efforts. Some hardly believe they are part of Student Government. The service of faculty and administrative in assisting Student Government to solve their problems have not been fully utilized.

The committee system of Student Council is hardly as useful and effective as it should be, as it is not. Continued preoccupation with beams, by-laws, rules, and meaningless resolutions only serve to undermine and disguise their proper functions. Problems are best resolved by the move to different campus, the physical and mental rift between engineering and liberal arts students and proposed curriculum changes should be considered and recommendations should be proposed to the proper authorities.

The Middle Atlantic States Association Committee report and evaluation of the College should be the subject of urgent discussion by the Student Council with a student view made known to the college community. The committees should constantly seek better ways for Student Government to effectively serve the student body.

By 1961 the College will be able to accommodate an over-all increase in enrollment of only twenty per cent, that happens to those students who will not be admitted to the College because of limited physical facilities.

Can we immediately say that the over-all increase in enrollment under the present and the future safe-guarding of a superior education for all who would normally go to other out-of-town educational institutions. The present factor is that the majority of students who would normally go to other educational institutions.

What will be the impact of community colleges on the education given at the municipal colleges? Some educators feel that the influx of two year community graduates to four year colleges for the last two years of study will have an adverse effect on the quality of the education that is given at the College. How can the College accommodate the influx of students created by these problems without lowering our present high standards?

Can the College be expected to service more than just twenty per cent of these students? And can it be done in such a way that will not lower our standards? What about the graduate program? At present, it is suffering a semi-union of facilities. It has a limited graduate student body? The program must be expanded in order to accommodate the large majority of municipal students who cannot afford to pay for a graduate education at a private institution.

What about the whole College?

We invite all the students, faculty and alumni at this institution to take part in the programming activities on May 4. We invite their suggestions and participation in the discussion of these problems. The discussion of these problems, however, must go beyond the conference level. They must be taken up as a part of the students discussion in classrooms and in Student Government. They must be brought under closer and fuller examination by the alumni and must be brought more fully to the attention of the faculty and administrators to be discussed and solved.

Bugging Along

Once again, the College's right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing.

When two major organizations such as House Plan and Student Government add to the present regrettable situation of poor attendance at social events, the results are even more destructive.

The staging of the SG Boat Ride and House Plan's Carnival on the same weekend can only be termed ridiculous. Past attendance records indicate that these two affairs are the biggest on the College's social calendar.

All concerned will suffer because of the inability on the part of these two organizations to correct this gross blunder.

The problem is to prevent a similar occurrence. House Plan's effort to be constructive appeal to the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities to establish a regulatory committee is a step in the right direction. Perhaps in the future, Student Government composed of student representatives will be responsible in the coordination of campus events. Trying to fix the blame with one of the two groups is useless—what is deplorable is the fact that took such an egregious blunder to bring such problems to our attention.

We can only hope that foresight on the part of the future event-planning committees will eliminate such folly.
Radio Society Restricted
To One-Sided Broadcasts

The Radio Society broadcasts on a one-way beam—they can send signals but cannot receive them.

Two years ago, after much penny pinching, the Society managed to buy a $475 receiver, but the tubes were hardly warm before the set was stolen. They are now struggling along with an old static-plagued model which cannot pick up signals outside the United States. A huge transmitter was finally built by the members themselves, but they are still unable to receive replies.

One custom among the hams, as the radio aficionados like to call themselves, is the sending of QSL cards (exchange cards) to each other after a call. The Society has spoken to amateurs from every continent, and has received cards from Africa, Bermuda, Spain, Finland, Tripoli and Mexico during the past year.

When a 25,000 man landing force attacked Adigis, New Guinea, in April, 1944, Colonel C. Brookhart was the Chief of Staff of the operation. During that battle he was inside a jeep which, at the end of two and a half hours of action, was completely bullet-ridden.

A dozen years later, in July, 1956, Col. Brookhart came to the College to assume the post of Commandant of the Reserve Officers Training Corps for three years.

"The job to be done here," says the colonel, "is very different from a staff job. We have the problem of developing and molding the future lives of men. It is comparable to commanding a regiment; but rather than leading a group of soldiers, we are charged with the task of developing these students into the leaders of men. I feel a much greater responsibility here, in a different way, than on any other job I've had before in the Army."

Colonel Brookhart was born in Iowa and graduated West Point in 1904. During the Korean Campaign he served as Commander of the 27th Infantry Division, General Douglas MacArthur in a houndstooth cap. His actions in that conflict he received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service.

--Goldberg

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE IN THE OBSERVATION POST

Student Court
(Continued From Page One)

suspension of the charter of any organization,
• To issue "cease and desist" orders to student or student organization,
• To recommend the suspension of students to the Dean of Students

All cases will have the right of appeal before the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, and then to higher bodies.

Karen Gordon said that at this point the Court is primarily interested in establishing precedent. To this end Student Council has asked its Civil Liberties Committee to formulate a Student Bill of Rights for the protection of students, since at this time there is no Court defense mechanism.

Insures Rights

"I feel," she added, "that an arrangement should be made for some sort of legal defense structure. We would like to see some liaison established between the Government and Law Society, the Debating Society, and the Student Faculty Discipline Committee, and the Courts. This would insures," Miss Gordon added, "the right of the student appearing before the Court, the best possible presentation of his case."

No definite policy has been established, however, as to whether the Court will be open to the student body and the College newspapers. Dean Peace said yesterday that each case will be considered individually, and that the Court shall use its own discretion on this matter upon the request of the defendant and according to the disposition of the case. He felt that the offense might not warrant the subjection of a student to open criticism.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

College Cool
Crueller Collar
Create Cake

Although the College's hall may be located underground, it is not hell's kitchen. Over 4,000 sorted goodies a day emerge from the oven in the busy bake shop located in the rear of theeteria under the entrance to Shepard Hall.

The sumptuous cakes and pies are turned out under the direction of Mr. E. Kumpfbeck, who has three assistants disseminated to opuslarios on the College campuses—north, south, and the Baruch Center.

Mr. Joseph Raviol (Catering Manager) reveals that residents at the College gorge themselves to the tune of 650 Danishes, pies, 700 donuts and 300 cakes per day.

When asked which of the tidbits was most popular with the students, Mr. Raviol reported: "Dahshang — prune, cheese and pineapple—all made with butter. Other places use margarine!" Mr. Raviol shed no light on the production of such delicious snacks as eclairs, French pastries, tarts and cookies.

The consumption of this man is restricted to City College students. The baked goods are distributed outside the College.

When asked if men or women are the better pastry customers Mr. Raviol was quick to reply: "Men! The women are afraid getting too chubby," he said.

Winston scores top marks for flavor!

Make friends with WINSTON.

Switch to WINSTON America's best-selling, best-tasting filter cigarette!
Intramurals the Reason College Gets 'Run Around'

If you see a group of students clad only in their gym uniforms during tomorrow's 12-2 break, don't assume that it's a posse out to ill-treat some unfortunate. Lately, it's been a posse of counteless cars, driven by students, that have been chased around campus to intercept it.

The contest, which is sponsored by College intramural sports, is the campus hunt for Victor, the Cardiac Cigarette, who has been shy of the competition but has shown up a number of times to make the contest interesting.

Campus police said last week that the Cardiac has been sighted on campus, and other officers reported that they have been able to get a view of him. However, the Cardiac has not been captured yet, and police are now on the lookout for him.


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GAS
5c a Gal. Off
with this coupon!
Parking 50c
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Bt. Convent and Amsterdam Ave.

CIGARETTE
SALE
(OLD GOLD)
Thurs., March 28
Buy 2 Packs at 25c ea.
GET 1 PACK FREE

City College Store
Sale's Hours: 10 A.M.-7:30 P.M.

CLASSIFIED

BIRTHDAY
Bates—Happy Birthday, Bates
BOOBS TO LET
Boobs to let without clothes. $100 per hour. December 13, 1957.
"The Light Touch. All-Night" by 4211 Broadway, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11223.
BOOTS TO LET
Boots to let without clothes. $75 per pair.
COTTON CANDY
Cotton candy for sale. 460 W. 129th St.

FOR SALE

Boots: size 5, $10; size 6, $15; size 7, $20; size 8, $25; size 9, $30.

PERSONAL

Missing: Coral case. Coral case contains a black and a red bracelet, both of which are valuable. If you find the case, please return it to the lost and found at 460 W. 129th St.

If you have any information about the missing item or the Cardiac Cigarette, please contact the campus police at 825-3456.

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Right now you're in the process of making one of the most important decisions of your life.

Your decision is important to us, too, because we are interested in engineers and scientists who want to get ahead. We're coming to the campus to give you the facts you need to judge whether Boeing can help you reach the goals you have in mind.

The fact that Boeing is an "engineers' company" is important to your success. At Boeing, you'd work with, and for, engineers—men who talk your language, understand and appreciate your problems.

Boeing encourages graduate study, reimbursing full tuition and fees, plus an additional amount for incidentals. Every six months, each Boeing engineer is given a merit review—a personal opportunity for recognition and advancement. The company's steady, rapid growth assures plenty of opportunities to move ahead. At Boeing, engineers hold positions right to the top.

Another advantage: Boeing assignments are interesting. You'll work on such famous projects as the 707, America's first jet transport; the intercontinental B-52, the nation's principal long-range jet bomber; the supersonic BOMARC guided missile, and top-secret programs that probe beyond the frontiers of the known. At Boeing, you'll be in a young, expanding industry, one with its major growth still ahead.

So whether you plan a career in civil, mechanical, electrical, aeronautical or industrial engineering, physics or mathematics (or related fields), drop in for a personal discussion about your future at Boeing.

ENGINEERS' and SCIENTISTS

we'll be on the campus
to discuss your future at Boeing

BOEING AIRPLANE COMPANY
Seattle, Washington / Wichita, Kansas / Miami, Florida
Radio Society Restricted To One-Sided Broadcasts

The Radio Society broadcasts on a one-way beam—they can send signals but cannot receive.

Two years ago, after much pennypinning, the Society managed to buy a $45 receiver, but the tubes were hardly warm before the set was stolen. They are now struggling along with an old static-plagued model which cannot pick up signals outside the United States. A huge transmitter was finally built by the members themselves, but they are still unable to receive replies.

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They talk about everything on these calls, baseball being the main topic of conversation.

The Society will soon buy a Conelrad monitor to comply with the recently-passed law requiring all hams to have one for civil defense purposes in case the regular channels of communication are destroyed.

The club also features a weekly Morse code class which pre-registrants have recently secured a Novice license.

A radiogram service that the Society sponsored was discontinued recently. This was a telegram-like service whereby a student wanting to send a long distance message could place a radiogram request with the radiomen, who would then relay the message to a "ham" living near the intended recipient. The ham would then make a ten-cent call to "the party or have him come to the station and speak personally with the sender.

A Long Trip

Formerly, the station, located in the tower of Shepard Hall, was staffed from 9 to 5. However, a student shortage has cut the attendance at the transmitter to a few daily rounds. Part of the problem lies in the fact that most of the students have classes on the north campus and must get the office keys from Dean Peace's office down south.

The Society is now in the process of affiliating itself with the New York Civil Defense Administration and the Military Affiliate Radio System (MARS), which handles communications for the armed forces.

Student Court (Continued from Page One)

suspension of the charter of any organization,

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When asked which of the tidbits was most popular with the students, Mr. Raviol replies, "Danishes — prune, cheese, pineapple—all made with butter. Other places use margarine!" Mr. Raviol shed no light on the production of such delicious treats as eclairs, French pastries, tarts and cookies.

The consumption of this man's bread is restricted to City College students. The baked goods are sold outside the College.

When asked if men or women are the better pastry custumers Mr. Raviol, was quick to reply, "Men! The women are afraid of getting too chubby," he said.

GIVE TO THE MARCH OF DIMES

College Cool Cruller Cullers Create Cake

Although the College's bake may be located underground, it is not hell's kitchen. Over 4,000 assorted goodies a day emanate from the ovens of the busy bakers located in the rear of the cafeteria under the entrance to Shepard Hall.

The sumptuous cakes and pastries turned out under the direction of Mr. R. Kumpheak and his three assistants are destined to grace spires on the College campuses — north, south, and the Baruch Center.

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Due to the recent earthquakes in the San Francisco area, the College seismograph has seen a considerable amount of activity in the past few days. Keeping order amidst all possible chaos is Professor Daniel T. O'Connell (Geology), who has charge of all operations and originally set up the station ten years ago.

The seismograph station is the only one on Manhattan island, built with money donated by Professor Joseph Babor, in whose honor the station is named. Last year the station, its machines, calculators, other baggage, was moved to its present site in old Finley Hall.

The College is also carrying out plans to establish a weather station which will be a part of the regular US Weather Bureau, and will supply information to the main office situated on the Battery.

The College's seismograph is one of three in the Metropolitan area. The other two are Fordham University in the Bronx, and Columbia University's located in Connecticut.

which is proportional to the size of the movement. Each machine has power to magnify from 2000-3000 times; and any significant movement anywhere in the world is detected with in twenty-five minutes.

The College's seismograph is also one of three in the Metropolitan area. The other two are Fordham University in the Bronx, and Columbia University's located in Connecticut.
**SPRING COACHES**

**John La Place**

By Norman Weiner

Educators contend that environment is one of the dominant factors in determining a person's vocation. One man who seems to substantiate this theory is Lavender baseball coach John La Place.

The diamond mentor was born on Manhattan's West Side where, as he comments, "Baseball was the sport of the neighborhood. We enjoyed the game so much that we formed a league which functioned for almost seven years." The team that I played for was an especially capable one and we came in first every year.

Dr. La Place's baseball activities were curtailed when he entered Clinton High for, although the institution had an enrollment of 15,000 students, it didn't field a team. Consequently, the hygiene instructor was so happy to be back on the diamond that he gave up football for, although he missed his potent bat. La Place was certainly very valuable experience.

In the Chicago White Sox organization in the Chicago White Sox organization in the Chicago White Sox organization in the Chicago White Sox organization. He adwctorc to Columbia University where he eventually received his BS, MA, and PhD. He began teaching at The College during the fall term of 1948 and was appointed freshman baseball coach in 1949. He received the reins of the varsity squad in 1950.

Joe Galletta

All-Met Under La Place

on a pair of spiked shoes was to play for The College's football team. However, when La Place joined the freshman baseball team in the Spring of 1941, he immediately captured the shortstop position and retained it throughout his collegiate years. The affable hygiene instructor was through his collegiate years.

The war's ravages ended many promising careers. "It was just like playing with a diamond that he gave up football for good.

After playing varsity ball in 1942, he enlisted in the Army Air Corps. The Lavender nine sorely missed his potent bat. La Place posted a 305 mark during his freshman year and compiled a .500 average in a year as underclassman. The war's ravages ended many promising careers.

The little infielder played his first intercollegiate ball when, during the summer of 1947, he was engaged by the Rochester in the Central League and Fall River. Massachusetts, a class "B" team in the Chicago White Sox organization. That fall Dr. La Place transferred to Columbia University where he eventually received his BS, MA, and PhD. He began teaching at The College during the fall term of 1948 and was appointed freshman baseball coach in 1949. He received the reins of the varsity squad in 1950.

**Flashbacks...**

Forty years ago today—1917:
- The varsity baseball team thwarted a late alumni rally to win, 22-16.
- Rutgers defeated the un-victorious swimming, 36-17.
- The track team took third in the Intercollegiate Indoor Championships.
- Ed Warner established a new City College pole vault record with a leap of 16 feet.

Thirty years ago today—1927:
- City played host to the Intercollegiate Swimming Association Championships and was completely eliminated after the first session.
- The rifle team finished its season with a 7-0 record as it ended the year.
- The Beaver Basketballers lost the consolation round game of the NCAA to Texas, 54-50.
- Irwin Dambrot, Evvie Finestone, and Sam Zeller all hit in doubles figures.

The Outlook for College students at future athletic contests has brightened considerably with the selection of the cheerleaders.

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