

OBSERVATION POST

Steier vs. B'klyn

Expelled Student Loses Court Try

By DICK KESSLER

A former Brooklyn College Senior failed last week in a second Court attempt at readmission to Brooklyn College.

Arthur Steier was dismissed from Brooklyn in December, 1956. The College charged that he disobeyed rules and regulations and was unable to "conform to the requirements of good manners."

Originally Steier was suspended on March 3, 1955. He had protested the abolishment of Student Government by Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College.

Student Government had been replaced by a council composed of representatives of the school clubs.

Wrote Letters

Steier became president of a group to reorganize Student Government. He also wrote a number of letters of protest to Dr. Gideonse. As the result of his actions he was dropped from school for the remainder of the semester.

After an apology to Dr. Gideonse, he was permitted to register for the Fall semester of 1956 with the stipulation that he would not participate in student activities. Before the Spring semester, he was advised that this prohibition was to continue. Steier wrote an account of his latest difficulty with the Administration in *The Kingsman*, the college newspaper. The article charged that his exclusion from college activities was the result of the "vindictive and discriminatory" policy of the college.

Expelled

Following this article Steier was expelled from Brooklyn College. "I was never allowed to answer charges against me before my dismissal," he said.

After failing in his attempts to reverse the college's decision, Steier filed suit against the State

Slum Effects Talk Planned

The causes and effects of slums in New York City will be analyzed and criticized by Professor Ernst Van den Haag tomorrow. Professor Van den Haag will speak on the subject of slums in Room 106 Wagner at 12:30 PM as a guest of the Sociology Society.

The problems of juvenile delinquency in the slum areas will also come under scrutiny. The professor, who taught sociology at the College until last February, is presently teaching at New York University and the New School for Social Research.

Renowned for his outspoken views, Professor Van den Haag participated in a controversial debate at the College last semester with Professor Kenneth B. Clark (Psychology) on the question of integration. The sociology professor's unorthodox opinions concerning marriage received wide publicity in a recent article in *The New York Times*.

Education Commissioner, the Board of Higher Education and Brooklyn College.

Leo F. Rafiel, Brooklyn Federal Court Judge, refused to hear the case.

Steier then filed suit with the Court of Appeals. In a 2-1 split decision the case was thrown out of court.

The majority decision was written by Judge Ernest Gibson. He held that if the Federal Court accepted the case it would be "arguing a purely state function." In his dissenting opinion, Chief Judge Charles Clark said, "I cannot agree with any one of the mutually exclusive and conflicting reasons advanced to justify the dismissal of the action. For I believe that the plaintiff has presented claims which can be legally adjudicated only upon a full-dress trial in the district court."

Independent Spirit

"Surely," he continued, "the city's public education system had failed in its purpose when for its own assumed self-protection it must deny all its benefits to one whose only apparent transgression is a persistent and even irritating spirit of independence."

Judge Clark added that he found the majority opinion "distressing."

(Continued on Page 3)

Candidates...

An opportunity to learn the fundamentals of news, features and sports writing will be afforded all students wishing to join the ranks of *Observation Post*. Candidates will be given excellent instruction, as well as an opportunity to write. All interested can receive further information in Room 336 Finley any day or evening.

Extended Trial Given Failers

Students placed on probation because of poor work will now be allowed a full year to work out their academic salvation, according to a plan approved by the Faculty Committee on Course and Standing.

This plan, in effect for the academic year 1959-1960, is an extension of the "full year for freshmen" experiment started last fall.

No lower freshman is now dropped in January, if he has poor grades in his first semester. He is allowed a full academic year to "find himself."

According to the Committee, this system has worked so well with the Freshmen that the procedure is being extended to the Sophomores and Juniors. When a student is placed on probation because of poor academic standing, he will be allowed a full year to raise his scholastic grades.

The Committee felt that students who enter from high school in September do not really have sufficient time to adjust to college studies during the fall semester which is shortened by many holidays and broken by the Thanksgiving and Christmas recesses.

Marcus Resents Slur; Rebuts Bennet's Letter

Senior class president, Rick Marcus, in a letter to *Observation Post*, wrote, "I resent any implication... that I did not win this election fairly."

Gus Bennet, who was defeated by Marcus for the senior class presidency 140-135, wrote last week that election irregularities played a part in his defeat.

"I have heard," Bennet wrote, in a letter to the Election Agency, "that some students voted twice and that many lower classmen voted in the senior class."

Marcus, in replying to Bennet's charges, wrote that an "undercurrent of rumors, snide remarks, and insinuating innuendoes such as Bennet's letter contains, can subtly poison the minds of seniors and render my office ineffective."

"I suggest," he continued, "that this be brought out in the open. Since I won, I want it acknowledged without any aspersions cast upon my integrity or the integrity of those who put me in office," he concluded.

Bennet has since announced his candidacy for the senior class vice-presidency.

The resignation of senior class vice-president Marv Felsen created the vacancy.

If elected, Bennet hopes to set an example for future senior class officers. "People must realize that when they run for office they are

accepting more than a position. They also are accepting a responsibility," he said.

Students Paying To Clean Finley

By ED MARSTON

Student funds finance, in part, the cleaning of the Finley Student Center.

According to this year's Finley Center budget, \$32,650 will be spent for the cleaning of the Center. The total annual budget is \$128,000, \$107,000 of which comes from student fees.

According to Kenneth Fleming, (Department of Buildings and Grounds) the city does not allo-

is taken up in cleaning and maintaining the Center.

"Few persons," he said, "realize that over 5,000 students use the Center every day. The snack bar alone," he continued, "serves 2,000 individuals a day."

"I doubt if the city will increase its aid to the Center," Dr. Newton said. "I consider it lucky that the city decided to support extra-curricular affairs at the College in any way."

Dean James S. Peace, (Department of Student Personnel Services), also said the city would not increase its aid in the near future. "Our department has tried many times to get an allocation increase. With the city's budget as tight as it is I do not expect any success," he said.

Dean Peace remarked that to "charge the snack bar and cafeteria rent would be silly. They would merely raise their prices and in the end the students would pay anyway."

"We would be taking from one pocket and putting it in another," he explained. "If the students want to engage in extra-curricular activities they must be prepared to pay for them. The city has not reached the point yet where they will finance completely non-scholastic events."



Dr. David Newton
No More Aid

cate the College enough funds to clean the Center properly. The additional funds must come from the Finley budget.

He said that the Center is more expensive to clean than other College buildings. "Finley requires hotel cleaning because of the rugs, couches and lounging chairs with which it is furnished."

The Center's cleaning staff consists of eleven full time employees. Dr. David Newton, Associate Director of the Center, said that over fifty per cent of their time

Hendel Elected 'Freedom' Head

Professor Samuel Hendel (Chmn., Government) has been elected chairman of the American Civil Liberties Union.

The election, by the approximately twenty-six member committee, was conducted last spring, but the announcement was withheld until last week.

A member of the committee for about six years, Professor Hendel succeeds Dr. Louis M. Hacker, former Dean of General Studies at Columbia University.

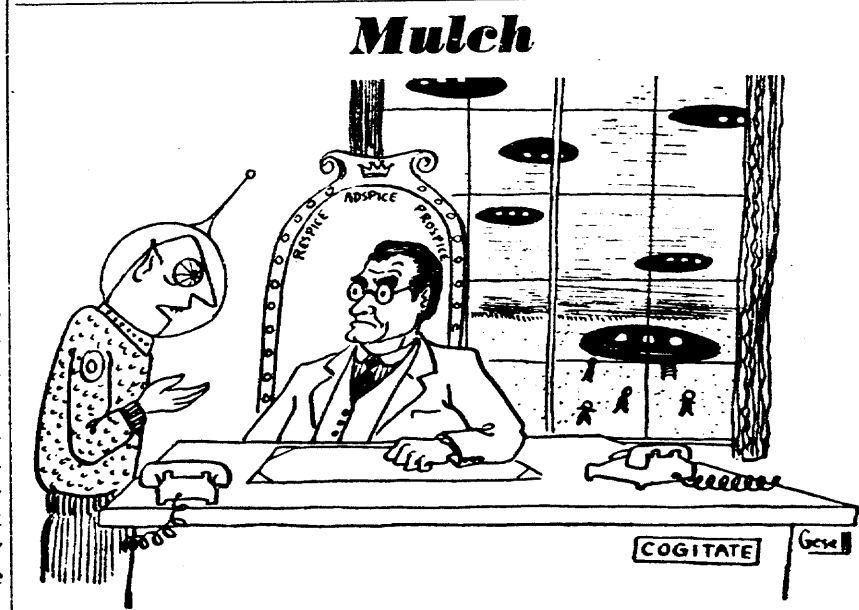
The committee, according of the new chairman, is concerned essentially with policy making in the area of academic freedom for teachers and students primarily, but not exclusively, at the college level.

Its jurisdiction, he said yesterday, is all academic freedom problems throughout the country, except in New York City. Here, he said, the New York Civil Liberties Union has jurisdiction.

A "very special interest" of the committee, he said, is the careful investigation of suspected instances of violations of academic freedom. If convinced a violation exists the committee will "indicate its displeasure and recommend certain steps to remedy the situation."

When this is not successful, the committee sometimes will publi-

(Continued on Page 2)



The rasping tones of mulching machines have invaded the serenity of Wagner Hall.

Where quiet and professors' voices once reigned now all that is heard is the grinding of twigs and limbs.

The trees of South Campus are being pruned to insure their safety and biological well-being.

The machines are used to chew the twigs and branches into sawdust to make their removal easier and more thorough. "We must take such things in our stride," a philosophy professor explained. "The mulching cannot go on indefinitely."

OBSERVATION POST

MANAGING BOARD

SANDRA H. ROSENBLUM
Editor-in-chief

EDWIN MARSTON
News Editor

RENKE COHEN
Features Editor

PETER STEINBERG
Managing Editor

STEVE SOLOMON
Sports Editor

BUBBLES CHWAT
Business Manager

ASSOCIATE BOARD

BARBARA SCHNEIDER
Assistant News Editor

GRACE FISCHER
Copy Editor

RITA GOLDBERG
Advertising Manager

ISAAC SULTAN
Copy Editor

ARTIE ALEXANDER
Circulation Manager

STAFF

NEWS DEPARTMENT: Ian T. Macaulay

FEATURES DEPARTMENT: Sam Hollander

SPORTS DEPARTMENT: Joe Lowin, Bernie Teitelman

FACULTY ADVISORS: Prof. Leo Hamalian (ENGLISH)

Prof. Stewart C. Easton (HISTORY)

CANDIDATES: Arni Saland, Eva Baird, Bruno Borenstein, Barbara Brown, Bea Cohen, Patricia Curry, Ella Erlich, Susan Goldberg, Lena Hahn, Irma Kaplan, Paul Kaplan, Cynthia Lasher, Bob Schwartz, Barbara Schwartzbaum, Henry Sorotin, Richard Sosis.

Editorial policy is determined by an Editorial Board consisting of the Managing Board, Grace Fischer, and Barbara Schneider.

TELEPHONES: FO 8-7438-AU 1-6500
OFFICE: Room 336 Finley

A Lesson

A country is said to be a dictatorship when for its own assumed protection it denies its citizens the right to criticize its policies.

Yet in the Brooklyn College academic community, students are denied the right to shape policy or to protest against existing rules and regulations.

This is exemplified by the suspension of Arthur Steier, a former student at Brooklyn, for criticizing an act of Dr. Harry Gideonse, President of Brooklyn College.

Dr. Gideonse had arbitrarily abolished Student Council at Brooklyn. This arbitrary action is in itself a violation of the students' right to shape the policies which they must obey.

Another example of the "iron fist"-rule by the College officials is that Steier, whether guilty or not of the charges of "disregard of the rules and regulations" placed against him, was never allowed to answer these charges.

On one hand the Brooklyn officials maintain that they are trying to instill in the student principles of democracy, law and order and teach good manners and morale. On the other hand they do not provide the opportunity for college students to put these principles into operation.

Our Student Council has been decried for its lack of power. The abolishment of Student Council at Brooklyn should serve only to remind us that a powerless Student Council is better than none, and that we should prevent the abolishment of Student Council here by re-activating its committees and agencies.

However, it is also conceivable for a student to be suspended at our College for a violation without an opportunity for a hearing by an impartial jury because of the lack of functioning of either the Student-Faculty Discipline Committee or the Student Court at the College.

We strongly urge Student Council to re-activate these two once effective organizations for the following reasons: They will come under SG jurisdiction, thereby giving SG more authority, and secondly, would prevent such disciplinary problems from arising here.

Thus, students could do the judging as well as be the judged.

Congrats

Dr. Arthur Des Grey, Director of Athletics at the College, announced the formation of three freshman squads last week. Although the decision was long overdue, it did signify a change in the athletic policy of the College. For the first time in ten years a step has been taken to improve our athletic situation. The long "status quo" of the athletic department seems to be over.

The significance of these teams will not be known for a few years. One thing however, is certain. The faculty is finally waking up to the needs of the teams and a definite step has been taken.

Letters

Dear Editor:

According to an article appearing in Thursday's *Observation Post*, you read a letter from the defeated candidate for President of the Senior Class. I quote, "Bennet does not want the election results to be invalidated." He does ask that steps be taken to prevent this situation ("many students voting out of their class"), from arising again.

I wish it known publicly, that I resent any implication, overt or covert, that I did not win this election fairly. If I am to be an effective president of the senior class, if I am to direct the important affairs of the graduating class with dignity and honor, it is imperative that the student body should know that all was entirely above board in this election.

Gut Bennet graciously says that he does not wish the election invalidated. Of what use is this noble gesture, when an undercurrent of rumors, snide remarks, and insinuating innuendoes such as Bennet's letter contains, can subtly poison the minds of seniors, and render my office ineffective? I suggest that this be brought out in the open. Since I won, I want it acknowledged without any aspersions cast upon my integrity or the integrity of those whose votes put me in office.

Sincerely
Rick Marcus
President, Class of '60

Hendel . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

cize its criticism in an attempt to gain public support, he said. The committee, through its parent organization, has also assisted in several significant cases heard by the Supreme Court, he said.

As a friend of the court, he said, the ACLU participated in New Hampshire Vs. Sweezy, which was decided in 1957 in favor of the University of New Hampshire professor lecturer. Paul M. Sweezy had been convicted of contempt when he refused to release the text of a lecture to the New Hampshire State Attorney General.

Another important case, which the ACLU handled entirely by itself, involved Vassar College professor Lloyd Barenblatt, who had been cited for contempt of Congress for refusing to answer certain questions before the House Unamerican Activities Committee.

Last June the Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 against Barenblatt. But the ACLU, arguing among other things that the House Committee is unconstitutional and that the Federal Government has no right to investigate in the area of education, is petitioning the high court for a rehearing.

Dr. Hendel said his committee also issues widely distributed pamphlets on aspects of academic freedom. Perhaps the best known, he said, is "Academic Freedom and Civil Liberties of Students."

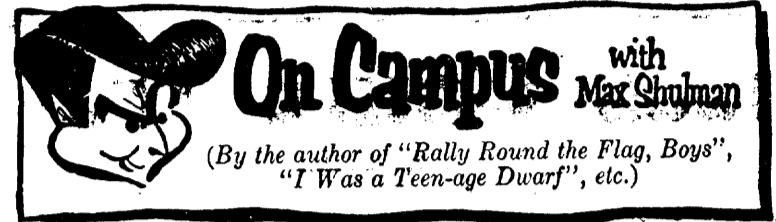
"The committee's policy statements, he said, "are very influential with students throughout the country, very influential with segments of some faculties, and, but less often, influential, with some administrations."

Besides Dr. Hendel, two other faculty members from the College serve on the ACLU committee—Professor Robert Bierstedt (Chmn. Sociology) and Professor Stewart Easton (History).

Gilbert and Sullivan . . .

Have you, all these years, had to suppress that inward compulsion to place a curse on some unwitting soul? Have the chains of convention prevented you from being your true self, a witch?

At last you can reveal your long hidden desires, when the Gilbert and Sullivan Society begins casting for "Ruddigore," a tale of curses, murders and witches. Tryouts will be held in Room 417 Finley tomorrow, from 12:30 PM to 2 PM and 6 PM to 8:30 PM. A good voice would also help.



FASTER, FASTER!

College enrollment continues to spiral upward. The need for more classrooms and more teachers grows more desperate daily. But classrooms, alas, do not spring up like mushrooms—nor teachers like May flies. So what must we do while we build more classrooms and train more teachers? We must get better use out of the classrooms and teachers we now have. That's what we must do.

This column, normally a vehicle of good-humored foolery, will today forsake laughter to examine the crisis in higher education. My sponsors, the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, as bonny a bunch of tycoons as you will see in a month of Sundays, have given cheerful consent to this departure. Oh, splendid chaps they are—the makers of Philip Morris, fond of home, mother, porridge, the Constitution and country fiddling! Twinkly and engaging they are, as full of joy, as brimming with goodness, as loaded with felicity as the cigarettes they bring you in two handy packages—the traditional soft pack and the crushproof flip-top box.

How can we make better use of existing campus facilities? The answer can be given in one word—*speedup!* Speed up the educational process—streamline courses. Eliminate frills. Sharpen. Shorten. Quicken.



Following is a list of courses with suggested methods to speed up each one.

PHYSICS—Eliminate slow neutrons.

PSYCHOLOGY LAB—Tilt the mazes downhill. The white mice will run much faster.

ENGINEERING—Make slide rules half as long.

MUSIC—Change all tempos to allegro. (An added benefit to be gained from this suggestion is that once you speed up waltz time, campus proms will all be over by ten p.m. With students going home so early, romance will languish and marriage counsellors can be transferred to the Buildings and Grounds Department. Also, houses now used for married students can be returned to the School of Animal Husbandry.)

ALGEBRA—If X always equals twenty-four, much time-consuming computation can be eliminated.

DENTISTRY—Skip baby teeth—they fall out anyhow.

POETRY—Amalgamate the classics. Like this:

Hail to thee blithe spirit
Shoot if you must this old gray head
You ain't nothin' but a hound dog
Smiling, the boy fell dead

You see how simple it is? Perhaps you have some speedup ideas of your own. If so, I'll thank you to keep them to yourselves.

© 1959 Max Schulman

The Philip Morris Company, makers of Philip Morris, Marlboros and Alpine, have no interest in speedup. We age our fine tobaccos slow and easy. And that's the way they smoke—slow and easy and full of natural tobacco goodness.

Club Notes

AICHE
hold an informal curriculum discussion with Professor Schmidt presiding, to be in Room 315 Shepard at 12:45 PM.

AIEE-IRE
hold an organizational meeting to be in Room 304 Shepard at 12:30 PM. Executive officers must attend. All interested in working on the planning committee are invited.

ALPHA CHI DELTA
its Pledge Meeting tomorrow in Room Klapper at 12:30 PM.

AMERICAN ROCKET SOCIETY
hold an organizational meeting and three films on rocketry and the "all" tomorrow in Room 303 Cohen at 12:30 PM sharp. New members welcome.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
to the ASME orientation meeting in Room 126 Shepard at 12:15 PM. See "The ABC's of Jet Propulsion" learn "How to Choose a Slide" open to all interested.

ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY
members and officers. Come every to Room 16 Shepard at 12 noon.

BALTIC SOCIETY
tomorrow in Room 304 Klapper PM.

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
its Professor Copeland, who will discuss about his recent travels in Iceland tomorrow in Room 319 Shepard. New welcome.

CADUCEUS SOCIETY
Professor Dorothy Keur of Hunter College speak on the Medical Aspects of Biology tomorrow in Room 306 at 12:30 PM.

CARROLL BROWN

HELLENIC SOCIETY
hold its first meeting tomorrow in Room 1 Wagner at 12:30 PM. This is a club.

CHESS CLUB
hold a simultaneous chess exhibition from 12 Noon to 2 P.M. Sandy

Green, US Intercollegiate Rapids Champion will take on all comers on the lawn. In case of rain, meet in Room 304 Finley.

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
Will hold a discussion on "Ukrania. Its Food, People, and Customs" tomorrow in Room 428 Finley at 12:30 PM.

CLASS OF '62
Officers will hold a meeting tomorrow in the SG office, Room 332 Finley, at 12 Noon.

DRAMSOC
Will hold a welcome back meeting in Room 106 Wagner tomorrow at 12 Noon. New people welcome.

ECONOMICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organization meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 107 Wagner. All are invited.

THE EDUCATION SOCIETY
Will meet tomorrow in Room 204 Klapper. New members are welcome.

EL CLUB IBERO AMERICANO
Is having its Election-Reunion meeting tomorrow from 12:30 to 2:00 PM in Room 302 Downer. All are welcome.

GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY
Will hold an important business meeting tomorrow in Room 307 Shepard at 12:30 PM. All are welcome.

GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY
Will hold its first meeting tomorrow in Room 212 Wagner. Committees will be organized and plans discussed for the coming semester. All are welcome.

THE HISTORY SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in Room 105 Wagner at 12:30 PM. New members welcome.

IL CIRCOLO DANTE ALIGHIERI
Will hold its first meeting by giving a refreshment party in Room 350 Finley tomorrow at 12:30 PM. All invited. Until then, Arrivederci!

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Presents Reverend Paris Reidhead speaking on "Consecration" in Room 206 Harris tomorrow at 12:30 PM.

LE CERCLE FRANCAIS
Meets every Thursday at 12:30 PM in Room 103 Downer. This week: French music and songs, plus coffee served.

PERSHING RIFLES
Will meet for all prospective candidates tomorrow at 12:30 PM in Room 203 Harris. All ROTC Freshmen welcome.

PHYSICS SOCIETY MEETING
Professor Zemansky will discuss "Careers in Physics" tomorrow at 12 Noon in Room 105 Shepard.

PYTHAGOREAN MATHEMATICS SOCIETY
Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow at 12:30 PM. Eugene Luks will explain how to keep "A Mental Temperature Calendar." New members invited.

SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS
Will hold an organizational meeting tomorrow in Room 205 Harris. All Engineering, Science, Math, and Psychology majors invited.

THE SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS
Will hold its Freshman Introductory meeting tomorrow at 12:20 PM in Room 115 Harris. Refreshments will be served.

UKRAINIAN STUDENT SOCIETY
Will hold a meeting tomorrow in Room 110 Mott at 12:15 PM.

OProfile: Samuel Hendel

Forsakes Law Career In Search of Challenge

Back in 1930, Samuel Hendel, at twenty-one, received a degree from Brooklyn Law School, and then began what he describes as a lucrative ten-year general law practice dealing with such matters as real estate contracts, corporation law and insurance.

"But," he says, recalling those years in courtrooms and a Fifth Avenue office, "I did not find work as a lawyer interesting enough. There was little challenge, stimulation or social value."

So he decided to return to school — at the College. And ever since then, it can be assumed, the fifty-year-old chairman of the Government Department has been pursuing opportunities offering not only challenges but, and perhaps more importantly, the chance for civic service.



Prof. Samuel Hendel
New Career

In the new career, the latest of many landmarks is his election, announced last week, as chairman of the Academic Freedom Committee of the American Civil Liberties Union.

On the way to this honor, he earned a bachelor's degree in Social Science in 1936 from City College while attending mainly the Evening Session, and a doctorate from Columbia University in political science in 1948. He was appointed to the College's staff in 1941 and was elected a department chairman in 1957.

He received the B.S.S. after the law degree because at one time it was possible to attend law school after only a year at college, he explains.

Despite an eventful life and multitudinous pursuits, Dr. Hendel knows how to relax — or at least he understands, as he indicated yesterday during an interview in his office, that a desk can be a handy place for one's feet while slumping in a chair.

His hair and mustache are flecked with gray, and the hairline at the temples is receding slightly. But, when he smiles, his brown eyes flash and the natural flush of his cheeks is heightened, and he

can appear almost cherubic.

A stocky man, packing 185 pounds rather neatly on a five-foot, seven-inch frame, he would appear destined to become portly if he ever slows down. There is no indication this will happen in the near future.

His administrative responsibilities do not end with the Government Department and ACLU committee chairmanships. He is also co-chairman of the Commission on International Affairs of the American Jewish Congress.

For the past three years he has been a visiting professor of government in the Graduate School of Columbia University, teaching a course on "The American Constitutional System." Somewhere along the line he handles the duties of vice president of the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

He is also a member of the board of directors of his Sedgwick Avenue cooperative housing project in The Bronx.

His "special interests now," he says, are American government and constitutional law, and Soviet government and politics. He can be considered an authority in these fields.

Besides writing a number of scholarly articles on the subjects,

he has, with Professor Hillman Bishop (Government) edited the textbook for Government 1 — "Basic Issues in American Government." It is a standard text in many other colleges and universities. More than 100,000 copies have been sold and it is now in its fourth edition.

Early in February, a book he edited alone, "The Soviet Crucible—Soviet Government in Theory and Practice," was published. The first printing of 5,000 copies has been sold and the book is now in its second printing.

He's managed to do some traveling, too. He spent a year in Europe in 1953-54 on a reading program (supported by a Ford Faculty Fellowship.) In the summer of 1957, a Carnegie Corporation grant enabled him to visit the Soviet Union.

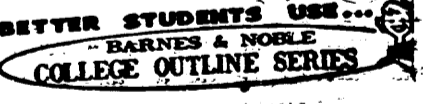
This past summer he went to Czechoslovakia, where, he says, he was able to hold some interesting talks with government officials and scholars.

When he takes a vacation, he says, he likes to go boating and fishing on Lake Champlain, New York, where he stores a rowboat and a 1938 outboard motor at a friend's place. "Only God and I can make the outboard motor work," he says.

Although born and raised here, he finds New York City "endlessly fascinating" and occasionally takes long walks "anywhere and everywhere" in the city, sometimes alone and sometimes with friends similarly addicted.

He is married to the former Clara Hoch of Hartford, Connecticut. A daughter, Linda, twenty, attends the College, majoring in education. A son, Steven, sixteen, will graduate from DeWitt Clinton High School in The Bronx in June.

j. r. m.



CS...
Musical Comedy Society discuss important details of first presentation of the new "Damn Yankees," when sets tomorrow in Room 312. All those interested, please prompt.

Steier...
Continued from Page 1)
decision, he said, "was based on the proposition that education is a field of life reserved for individual states and the restriction the federal government imposes in its educational program is, no state may discriminate against an individual for race or color. This indeed is a novel doctrine," he asserted. "The court ever before to my knowledge has suggested that the Fifth Amendment is a paltry bit of class legislation limited to protecting protection to Negroes in the South, and Jehovah's Witnesses in other areas. Surely the privileges therein are not thus denigrated."

letter to Judge Clark, Steier said, "I shall not rest until a noble and historic dissent be the law of the land."

asked to comment on the resident Gideonse left word was not available for comment.

Stroup, Dean of Students at Brooklyn College, commented that what I would say is relevant. Steier was dismissed for a number of reasons voted on by the faculty. We no longer discuss it. We think it is for us just to be quiet."

According to an Editor of The Sun, student reaction to the affair is apathetic. "The administration runs the student organizations, and the school is ruled with an iron fist."

"Am I fighting for?" asked Steier. "I believe that a first class citizen, even to speak his mind even on the subject of this college's of-

Will take the case of Steier from Brooklyn College to the Supreme Court of the United States," Steier stated.

Femme Heads TIIC; New Precedent Is Set

By SAM HOLLANDER

For the first time in its history the Technological Interfraternity Council (TIIC) can boast of a president who wears a skirt.

She is Judy Perry a pert coed with many varied interests and abilities.

"Being a girl in Technology," she confesses, "is more of an asset than a hindrance. If she can do good work," Miss Perry explained, "she is more likely to stand out because of her sex. The work is slightly time consuming but not terribly difficult," she added confidently. (Hear that tech men?)

Miss Perry entered the school of technology to study civil engineering because of her intense interest and ability in Mathematics and Science. Now a Lower Senior, she ranks 13th in her class of over three hundred tech students.

The lack of Liberal Arts courses in the Tech program was her chief criticism of it. "I would like to see the integration of Tech and Liberal Arts students in courses of common interest," she said.

As president of TIIC she feels that it is her duty not to enforce her own desires on the council, but rather to aid the group to function more efficiently and cooperatively.

"This term," she stated, "there will be a strong emphasis on a cultural program for all member organizations." In a recent meeting the council voted unanimously in support of a proposal by the executive committee to apply for membership in the Metropolitan Opera Guild.

Current topics on the agenda include a leadership development program and a proposal that leading Tech students aid at Freshman orientation.

Her fine scholastic accomplishments are matched equally well by her ambitious extra-curricular activities record. Before her election as TIIC President she was previously secretary and then vice-president of the same organization. Formerly the president of the Society of Woman Engineers (SWE) she was also an active member of the Students Christian Association and the American Society for Civil Engineers.

Miss Perry who was married two weeks ago to a recent College graduate plans to do graduate work in Physics.

Attention: South Campus
Stadium Kosher Delicatessen & Restaurant
 1610 Amsterdam Avenue, near 139th St. AD 4-9824
The Place Where Students Can Eat and Meet Their Friends
Best Food at Reasonable Prices
SPECIAL PRICES FOR FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES AND HOUSE PLANS
Let Us Help You Cater Your Parties

Looking For THE Top Fraternity
See The MEN With The Yellow Carnations
ALPHA EPSILON PI

Soccer Squad Lacks Men, Smallest Team in Years

By STEVE SOLOMON

Harry Karlin is a worried coach. It takes eleven men to play soccer and going into the final week of practice, the coach has only twelve men on the squad.

"It's going to be my roughest season," he admitted after one of the recent scrimmages, "if someone men don't come out."

According to Karlin, the situation has come about because many of the men who tried out in previous seasons have not come out this year.

"I had a dream team for two years and many good players had to be cut. Those players could have made any other club then, and could make this club now."

If the situation remains the same and no additional men are added, Karlin will have to be lucky.

"First, every man will have to be in condition to play an entire game and secondly, we'll have to be lucky in avoiding injuries."

It seems unlikely that anybody on the squad will not be in condition to play an entire game.

"I lost to Army one year, "he recalled" because my men weren't in shape to play. Since that game, I've made it a policy that if a



Coach Harry Karlin
Rough Season

man doesn't come to practice three times a week he doesn't play, and that goes for everybody."

The system seems to have worked. Karlin has lost to only one other team in five years, that

being Springfield in the Championship playoffs.

Karlin's "twelve miracle men" met their first test last Saturday and downed Columbia 5-0.

"I was really surprised at the showing" he said. "I expected my experienced men to give me a good game, which they did, but my new men were really outstanding."

Among the newcomers that Karlin named were Orest Bilos, Hugh Bobb, Elroy Pereira, John Costalos, Karl Racouskis and Andre Houtkruyer. The latter is a goal tender.

The coach expects the big game on the schedule to be against RPI. "We beat RPI last year by a slim 3-2 margin and that was with a dream team. We have to beat them again this year if we're going to have any chance at the National Championship."

The squad opens their season a week from today against Queens, at Lewisohn Stadium. If you have trouble finding a seat, there should be some room on the bench.

Lacrosse...

Films of last season's lacrosse games will be shown when Lacrosse Team meets tomorrow at 12:30 P.M. in Room 209 Har. All old members and interested candidates are invited to attend.

Barron Named Mentor Of Freshman Stickmen

George Barron, the man who coached the Lacrosse team during Chief Miller's absence last year, has been named the Freshman Lacrosse coach.

Oddly enough, this will not be the first time Barron has coached the Frosh Lacrosse team. He was their mentor in the '48, '49 and '52 seasons.

"It's a great pleasure for me to help Chief Miller in any way I can," he said after being informed about his appointment.

Barron learned his Lacrosse at the College during his stay as an undergraduate. He was named on the All-American squad of 1943, and after a two year hitch in the Army he made the first team in 1947.

He is currently Dean of Boys at Jamaica High School in Queens, where he coaches Soccer and Fencing.

"These new frosh squads will definitely bring up the calibre of the varsity play," he asserted. "Our best teams have been produced when we've had frosh squads under them."

Barron expects to teach his from scratch. "It doesn't matter if a boy never played the game before, as long as he has a certain athletic ability.

"If I had all the rejects from basketball and baseball teams got them interested in the game I'd have a great squad!"

Merc...

The Mercury Association, publishers of "Mercury," the eight year-old College humor magazine, will meet tomorrow in Room 331 Finley to organize term's staff. All high school graduates are invited.

FURNISHED ROOMS
available with service
Weekly rates, 525 West
138th St. Call Darden
TO 2-3010.

Pidooks Back; Rally Stopped

A somewhat historic event took place last Friday night at the College — the Young Pidookies of America returned for the first time in a year.

The organization was born during the early fifties about the same time that the Young Progressives of America began to get a following at the College. A case of cause and effect was suspected but has never been accurately established. The Pidookies are supposedly "dedicated to the proposition that school spirit can exist at the College."

Perhaps as a finale to a dance held at the College last Friday night, many of the young couples were treated to the opportunity to participate in a planned impromptu meeting of the Young Pidookies of America. The rally had already been started, but the dance provided the source for an audience of considerable size.

"The rally was broken up by Burns Guards, even though we were on public rather than on school property," Stanley Hendler, the organization's president complained.

"I deplore the action of the Burns Guards, complained Elliot Shorter, a Pidookie. "in their dispersal of this, the latest manifestation of resurgent spirit of the so-called apathetic student body of CCNY."

—Schwartzbaum

AUTO INSURANCE

Lowest Rates Available
Monthly Payments
(Under Bank Supervision)
Call: MR. HARTENSTEIN
LU 7-0420

SMOKER
TAU DELTA PH
"50th Year"

Next Week — Oct. 9

WHY students go to BARNES & NOBLE New York's Leading Educational BOOKSTORE

At Barnes & Noble...

- STUDENTS SAVE MONEY buying books at New York's largest wholesale-retail textbook store. Barnes & Noble serves as a "clearing house" for used textbooks... buying and selling with stores and students everywhere.
- STUDENTS GET TOP CASH for books they sell... even those discontinued at New York universities and colleges. Because Barnes & Noble distributes books throughout the world, students can sell to B&N all books still in use somewhere.
- STUDENTS SAVE TIME at Barnes & Noble. Fast, efficient service is given by a large, increased sales staff. Students' orders are quickly filled from stock of over 1,000,000 used and new books.

BARNES & NOBLE, Inc.
105 Fifth Ave. at 18th St., New York City

Publisher of the College Outline Series

