

OBSERVATION POST

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1964

CITY COLLEGE

Hearings Being Held By BHE On 'Master Plan' For Future

By REBEL OWEN

Faculty and staff members of the City University (CU) participated in a "hearing" on the proposed Master Plan for the CU at Hunter College (Park Avenue) Monday.

The hearing, which was presided over by BHE Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg and CU Chancellor



Chairman Gustave G. Rosenberg Presides Over Meeting

Albert H. Bowker, will be repeated today for the general public at 8:15 PM in the Hunter College High School auditorium.

CUNY Newspaper Wasn't Approved

A motion that comes before the City University of New York Executive Council (CUNY) is undoubtedly either passed or defeated, but it was discovered recently that this is not the case.

After considering the merits of the *University Press*, the proposed CU Newspaper, CUNY passed it by a vote of 5-3, including the support of the College. Two weeks ago the question was reconsidered, however, and the previous vote was rescinded with the College's representative Danny Katkin voting to rescind the vote, but reserving the right to reconsider if SG differed. This action by Katkin precipitated allegations of misrepresenting Student Government's will.

But all the bother was in vain. "Unfortunately we [CUNY] were not aware of the constitution," commented Mike Ticktin, Secretary of CUNY. According to the CUNY constitution an absolute majority of the eleven members is necessary to pass a motion. Thus the motion made by Katkin to reconsider the rescinding of the original vote was ruled out of order because the original vote was invalid, not having been passed by an absolute majority.

At present, the University Press' constitution is being considered by a committee which is composed of Leon Met, Jerry Nagel, Susan Lohr, Bob Croghan, Larry Simonberg, Dave Gordon, and Stu Bykofsky. Bob Croghan, President of CUNY and of the College's Evening Session Student Government, said that the Univer-

(Continued on Page 2)

About 30 faculty members, mostly from the CU's four senior colleges, attended the meeting to voice their criticism of the plan. In the lengthy critique, eight of the professors said that the Master Plan emphasized numbers of students rather than quality of education, underestimated the problems currently facing the senior colleges, failed to consider the difficulties in obtaining qualified faculty members, and failed to provide a program by which underprivileged students with potential could be assimilated into the CU without lowering standards.

The College's Henry Villard (Chairman, Economics), contested some of the statistics quoted by the BHE and said: "Since I have been at City, faculty morale has never been lower."

Bernard Bellush (History) called a proposal to lower admission standards to admit more Negroes and Puerto Ricans "mythical." He said that the proposed change would "hardly alter the structure of the student body."

The Master Plan calls for a capital budget outlay of \$200 million for construction of new facilities between now and 1975. It would result in a huge increase in the capacity of the CU's two-year community colleges, with a total enrollment of 10,000 by 1968, as compared with the present enrollment of 4,100.

Expansion plans for the College call for the completion by 1968 of a new science and physical education building, of a new classroom building site, and a new site and construction for the Bernard M. Baruch School of Business.

SG To Hold One-Day Program For Discussion In Four Areas

A one-day training program to discuss four major areas concerning Student Government will be held on Saturday, April 18. The program, conducted by the Academic Affairs Committee, will break down into four groups: Purpose and Structure of SG; SG and Student Organizations; SG and the Curriculum; SG, the College and the Community.

The seminars serve different purposes and are not all expected to be followed up with further discussion. "The first group will have more sessions, because SG is better when the people who come into it know something about how it works," explained Academic Affairs Chairman Mike Ticktin. He added that the organ-



Money Asked For JFK Library

Funds for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library will be collected at the College during the week of April 27. The money will be used for a special room in the Library, built entirely by donations from colleges and universities.

Stan Lowenthal, who is organizing the drive, plans to ask Mayor Robert F. Wagner and President Gallagher to speak at a special program on Thursday, April 30. A film on Kennedy's life will also be shown.

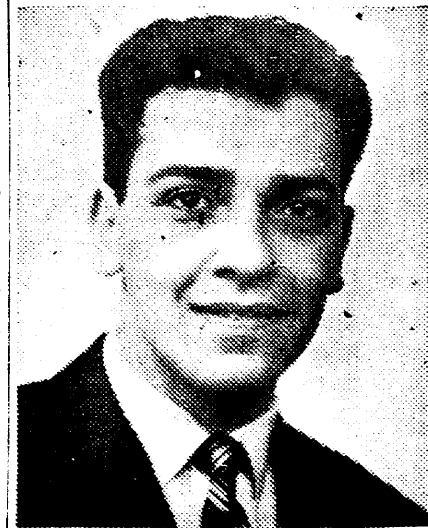
Lowenthal expects the College to contribute between \$1,000 and \$1,500, on the four collection days. Students who wish to help staff the booths can contact Lowenthal in the Student Government office, Room 331 Finley.

Blume Resumes Chairmanship Of Honors & Awards Committee

By M. LAMBERT KNIGHT

Alan Blume resumed his duties as Chairman of the controversial Honors and Awards Committee yesterday after Student Government President Bob Rosenberg's refusal to accept his resignation.

Blume has cited a lack of time



Alan Blume Back Again

as the reason for his resignation, saying that his past political activities had seriously interfered with his academic work.

"Bob realized that the difficult-

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Athletes Register First? SC To Weigh Proposal

By FRED ARIAS

A referendum to be placed on the May ballot calling for early registration for athletes will be considered by Student Council today. School Affairs Committee Chairman Joel Glassman will introduce the motion, which is designed to insure convenient practice schedule for the College's teams.

The present campaign for early registration is being led by Lacrosse team Co-Captain Walter Brown. He found that one general complaint among team members and coaches was that students could never practice as a complete team because of different schedules. The teams usually affected are the teams which must practice during the daylight hours, such as baseball and lacrosse. Brown said that in his talks with the various coaches, he had found such hardships as the baseball team's ability to get together only once a week.

Brown remarked that the final decision is made by the Board of Higher Education but that a show of student support would help.

The biggest problem is sophomore and junior players who have to take three or four o'clock classes and cannot meet with coaches who are usually in the field at this time. If the proposal were accepted, the team coaches would make a list of students on their squads and give it to the

Registrar. The plan would not include the freshmen teams.

Brown explained that early registration for athletes could not be compared to early registration for



Walter Brown

Wants Early Registration

members of Student Council or other activities which provide a service for the school. This, he said, is because sports require at least several hours of practice a week at times when the coach is free. Other activities do not make this type of demand on a student's time.

Professor Arthur Desgray (Phys. Ed.) said that the Student Faculty Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics has been trying to get early registration for athletes for the past five years but in meetings with several deans and the Registrar the committee has been turned down.

College's Debaters Place 4th At Pace

The College's Debating Team placed fourth in a tournament at Pace College Saturday.

Competing against thirty eight schools, the speakers debated the topic "Resolved: that the Federal Government Should Guarantee An Opportunity For Higher Education To All Qualified High School Graduates." Carl Weitzman and Bob Furness spoke for the affirmative, while John Zippert and Zeldia Steinberg argued for the negative.

Team Captain Weitzman was declared the best speaker, as well as the top affirmative speaker.

Major arguments in favor of the resolution assert that "thousands of students" can't go to college because they lack funds, and that the states are "incapable" of solving the problem, according to Weitzman.

OBSERVATION POST

VIVIAN BROWN
Editor-in-Chief

The Undead

When the referendum calling for an end to Honors and Awards paid for out of student fees was placed on the ballot in last December's election, it was clearly understood by all concerned that passage of the measure would indicate student opposition to the then existent concept of Honors and Awards. The issue placed before the student body was never at any time construed as a financial one.

The referendum passed. The student body clearly indicated its displeasure with the narrow-minded and unfair process by which the Honors and Awards were being awarded.

Those same people who were in favor of the narrow-minded and unfair process by which the awards were being given out have now decided that the students were either crazy, crooked, or cretin when they voted to abolish Honors and Awards. The theory current in their circles is that the students were actually voting to save money. The hypocritical award-givers reason further that since there is a supply of awards already purchased sitting in a drawer in the Student Government office, Honors and Awards will cost nothing and thus the students who voted yes on the referendum will be satisfied.

We are NOT satisfied, and we are sure that the student body isn't either. We had thought that when we voted "yes" on the referendum we were killing Honors and Awards. Yet here it is again, unburied and unchanged.

We would like to suggest that Student Council bury it again, at least for the term. We would like to suggest that Student Council put another referendum on the ballot in May which would settle the question once and for all, without any chance of legalistic or semantic chicanery.

Not-Too Quiet Emphasis

The abuses of amateurism at many American universities tends to justify the College's policy of "quiet emphasis" on athletics, but although some universities are guilty of over-emphasis, the College errs in the opposite direction. The men who devote many hours a week in athletic events do deserve certain privileges — one is early registration. If a student is willing to attend each practice session of one of the College's teams, the least the College should do is make sure that he can be free from classes during practice hours. Early registration is the obvious method.

The main argument against early registration for athletes — aside from the bugaboo of big-time athletics scandals — is that other students who give many hours to extra-curricular service deserve the same privilege. For the most part, however, these students do not have to meet anything akin to specific practice schedules (mandated by the shortage of coaching-hours and facilities).

In any event, these students should be allowed to decide whether they are willing to make a sacrifice. A referendum on early registration for athletes should be on the ballot in the next Student Government election.

Stomaching Studies

Studying at any time is difficult. Studying during Easter vacation when the newly arrived spring weather brings visions of tennis courts and long walks is even more trying. But studying on an empty stomach is absolutely impossible.

Last week's vacation saw hundreds of starving students gnawing at the wooden tables of Cohen Library. Deprived of the facilities of the Snack Bar and the Cafeteria, students were forced to carry provisions from home or to seek out neighboring eating places which were not only far from the campus but which offered not always wholesome fare.

Even when the Snack Bar and Cafeteria are open, students often waste half-hours of studying time while trekking south for provisions.

This great inconvenience can be eliminated. Candy machines, coffee machines or even sandwich machines can easily be installed in the Library.

A well-fed student is a contented student, and a contented student studies well (or at least better).

Letters

"OPEN TO ALL"

To the Editor:

In your March 17th edition Mr. Marvin Gettleman, in his article "Tuition and Newcomers," seems to attach to the alumni of the City College attitudes and beliefs of a racist nature. Without attempting to refute all of Mr. Gettleman's cynical and apparently hostile arguments towards the alumni of the college, we must frankly admit that if he thinks that a person can honestly graduate from the City College with these attitudes, this idea of the education given at the college is very pitiful indeed.

There is no doubt that education is the main road towards social advancement, but there is no saying whether one minority group needs a free tuition college more than another minority group, as Mr. Gettleman believes. The basic concept of a free tuition college is that it shall "be open to all," regardless of whether they are the "Newcomers" or the "Oldcomers" who just haven't made it yet.

Mr. Gettleman seems to have a very low opinion of the education obtainable at the City College if he assumes that as soon as a tuition charge is made, all those who can pay would leave. We found "apart from its students" City College also offered an education, and a good one at that!

While we agree with Mr. Gettleman that the "time has come to admit to public discussion the genuine issues of the tuition fight," irresponsible and inflammatory arguments such as Mr. Gettleman's will certainly not help in attaining that which the preponderant number of alumni do want—maintenance of free tuition at the City College for all who meet the academic requirements for entrance.

Jerome Pitkowsky '61
Judith Kahn Pitkowsky '62

Van Doren to Read Poetry at Baruch

Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Mark Van Doren will read from his own work at the Baruch School April 16 at 12:45.

The poet, who taught many members of the College's English Department during his forty years at Columbia University, will also meet with his former students and other faculty members for an informal round-table discussion.

Professor Van Doren, the Chancellor of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in 1939 for his *Collected Poems*. He has recently published *The Autobiography of Mark Van Doren*; a play, *The Last Days of Lincoln*; three novels *The Transients*, *Windless Cabins* and *Tilda*; and critical studies of Dryden, Hawthorne, Shakespeare and Cervantes.

—Coe

CUNY...

(Continued from Page 1)

sity Press would probably pass in about two weeks after certain specifics were worked out.

SG President Bob Rosenberg said that he would vote in favor of establishing the University Press because it is a "good idea," and "should at least be tried."

CU IFC Is Proposed Here; Proponents To Draft Charter

A City University Interfraternity Council, linking the individual IFC's of all the City colleges, may soon be a reality, according to Stu Katz, President of the College's IFC.

Action is now underway to draft a tentative constitution for the body.

Originally conceived as a means of facilitating the pledging and social program of the member fraternities of all colleges in the CU, the concept rapidly "blossomed."

"We began to see vast possibilities in the idea," Katz said. "Other IFC leaders seemed just as interested."

He believes that such an organization might successfully resolve



Stu Katz
Sees City-wide IFC

certain key issues and problems facing the individual councils through interschool cooperation.

Blume Is Back

(Continued from Page 1)

ties would be only temporary," the reinstated Chairman said. "He prevailed upon me to stay on."

"I felt that Alan Blume was the only one capable of holding the position" Rosenberg said, explaining his unwillingness to let the past SG President resign.

Brownstein To Vote

In spite of allegations by Observation Post's Associate Editor, Richard Coe, that the existence of Honors and Awards violates the mandate presented to SG by the student body in the last election, Blume reaffirmed his faith in the ability of the Committee to distribute awards honestly and effec-

tively. He allowed that there was room for "some revisions."

He cited the appointment of Mr. Irwin Brownstein (Student Life) as a full voting member of the Committee as evidence of the increasing impartiality and effectiveness of the Committee.

Coe, who declined the position offered him on the Honors and Awards Committee, will be replaced by Ronald Friedman, President of the Senior Class, bringing the Committee up to full strength.

Blume also announced his plans to "be active in the June elections" although he is graduating at the end of this term. He declined to indicate which candidates could expect his support.

Club Notes...

All clubs will meet at 12:30 tomorrow unless otherwise noted.

- AIAA**
Will present a film of Inertial Guidance.
- AICHe**
Will hear a speech by Mr. W. Rhodes of the Chemstrand Co. in Room 202 Harris, on "Highlights of Chemical Engineering"
- AIME**
Meets in Room 305 Shepard at 12 Noon.
- ASCE**
Will hear Mr. Arthur Freed speaking on "Traffic Engineering: Its meaning and vital need in highway design," and present the Raibun Award to Mr. John Sellin in Room 123 Harris.
- BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will present Dr. R. Fredrickson, speaking on "Collecting Along the Alaska Highway," in Room 306 Shepard.
- CLASS COUNCIL '65**
Will meet in Room 331 Finley at 12:15 PM. Attendance is mandatory.
- CHESS CLUB**
Will continue their "round robin" Tournament in Room 417 Finley at 12 Noon. All those interested in joining are invited. Dues are fifty cents per term. For information, students may go to Room 330 Finley.
- CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION**
Will present Al Carmines, Minister at Judson Memorial Church, speaking on "Ennui—boredom and loneliness in contemporary society. The meeting will be in Room 424 Finley.
- COMMUNICATION CLUB**
Will hear Mr. Marshall Berger (Speech) talk about ventriloquism, porpoise-talk and similar themes, as part of an explanation of "Man, the Talking Animal," in Room 111 Wagner.
- CADUCEUS SOCIETY**
Presents Dr. Dunbar W. Smith, speaking on "How to Stop Smoking." A film entitled "One in Twenty Thousand" will precede the talk. The film will begin promptly at 12:20 PM in Room 315 Shepard.
- EDUCATION SOCIETY**
Meets in Room 204 Kasper.
- EL CLUB IBEROAMERICANO**
Will hear the Panamanian Ambassador speak on current affairs in Panama, at 12:15 PM in Room 302 Downer.
- FRESHMAN COUNCIL**
Will hold a meeting in Room 309 Finley. All members of the class of '67 welcome.
- GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**
Will meet to take a group picture for Geological Review, at 12:45 PM in Room 307 Shepard. Students writing articles for the Review must submit them by Friday.
- GERMAN LANGUAGE CLUB**
Will hold a student-faculty tea in Room 438 Finley. All are invited.
- GOVERNMENT AND LAW SOCIETY**
Presents Dean I. Milton Sachs, Dean of Undergraduate Studies and Associate Faculty at Brandeis University, speaking on "South Vietnam, The Coup and its After

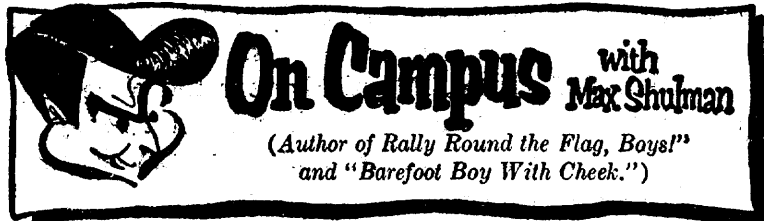
- math," in Room 212 Wagner.
- On Friday, from 3-5 PM, there will be a student-faculty tea in Lewisohn Lounge. Jackets and Ties are required.
- HISTORY SOCIETY**
Will present Prof. Straus (History) speaking on "East Germany Revisited" in Room 105 Wagner. A tea will be held on Friday from 3-5 PM, in Buttenweiser Lounge. Appropriate dress is requested.
- OUTDOOR CLUB**
Will meet in Room 214 Shepard at 12 Noon.
- PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY**
Will meet at the Beaver Shop for their trip to the Manhattan State Hospital at 6 PM.
- RAILROAD CLUB**
Will discuss "Earthquake Damage to the Alaska Railroad" in Room 208 Harris. The date for the Erie-Lackawanna trip will be set. New members are welcome.
- NAACP**
Will meet in Room 202 Wagner.
- THE SOCCER CLUB**
Will present a film of the "European Cup" finals of 1960, "Real Madrid vs. Eintracht."
- SOCIETY OF ORTHODOX JEWISH SCIENTISTS**
Presents Jerry Bldstein speaking on "An Approach to Biblical Criticism," in Room 203 Harris.
- PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY**
Will present Mr. Donald Levine, speaking on "Truth and Function in Psychoanalytic Interpretations," in Room 121 Finley.
- SOCIOLOGY-ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY**
Will hear Prof. Rosenberg (Sociology) speaking on Mass Culture in Room 224 Wagner.
- SDS**
Will meet at 4 PM in Room 350 Finley today, and will present Charlie Cobb speaking on voter registration work in Mississippi on Friday in Room 417 Finley. Mr. Cobb is field secretary of The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee.
- SFU**
Will present forum on "The Peace Movement and Civil Rights," with James Pack and other speakers at 12:15 PM, in Room 217 Finley.
- STAMP AND COIN CLUB**
Will meet to trade, discuss the merits of Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays, and to vote on a Mickey Mantle Easter seal. All those interested in forming a sports discussion group are invited to join the meeting in Room 014 Harris.
- UKRAINIAN SOCIETY**
Will hold dance practice from 3 to 6 PM in Room 428 Finley.
- WBAI CLUB**
Will present "Third Ave. E." along with "Glass" and "White Mane" at 3 and 4 PM in Room 217 Finley.
- YOUNG CONSERVATIVE CLUB**
Will meet in Room 113 Shepard.

A. I. Ch. E.
presents
Mr. W. Rhodes from Chemstrand Co.
Speaking on
"Highlight of Chemical Engineering"
All Ch.E's are urged to attend on
THURSDAY, APRIL 9, 1964
in T202 at 12:30 PM

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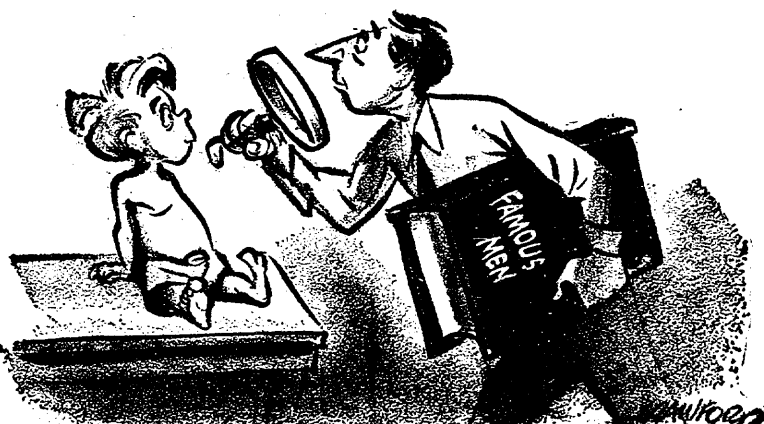


WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals mc squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

Candy, Toys And Machines Aid Saturday Speech Clinic

By MARTHA STERNIN

One student to a classroom, a toy telephone that never rings, and an audiometer characterizes Shepard Hall — at least on Saturday. This restful atmosphere might be nerve-shattering to students accustomed to the week-day Shepard Hall of overcrowded biology lecture halls and undergrad-

uates furiously rushing to deliver four-minute impromptu speeches and half-hour debates.

When the Speech Clinic takes over, quietly chatting parents and frolicking children replace the College's bustling, grade-hungry students.

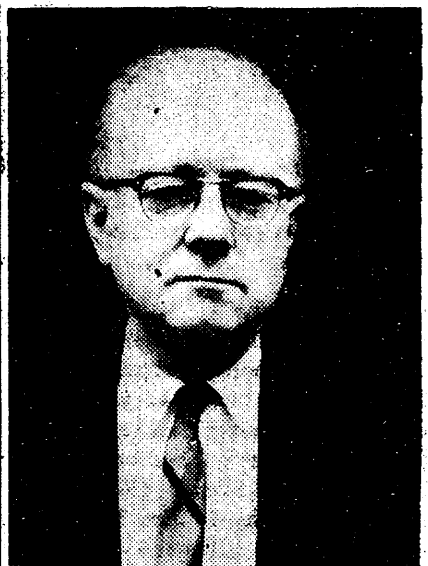
The Clinic, under the supervision of Professor R. Corbin Pennington (Speech), is part of a graduate speech course (7203 and 7205) and is staffed entirely by students.

At 10:00 AM every Saturday, following one hour of staff discussion during which individual case studies are analyzed, the Clinic opens. The fifteen staff members, both graduates and undergraduate students, separate into individual rooms, and for the next two hours, each student keeps an appointment with at least four youngsters seeking help with speech problems.

Professor Pennington, who founded the Clinic twenty-five years ago, travels through the classrooms while his students are at work. He stops often to speak with parents and to hold brief consultations with staff members. Despite these informal circumstances, important decisions are made here.

Quickly checking the results of a recently completed hearing test,

Professor Pennington might give orders for a new method of treatment. He might advise parents to discontinue their child's treatment for the present time when he learns that the patient refuses to cooperate with his instructor.



R. Corbin Pennington
Founded Clinic

Suspecting organic deficiencies as the cause of a speech problem, he might refer a patient for a medical examination.

The tools of the Clinic vary according to need. In addition to standard equipment (an audiometer, flash card, etc.), other apparatus have proved necessary. One student has found a package of M&Ms a useful incentive toward drill perfection. Toy telephones, a wooden train, and crayons are also used, both for putting youngsters at ease and for supplying them with objects whose names they can learn to pronounce properly.

In a group session for stutters, members of the class pantomimed emotions which they then described. A chair was the only prop used in this type of therapy.

The Clinic, like its patients, is handicapped. To deliver the full potential of its staff, the Clinic

requires classrooms with one way mirrors, extensive tape-recording facilities, an environment more cozy and intimate than a Shepard Hall classroom, and additional equipment. Funds alone cannot supply all that is needed. Not until the Speech Department acquires its own building can the Clinic obtain these necessities.

Second to the lack of adequate facilities, the Clinic suffers from uncooperative and meddling mothers. Although a parent may be advised to have her child examined by a neurosurgeon, Professor Pennington has no way of seeing that his advice is put into action. Staff members and supervisors both pray for an open season on mothers.

Despite these problems, the Clinic has enjoyed great success. It has offered assistance to more than 4,000 people since 1939. The students of Speech 7203 and 7205 are enthusiastic about the project and thrilled by the progress they have helped patients make. With little encouragement, staff members proudly discuss conquered lisps and overcome accents. One student proudly points out a little boy who can now vocalize although he made no sounds at all when he came to the Clinic last semester.

But the success of the Clinic is a story not completely told by its files. One cannot tabulate the smile of greeting a youngster gives to his instructor nor compile statistics about his goodbye hug after an especially successful session.

OPostnotes . . .

• A Field Secretary of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, Charlie Cobb, will discuss voter registration in Mississippi, and Applications for the SNCC Summer Program, tomorrow in Room 417 Finley. The meeting under the auspices of the Students for a Democratic Society will begin promptly at 12 Noon.

• Lock and Key, the Senior Honorary Leadership and Scholarship Society, invites all qualified students to apply for membership in the Society. Minimum requirements are: executive office in one major campus organization, three terms of leadership on campus, and an interview. Applications, which must be submitted by April 15th, can be obtained by students who are at least upper juniors in Room 152 Finley.

• Blood donations are vital in order to maintain a life-sustaining program for Alan Morris '64. Morris suffers from a rare kidney disease, chronic hemodialysis, and must be given treatments requiring two pints of blood and an artificial kidney machine, to function normally. A reserve supply of blood is urgently needed. Donations can be credited to Morris through the Red Cross, or be given directly at Kings County Hospital.

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AUSP. MILITANT LABOR FORUM

Baron Sees Hope On The Horizon As Beavers Plan To Plaster Post

By JERRY HOENIG

After losing his first two games of the year, the College's Lacrosse coach, George Baron, changed his predictions for the season. He originally foresaw only two or three wins, but now he forecasts a possible six victories. Baron changed his predictions after the Harvard game last Saturday, which the Beavers lost 8-7, putting up a great fight against a tough Crimson team. Last Monday the Beavers lost to New Hampshire 9-5.

Harvard is one of the top ranked teams nationally, and it was felt that Saturday's game would leave the Beavers at the short end of a disaster.

The only reason the Crimson were placed on the Lavender's schedule this year was the fact that three years ago, when this year's slate was prepared, the Beaver freshmen were a team of great potential. However, several members of that freshman team were declared ineligible this year, and it was felt that the stickmen would be no match for Harvard.

Baron said his team has shaped up much better than he expected, and the fact that they came so



Leading point getter Emil Castro (right) maneuvers around teammate in Lavender practice session. Emil hopes to maneuver for some goals against C. W. Post at Greenvale, Long Island.

close was a great moral victory.

Midfielder Emil Castro has been the leading point gainer for the Beavers with one goal and seven assists. Following Castro in total points are: Ossie Juvenon with 5, Jim Mozer—3, Jerry Glassman—1, Craig Hirsh—1, Jim McKeown—1, and Herb Silkowitz—1.

The Beavers will travel to Greenvale, Long Island on today to face C. W. Post. Coach Al Brisotti's team has a 2-2 record so far this year. Post defeated Villanova 17-2 and Bowdoin 12-6. Ohio State defeated the Pioneers 11-10 in a thrilling double overtime match. Post then lost to Harvard 11-7. If you look at this score and the one of the Beaver's defeat to the Crimson, the Lavender look as if they have a good chance against Post's tough team.

Post's team is rough as the statistics show. Pioneer junior Tom Postel is the leading scorer in the nation with 17 goals. Don Martin, another fine attackman, has 10 goals. Their goalie Ed Sutton is leading the nation in saves. Last year the Pioneers had a 10-2 record, and they defeated the Beavers 9-8.

Netmen Begin Season Today; Invade Redmen Reservation

By MARK BENDER

It looks like another swinging season for the Beaver racket men this spring, as the College's tennis team prepares for its opening match against St. John's today at 3 PM in Jamaica, Queens.

The Redmen had a spectacular 9-1 season last year, but the Beavers, with an identical season score are going into the fracas undaunted. Beaver coach Harry Karlin, who doubles as Lavender soccer coach in the fall, plans to pit top man Karl Otto against Redman Eddie Bertram. Bertram poses the only real threat to the Beavers, who will rely on team strength to win the meet.

Coach Karlin feels that it won't be an easy match, but his "better than average team," the coach said, "should do very well."

St. John's is not in the Met League with the College, and today's meet is the first in five years between the two teams. Both, the Lavender and Redmen have last year's key men returning. So far this season St. John's has defeated Seton Hall, 9-0. But the Beavers can also boast of perfect tallies, having romped through Pace and Kings Point, 9-0, last season.

Today's meet was originally scheduled for the Finley courts, but they are temporarily out of service because of landscaping work, causing the switch to the St. John's campus.

Umpire Coach Karlin's guidance, the Beavers will play six singles and three doubles matches against the Redmen, with each section taking an hour and a half.

Coach Karlin is still in doubt as to his top man for the season. It will be either Kenny Wunsch or Karl Otto. Another play-off match will decide the season first and second spots on the team.

Among the Lavender ranks, the third and fourth slots are being hotly contested between junior Marty Deitch and senior Richy

Gowing. The final decision will come in a playoff set between the two.

Who's In First?

By STEVE ABEL

Metropolitan Intercollegiate Baseball Conference standings as of yesterday.

	W	L	Pct.		W	L	Pct.
Fordham	3	0	1.000	St. John's	0	1	.000
CCNY	2	0	1.000	NYU	0	2	.000
Manhattan	1	0	1.000	Hofstra	0	2	.000
Wagner	1	0	1.000	Iona	0	2	.000

Last Sunday, Manhattan upset Met champion St. John's 4-1 as star Redman pitcher Ken Wirell suffered the loss. Wirell is also a star with the basketball team. It was only St. John's fifth conference loss in four years. Fordham defeated NYU 5-0 yesterday.

Sol Mishkin seems to have brought some special magic to the College's baseball team. The last time Mishkin coached the team they finished first in the Met League and now they're back at the top ven if it is only after two games. But even if the Lavender do take the Met crown there's no guarantee that they'll be selected for the NCAA championships. And of they are, they have almost no chance of going the distance.

It seems no team from District 2, where the College is located, has ever won the NCAA baseball championship. It's probably because the West Coast teams start playing sometime in January and play 50 or 60 games before the championship. Most Northern teams play 20 or 30 games at the most. But you can dream, can't you?

The Beavers meet Columbia tomorrow at 3 PM at Baker Field (215th St. & 7th Avenue IRT). The first time the Lavender encountered the Lions, the Beavers mauled them 45-8!



Coach Sol Mishkin Has the Magic Touch



The Reason

By HARVEY WEINBERG

Countless times during the past eleven months, I have tried to sit down and write about some of the many things that have disheartened and sometimes disgusted me since I walked into the Observation Post office my first week at the College and said "I'd like to write sports." But when I would begin a column of gripes, I'd quickly tear the piece of paper out of my typewriter because somehow I don't really give a damn about many of the things that a sportswriter is supposed to be bugged about.

For example. I have constantly received a barrage of criticism from the track managers about more publicity. The same gentlemen yak away about why I don't get a story from our baseball coach about how many of the Beaver baseballers can't get excused from class so they can play in the limited number of weekday games on the baseball schedule. Well, I look at them in utter amazement because the very day before this "suggestion" was made, I spent the last four paragraphs of my season pre-write on baseball mentioning just this point. When I see that a man is criticizing me without even looking at the sports page, I don't listen to him anymore.

But if you can remember a few lines back, I said that I really didn't care about such things. God knows I haven't lost a second's sleep over them. The question is why?

Well surprisingly it's not because I have such bubbling school spirit although I once almost convinced a fellow from Syracuse University that we had some better wrestlers than his alma mater, which has a few NCAA champions. I admit, I'm a wild Beaver rooter even though I can't sing the school song. But that's not the reason the many problems I have encountered being sports editor have not driven me to take a couple of swipes at a few people—and not only with a typewriter.



The key to the whole thing is what I first said when I walked into the OP office: "I want to write sports." The key word is sports. Yes, I know that sports are not the only thing in the world but that's the world's problem, not mine. There is something pure and undefinable about the world of sports. Oh, you don't have to tell me about the Jackie Robinson story or for that matter the out-and-out bigotry that still exists in all sports on every level. Southern schools still won't accept a Negro into their ranks even though he plays football like Jimmy Brown.

And of course some institutions make further refinement as to the exclusion of certain students because of their religion, even though they can hit a baseball as far and often as Hank Greenberg.

But when it comes right down to the actual playing of the sport—whatever it may be—nobody is asking "is he Jewish? or is he a Negro?"

Sandy Koufax doesn't care in the least what color Willie Mays is when he snaps off one of his curve balls and the Giant great plants it some 400 feet away in the stands.

The Yankees' Clete Boyer doesn't care what church Baltimore's Luis Aparicio attends when the fleet shortstop lays a bunt down the third base line and tries to leg it out for a hit.

It takes roughly four seconds for a ballplayer to move from home plate to first base (assuming he hits the ball of course). But the next time you are watching a baseball game, try to think what is running through the players' mind. It's absurd but at that particular moment, the most important thing in the world is "reaching first base safely" as far as the batter is concerned and "getting the batter out" as far as the fielders are concerned. Utterly absurd! But it's really nothing like the absurdity of people forced to picket for their freedom and equal rights in a country that fights wars in the name of freedom. And talking about idiocy, what the hell is going on in Viet Nam? (I must admit the substance of that last query is partly plagiarized. If I'm not mistaken, President Johnson asked something like that same question of Henry Cabot Lodge.)

I know each person has his own way of escaping from the one world we are all a part of. For some people it is music, art, books . . .

I appreciate all forms of music—from Bach to the Beatles—although I am not an expert. And believe it or not, I've read other things beside the sports page and the books required for my courses. My art teacher may find this hard to believe, but I also dig Michelangelo, so I can't be accused of not trying to understand the "finer things in life" which somehow excludes athletics.

Sometimes I wish I had never seen a sports page. Then maybe I never would have gotten caught in the keys of a typewriter and might have gotten caught winning a varsity letter for playing some sport at the College. I know I wouldn't get on anyone's neck to "spell my name right." There's reward enough there without seeing your name in print.