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Students for Wallace Out for 2 Weeks; Mayor Slices College's Budget \$250,000

70 Instructors Face Dismissal In Fall Term

By Stan Queler

A cut of \$250,000 in the personnel service budget of the College makes almost certain the reduction of seventy teaching positions at the start of the Fall semester.

Biggest City Budget

The total New York City Budget for the fiscal year commencing June 1 totals over a billion dollars and is the largest in the history of the city. The extent of the allotments given other city departments puts the city budget so close to its legal limits that according to financial experts it seems extremely unlikely that the College will receive any substantial increase in funds.

Pres. Harry N. Wright commenting on the Mayor's recommended College budget said that possibly one-third of the budget cut could be absorbed by various means left open to the administration but at present is at a loss to determine where to make up the other two-thirds of the cut.

No Enrollment Decrease

At present, no plans are being contemplated to limit incoming freshman enrollment or to curtail elective courses for upper-classmen. The average class size of 23.4 students will however, according to Dean of Administration John J. Theobald, be increased to about 30 students per class.

In addition to the personnel service cuts, the budget has no provision for the promotion of faculty members.

Spaulding to Hear AJC, BHE On Knickerbocker Tomorrow

Francis T. Spaulding, State Commissioner of Education, will listen to verbal arguments by representatives of the American Jewish Congress and the Board of Higher Education on the Knickerbocker case tomorrow afternoon at 2. The hearings, to be held in his Albany office, will determine whether further action on the case is necessary.

Commissioner Spaulding is acting upon the petition of October 22, 1948, signed by the

Toscanini Aid Raises Funds For Memorial

Arturo Toscanini directed the NBC Symphony Orchestra with soloists Rose Bampton and Set Svanholm Wednesday evening,

THE MAESTRO



Arturo Toscanini

April 20, in a benefit concert given for the College Centennial Fund at Carnegie Hall.

The concert, conducted before a sell-out house, was estimated to have earned more than 25,000 dollars for the Fund. The complete Fund will be used for the building of a student center as a memorial to the more than 250 members of (Continued on Page 3)

American Jewish Congress; Alan Rosenwasser, in his capacity as last semester's Student Council President; Professors Elliot H. Polinger and Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Languages). The complainants charge that the original BHE hearings, which found the evidence insufficient to warrant a trial, were incomplete and demanded a review of the case.

AJC Represents All

Bertram Diamond, legal counsel of the American Jewish Congress, will present the case for all the petitioners. The Board of Higher Education's legal representative will be Michael D. Casteli, of Corporation Counsel, which is connected with the New York City Department of Law.

Mr. Casteli declined to comment upon the nature of his argument; however, a spokesman for the BHE stated that the Board stands on its published report of November, 1948.

The hearings at Commissioner Spaulding's offices will be open to the public. Student Council expects to send representatives.

Effect of Strike

The petition was filed last semester and the hearing is not a direct result of the student strike.

However, Student Council leaders feel that the effect of the student walkout was important. Leroy Galperin '50, speaking for the strike committee, stated, "The effective student pressure aroused enough public sentiment to insure that the Commissioner will think rather seriously about whether or not the former BHE hearing was properly conducted."

Davis Requests Leave Due to Heart Ailment

After having been absent from his economics classes for six days, Mr. William C. Davis (Economics) filed an official request for a month's leave of absence Monday.

Dean Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) revealed that Mr. Davis had a heart ailment and requested the leave for reasons of health. His classes have been taken over by another member of the Economics Department.

The leave will in no way affect his tenure or his position as a member of the faculty, Dean Gottschall stated.

Roosevelt Jr. Speaks Today On Election

Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. will speak on the "Issues of the Congressional Election" when he addresses a meeting co-sponsored by

SPEAKS TODAY



Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr.

the Young Liberals, Students for Democratic Action, and the FDR Young Democrats at 12:30 today in 306 Main.

Roosevelt, son of the late president, is now campaigning for a seat in Congress as a representative of the 20th Congressional district on the Liberal and Four Freedoms party tickets. The 20th (Continued on Page 3)

National AVC Drops Charter Of Local Group

By Arthur Kohler

In a closed session on Tuesday, the Student-Faculty Committee on Student Activities revoked the charter of the American Veterans Committee at the College, and suspended Students for Wallace (YPA) for a two week period starting today.

No longer recognized by its national organization, AVC was illegally issuing leaflets calling for the student strike. These pamphlets were not submitted to Student Life for approval, the committee stated.

Unapproved Leaflets

Students for Wallace (YPA) was reprimanded for distributing unapproved leaflets, violating regulations of the Student Council Facilities Committee, and operating under a revised charter which was not "processed through the established channels of Student Life." Any further infraction may result in the revoking of the Students for Wallace (YPA) charter, according to the SFCSA.

"The SFCSA has beautifully avoided the issue," Joe Burdidge '50 president of Students for Wallace asserted. "The administration had no right to institute the law."

Pamphlet Regulations

On the regulation of leaflets, Dean James Peace (Student Life) stated that all material must not contain point of fact that cannot be substantiated, poor English or obscene language, a statement of fact which is actually opinion without its being labeled as such, or libelous statements. "This does not imply censorship," Peace stated.

SC Creates New Committee To Investigate Lorch Ouster

Student Council, last Friday night, created a five-man committee to investigate the controversial dismissal, last February 14, of Dr. Lee Lorch, an instructor in the mathematics department. At that time, the Committee on Appointments of the department voted four to two to dismiss Dr. Lorch.

The Teachers' Union, United Public Workers, Local 555, CIO, which is appealing the case to the Board of Higher Education, asserted in a five page report that "the dismissal is nothing short of scandalous."

"Is it possible that Dr. Lorch was dismissed because he was Jewish or perhaps for his work on

the Anti-Jim Crow Committee in Stuyvesant Town?" questions the Teachers' Union.

The minority report, submitted by the two dissenting voters, Professors E. L. Post and S. F. Barber, expressed vigorous disapproval of the dismissal in an appeal to President Harry N. Wright and the Review Committee.

Senior Dues Collection To Start on Monday

Seniors who are expecting to graduate this June or September can pay their five dollar senior dues in 109 Army Hall beginning Monday. The dues will cover the cost of caps and gowns and class activities.

Socolow Editor in 'Campus' Managing Board Shake-up

Due to the resignations of the editor-in-chief, news editor, copy editor and sports editor, THE CAMPUS staff last week elected four new editors to fill the vacant posts.

Sanford Socolow '50, former copy editor, was elected editor-in-chief. This position had been vacated by Robert Zuckerhandle '49,

as a protest against the newspaper's support of the student strike.

Leroy Galperin '50, news editor, Richard Kaplan '50, copy editor, and David Futornick '50, sports editor, subsequently resigned for personal reasons.

Two special elections were held on Thursday and Friday, April 21 and 22, to fill the posts for the remainder of the semester.

The others elected to the managing board are; Stanley Queler '50, news editor; Vincent Harding '52 and Mark Maged '52, copy editors, and Raphael Haller '51, sports editor.

Hillel to Honor Israel With Ball and Carnival

A Grand Ball and Carnival, in celebration of the first anniversary of the new state of Israel, will be sponsored by Hillel and IZFA on Saturday night, May 14, at 8 in the Main Gym.

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Liberty or License

That every type of human community requires laws and regulations to allow individuals the greatest freedom without infringing on other's rights is generally conceded. No single individual or group, except a representative legislative body, has the right to determine the nature of these rules. When they are violated, the well-being of the community demands that the violators be punished.

The City College is a community operating under rules governing all types of student and faculty activities and relationships. These regulations carry the penalty portions common to all necessary restrictive measures, and these should be used whenever necessary; that is, when a minority threatens the welfare and equilibrium of the majority.

Young Progressives of America (still technically Students for Wallace), the Marxist Cultural Society, and AVC have attempted to confuse the issue of academic freedom and simple, necessary law enforcement.

AVC is being dealt with in the larger framework of national AVC and only incidentally by the College. YPA has been suspended for two weeks by the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, our own enforcing body.

No censorship is attempted on leaflets. The charge is simply an attempt to confuse. YPA neglected to submit their hand-out to any member of either the SC enforcement body or the Department of Student Life.

We on CAMPUS do not feel that this is the way to correct any legal inequities which may exist. To resort to the use of illegal and high-handed methods is a breach of the obligation to the rest of the student body to abide by the rules which apply to all without exception.

We feel that the punishment meted out is just and well deserved.

Open and Final

Commissioner Spaulding, at the hearings starting tomorrow, is to decide whether the case of Professor Knickerbocker has been treated fairly by the College and the Board of Higher Education. If he finds that it has not, he may call for a BHE hearing to decide finally the status of the accused faculty member.

We ask that Commissioner Spaulding submit the case to an open hearing, as a means of ending a situation which has inflicted deep wounds upon the College.

Penny Wise

The College cannot afford the budget cut handed to it by the Mayor and the Board of Estimate.

Dismissal of 70 instructors is too high a price to pay for economy in New York City government.

In the meantime, the student body should extend its thanks to Ira Goldstein '52, Martin Klein '51 and Gerald Lehrer '50; the only delegation of either students, faculty or administration to represent the College at the open hearings held by the Board of Estimate.

Brine Beckons Weary Wizards To May 22 Sail Up the River

The good ship "John A. Meseck" will slip from her berth, Pier A, the Battery, at three bells, 9:30 to landlubbers, on Sunday morn, May 22, and embark on her record-shattering non-stop voyage up the perilous waters of the Hudson River to Bear Mountain, with 2,500 riotous, swaggering, salty, be-bopping, beer-drinking hearties on and below deck.

Interest in Weather

Marty Fishman '50, a ranking mate of the salty SC Boatride Committee, warns of the rapidly diminishing supply of ducats. To become one of the 2,500 sea-going merrymakers, all that need be done is to corner a tag-wearing member of the Boatride Committee or Alpha Phi Omega, and slip him \$1.25 and stub number one of the Student Activities card or a piece of the Veteran's Identification card. Two tickets will be allowed per purchaser.

Of major consideration to the Boatride Admiralty are the prevailing atmospheric conditions on the fateful day. An early weather forecast by the Committee and the Farmer's Almanac predicts fair and sunny weather, but neither will assume responsibility in case of precipitation.

Costs \$1.25

Of great interest to the joy-seekers is the fact that last year's excursion was in the first seven years unhampered and unencumbered by undue dew.

Challenging the "John A. Meseck" in its mad cruise up the Hudson will be two other ships, loaded to the gunwales with Commerce Center and Brooklyn College escapists.

Film Institute Sponsors Free Movies for Students

Three films are scheduled to be shown by the Institute of Film Techniques of the College. In conjunction with short talks, they will attempt to interest and acquaint the students with the recently inaugurated courses in films.

Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" will be shown on Thursday and Friday, May 6 and 7. This will be followed on May 12 and 13 by "First Steps", a documentary. The last film will be Prof. Hans Richter's "Dreams That Money Can Buy", on May 19 and 20.

The Thursday showings will be held in 139 Army Hall, at 12:15; those on Friday in 315 Main at 3:00.

WHO IS THE SILENT WOMAN

theatre workshop presents the answer on the evenings of May 13, 14 and 15 when it will perform Ben Jonson's rollicking comedy-farce at the pauline edwards theatre.

all seats are reserved and tickets are on sale at the rear of the cafeteria, the concert bureau, heavier student shop. All seats are only

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College to Act as Host For NSA Rights Confab

The College will act as host to the National Students Association Students' Rights Conference on Sunday, May 8 at 1:30 in the Townsend Harris Auditorium. This is the second in a series of NSA conferences dealing with the topic of student rights and student government.

Harold Taylor, president of Sarah Lawrence College, will be the keynote speaker of the conference, which is sponsored by the Student Council and the College NSA delegation.

Admission cards to the conference may be obtained on request from any NSA delegate in 20 Main.

Distortion Claimed By Muller, Cross

Charges of distortion of witnesses' testimonies and prejudice toward complainants of Professor Knickerbocker have been made against the BHE, the Faculty Investigating Committee, and the College administration in a caustic report issued by Professors Ephraim Cross and Otto Muller (Romance Languages.)

The bulletin, whose publication was paid for by its authors, is a reply to the BHE's report of October, 1948, and the Faculty Committee's investigations of the anti-Semitic charges against Professor Knickerbocker.

The authors, two of the four original complainants against the Romance Language chairman, accused Knickerbocker of subjecting dissenting members of his department to reprisals, in the form of less desirable schedules and non-promotions.

President Wright is accused of acting "as if he had prejudged the case... he defended Knickerbocker at every stage of the proceedings."

The Professors accused the General Faculty of adjudging the complainants guilty of conduct unbecoming members of the staff without a trial.

Prof. Villard Becomes New Eco Chairman

Prof. Henry H. Villard will replace Prof. Walter L. Foster as Chairman of the Economics Department, it was announced last Wednesday by Pres. Harry N. Wright.

The appointment which will become effective September 1, 1949, came as a result of the resignation of Dr. Foster, who has been with the College since 1932.

For the past three years, Doctor Villard has been a professor of economics at Hofstra College. Previously, he was connected with Amherst College as an assistant professor of economics. He has also taught at the University of Minnesota.

The new appointee has served as a bombing research analyst for the Army. One of his notable achievements is the book "Deficit Spending and the National Income," published by Farrar & Rinehart.

Professor Villard has had several scholarly works published since his discharge from the army. These, however, have not been as widely circulated as his recent book on national finance.

During his stay at the College, Dr. Foster became distinguished for his administrative ability as chairman of the department. He has also worked on many research projects during his seventeen-year tenure.

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SC Elections May 13, Petitions Due Monday

Voting for Student Council positions and representatives to the National Student Association will be held Friday, May 13, it was announced by the Student Council Election Committee at last Friday's SC meeting.

Official nominating petitions have been issued and may be obtained in 20 Main. Petitions must be handed in there on or before Monday, May 2, at 2 and must be accompanied by 75c. Electioneering will be carried on from Monday, May 9 to Thursday, May 12 at 5.

At the same meeting, the Council voted an appropriation of \$300 to the Young Progressives of America. The appropriation was made to re-emburse individual members of YPA who claimed that their group incurred a debt of \$1,200 during the strike.

According to the terms of the motion presented to the Council, \$100 will come from the Strike Fund. This Fund consists of money donated to the Student Council Strike Committee by

students, private citizens and organizations. In addition, \$50 will come from excess funds originally appropriated for the Student Council Insignia Awards.

4 of Strike Committee To Institute Libel Suit

Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages), Mr. William C. Davis (Economics), and "The New York Times" have been served papers for a libel suit entered against them by four members of the former Strike Committee.

William Fortunato '49, Student Council President; Robert Oppenheimer '50, President of Hillel; Albert Ettinger '49, CORE President, and Leroy Galperin '50 have charged that certain statements which appeared in the "Times," saying that the walkout was "communist inspired" and "communist fomented" have injured them personally.

Hillel to Move Headquarters To Newly Acquired Houses

Two buildings have formally been acquired by the Hillel Foundation for use as new headquarters at the College, it was announced yesterday by Joseph Paradise, National Hillel Committee treasurer and Metropolitan B'nai B'rith Chairman.

The two adjoining three-story brownstone houses at 473 and 475 West 140 St., opposite the Technology building, were purchased last week for \$46,000. The Foundation will take formal title to the buildings today.

According to Rabbi Arthur Zuckerman, Hillel Director, and Prof. William Etkin (Bio), faculty adviser, one of the two buildings will be available on July 1 and the other toward the end of the year.

At present, no plans have been made to conduct activities in the new building. Hillel activities will continue to be held at its present site at 159-92 Amsterdam Ave.

In order to raise the purchase price and the expenses of renovating the buildings, B'nai B'rith will conduct a \$50,000 fund raising drive next fall, it was also announced by Mr. Paradise.

Architect plans for remodeling call for the removal of the wall separating the two ground floors to provide room for a large assembly hall, dance floor and lounge.

Roosevelt Jr.

(Continued from Page 1) district, including the section from 25th to 116th streets on Manhattan's West side, was represented by the late Sol Bloom.

While Roosevelt, who is now 34 years old, has not been active in politics up to this time, he has served on several important administrative committees, most notable being his recent vice-chairmanship of President Truman's Civil Rights Committee. He is at present the chairman of Mayor O'Dwyer's Committee on Unity.

Today's meeting, to be chaired by the Young Liebrals, is open to all interested students.

Toscanini

(Continued from Page 1) the student body and faculty who were killed during World War II. The program, which consisted of numbers from Beethoven and Wagner was highly acclaimed by the metropolitan music critics.

Commenting on Beethoven's Eroica, Olin Downes of the "New York Times," said that Toscanini probably came closer to the truth of the symphony than ever in his astonishing career. In discussing the Wagnerian part of the two-hour program, Mr. Downes wrote that "its interpretation was one of engrossing tonal beauty and eloquence."

Speaking of Maestro Toscanini, Helen Johnson of the Post-Home News said "His ever-present electricity was demonstrated last night in the taxing Beethoven-Wagner program." Miss Johnson felt that Miss Bampton, soprano soloist, gave one of the best singing performances of her career and Mr. Svenholm performed with his usual expert musicianship.

Francis D. Perkins, writing for the Herald-Tribune, penned of Toscanini, "There was the amazing vitality which characterizes Mr. Toscanini's leadership." Mr. Perkins, intoning on the quality of the music, said, "There was a constant acidity and revelation of instrumental detail... a combined clarity with a persuasive and appropriate sensuousness."

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Panel Discussions
Panel discussions on the Davis and Knickerbocker cases in the Great Hall have been postponed indefinitely. It was announced by Professor Joseph Barkack, chairman of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities.

Lecture Cancelled
The Baskerville Chemistry Society has announced that the lecture that was to be delivered by Prof. Pauling on Friday evening, April 29, has been canceled due to the professor's illness.

Unknown Russians
The Government Law Society will exhibit the March of Time film, "The Russians Nobody Knows" in 139 Army Hall today at 12:30.

History Society Speaker
Prof. Michael Kraus (History) will address the History Society on "The Atlantic Civilization" at 12:30 today in 128 Main.

Medicine Talk
"State Medicine, Preventive and Curative, as Practiced in New York City" will be the topic of an address by Dr. R. S. Muckentuss, of the Board of Health, before the Biological Society in 315, today at 12:30.

ASME Smoker
ASME will have a smoker at the Hotel Capitol tomorrow evening.

Used Book Exchange
The SC Used Book Exchange Committee is now examining candidates for the position of manager for next term. Anyone interested can leave a note in the mailbox, in 20 Main, addressed to Paul David Kagen, chairman.

Student Convention
The ASME Student Convention at Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute for the metropolitan section presentation of student papers will be held this Saturday. Both students and faculty members will attend this function.

Microcosm Elections
The 1950 Microcosm elected new officers. Jerry Weinstein '50 will serve as Editor-in-Chief with Helen Lissou, Ted Bernstein, and Viola Furst as Managing Editors and Business Manager, respectively. John Yetto will take charge of Art while Sinclair Scale will head the photography department. Joel Strazick is sports editor, and Eileen Feldman and Howey Grill are Copy Editors.

Hillel Speaker
Dr. Moshe Feinstein, dean of Herzlia Teachers Institute, will speak on "Problems of a Contemporary Hebrew Writer" today at 12:30. Dean Feinstein will address the General Membership of Hillel in Hebrew at the Foundation, 1590 Amsterdam Avenue. There will be a Hillel Hike Sunday, May 1. Students interested in the hike are asked to come to the office for further information.

Soc Society
Miss Constance Hastings, former member of the Executive Committee of the American Association of Social Workers, will speak on "Social Work as a Profession" at a meeting of the Sociology Society to be held today in 206 Main at 12:30.

'51 Dance
The class of '51 will present an "April Capers" dance this Saturday at 8:15 in the Army Hall Lounge. Entertainment will include the team of Anabelle and Eve, a singer and her accompanist. Girls from Hunter College and the Bellevue Nursing School will attend.

Democrat Dance
The semi-annual dance of the FDR Young Democratic Club will be held Friday evening, May 6, at 8:00 in the Knitite Lounge. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

Israel Courses
The Israel College of the Cooperative Settlements has announced a special Summer Institute for visiting American students during July and August, 1949. The tuition charge is \$300 with applications being accepted by Dr. B. Kaufman, Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, New Jersey, until May 15, 1949.

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We feel representative of a large section of the City College teaching staff in expressing sympathy with the student protest against discrimination.

We commend the student body on the orderly democratic procedure which they have followed.

It is our belief that such a forthright struggle against the bias which still exists in our colleges is long overdue.

Eight Faculty Members

Sulzberger to Open Press Lecture Series

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of "The New York Times," will initiate the John H. Finley Memorial series of public lectures on "The Newspaper and Society" with a speech discussing "The Press - Its Past, Present, and Future" at the Commerce Center on Thursday evening, May 5.

This will be followed by a panel discussion the next Thursday evening, March 12, on "The Reporter

A. H. Raskin '31, labor reporter of the New York Times; and A. M. Rosenthal '43, United Nations correspondent of "The New York Times."

Prof. William G. Crane (Chairman, English) announced that the lectures will be offered annually as a public service, with the purpose of bridging the gap between the people and the press.

Finley Memorial
These lectures have been established as a memorial to Dr. John H. Finley, who served as President of the College from 1903 to 1913. Doctor Finley was also, at one time, editor of "The New York Times."

Professor Crane lauded the plan of using Doctor Finley's name in connection with the journalism series. "It is most appropriate that Doctor Finley's name be used to designate the lecture series. His lifetime career as a leading educator and great newspaper editor makes his name a fitting symbol of public enlightenment," said Professor Crane.

Publisher Fifteen Years
Mr. Sulzberger has been president and publisher of the "Times" for fifteen years. He succeeded the late Adolph Ochs, founder and first president of the newspaper. Tickets for the Sulzberger lecture and the press panel may be obtained free of charge by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the English Department, the City College, New York 31, N. Y.



Arthur Hays Sulzberger

and the News" in the Faculty Room, 200 Main. Four College alumni, all prominent men in the newspaper world, will participate. They are Joseph Herzberg '25, city editor of the New York Herald-Tribune; Ben Gilbert '37, city editor of the Washington Post;

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Beaver Batsmen to Face Hofstra Sat.

Nine Defeats Mariners, 4-3, Beaten Twice

By LARRY GRALLA

With a record of five wins and two losses in the first half of the Metropolitan Baseball Conference schedule, The Beaver nine will start the second go-round Saturday at Hempstead in a game with Hofstra. A week from today, the College will get another shot at Brooklyn, one of the two loop foes to rack up a victory over the Lavender.

The Beavers lost two non-league games in the past five days but won Monday's conference encounter with King's Point, a 4-3, ten-inning thriller. The two setbacks were meted out by Queens, 4-3, yesterday at the Queens College field, and by Montclair State Teachers, 8-6, on Saturday at Montclair Heights, New Jersey.

Lose to Teachers

Yesterday's loss to Queens saw the Lavender fail to take advantage of nine hits and six enemy errors. Don Mueller kept the Beaver blows well scattered, giving up single tallies in the second, fourth and eighth. George Principe, victim of Queens' three-run barrage in the fourth, was the losing pitcher.

Pereira Wins

With the score tied at 6-all in the bottom of the eighth, in Saturday's game, neither Mel Norman nor Joe Pereira could hold Montclair, so Captain Hilty Shapiro took the mound with two out and two across and retired the last man on a single pitch. The 8-6 lead held out though, preventing Hilty from becoming a "winning pitcher."

In the tenth inning of the Kings Point game, the Beavers broke up a tight pitchers' duel between Pereira and Walt Jasinski to win, 4-3. Until that time, the Beaver ace had allowed four hits and fanned twelve.

VanderDoes Scores

Ed Argow opened the tenth with a single to set up the final College tally. Joe Martin followed with an "all-safe" roller to third and Bill VanderDoes went in to run. After Herb Horowitz had forced Argow at third, Tony Caparosa sent a double-play bouncer to short. The Mariners made the force at second, but Keystone Man Dick McGuire's peg to first went wide, and VanderDoes crossed with the winning tally.

City College	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	3	7	1
Queens	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	6

Unbeaten Tennis Team Faces MIT

With two impressive triumphs already tucked away in the records, the College tennis squad will oppose Massachusetts Institute of Technology this Saturday seeking to add to its victorious skein at the Concourse Tennis Courts.

Coach Abraham Sperling's men defeated Kings Point yesterday at the Mariners' courts.

Displaying a fine grade of tennis, the Beaver netmen defeated St. John's, 6-2. Ed McGrath, Men's Eastern Indoor Champ and Redmen star, had his stick in the two setbacks inflicted upon the College. One of McGrath's wins was over Beaver Capt. Stan Morgan.

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Beaver Infield Stars



The College Baseball squad lined up last week as follows (left to right): Bernie Reisman, third base; Lippy Hyman, shortstop; Sy Geleter, second base; and Gerry Geisler, first base.

Mile Quartet Wins at Seton Hall; Bruce to Run 4 Teams at Penn

Eight members of the College track team will compete in four relay events at the Penn Relays Saturday at Philadelphia, according to an announcement by Coach Harold Anson Bruce yesterday.

The cindermen are entered in the sprint and distance medleys on Friday and the mile and four mile relays on Saturday. Bert Adler, Anthony Bonanno, Bob Glasse, Donald Hinson, Edward Laing, Bill Omeltchenko, Vince Porter and Donald Spitzer will participate in the events.

In a practice meet held Tuesday

at Williamsbridge Oval, the squad overwhelmed a Panzer delegation, 109-31.

Win at Seton Hall

Despite the last minute substitution of Omeltchenko for Eric Williams in the class mile relay at the Third Annual Seton Hall Relays held Saturday at Newark, New Jersey, the quartet, rounded out by Glasse, Laing and Spitzer, went on to win the event, timing 3:30.1.

Team Unbeaten

The team bested Seton Hall, St.

Francis and St. John's in that order to maintain its unbeaten record this season. The College was also entered in the two and four mile relays.

'Allagarooters' to Begin Booster Campaign Sat.

"Beat Army" will be the first war-cry of the newly-formed "Allagarooters" Saturday when a busload of its cheering members accompanies the lacrosse team to West Point.

"Allagarooters" functions will parallel those of the 45 Club.

Karlin Nurtures College Square Dancing As Own Child, Seeks Boogie-Woogie Slant

Judging by individual reactions to front page goings-on, it doesn't seem likely that many readers trickle through to the sports pages these days. This being the case, we have the perfect subject for today's class.

For almost three decades now, Dr. Harry Karlin, Hygiene, has made it a habit of being overlooked, so he's quite used to it. Not many folks are aware that a "Doc" Karlin exists at the College. Yet those who have made the discovery have only the highest praise to offer him.

Dodger Candidate

A team-mate of Nat Holman's pre-Celtic days, "Doc" Karlin followed our present basketball coach to the College in 1920. Fresh out of the Navy, he tried out for the Brooklyn Trolley Dodgers, but Manager Wilbert "Robby" Robinson shattered his illusions about becoming a big league ball player. To paraphrase a famous Frakie Frisch witticism, "He had a bad pair of hands." He was just too small for the rugged competition of the time.

It is obvious that the "Doc" has

Man Friday



"Doc" Harry Karlin

refused to let the years alter his outlook on life. He gets the crick in his back when he does an impromptu acrobatic maneuver in class and his muscles complain vigorously. In his attitude, though, one must admit he's a young fifty-two years of age.

A trip to Townsend Harris Au-

ditorium some Friday evening will bear out the youthfulness of "Doc" Karlin, as he supervises the Square Dancing project that he has built up successfully in the past two years. He points with pride to the lack of clinging wallflowers while he apologizes for the inadequate space that necessitates refusing entrance to the young folks.

Wallflowers Plucked

The Square Dancing program is his baby and whenever he corners a willing listener, he acts just as you'd expect a proud parent to. He recalls the trouble he encountered getting people to attend at first and then he gazes into the future, hopeful of expanding the program. One of his innovations he expects to come up with is the "Boogie-Woogie Square Dance." In all, it must give him a sense of satisfaction when he remembers that some thirty years ago, the entire idea of a Square Dancing project was ridiculed.

But if Dr. Karlin is active in provided folks at the College with a "renjoyable" evening, then he is

Stickmen Look Much Improved In Yale Contest

By RALPH HALLER

That group of College students riding up to West Point Saturday with the Lacrosse squad may have more to please the eye that afternoon than the historic meadows and parade grounds, so much a part of America's heritage.

A close gander at their team, battling it out with Army's B aggregation, will attest to the fact that Coach Leon Miller's ten is laboring hard to plug up the seven vital positions vacated last season via graduation.

Rough Spots Decline

The boys may not be galloping around swinging at every visible obstacle to achieve that goal, but they're playing more deliberately, setting up a tighter defense, and, what's most important to "Chief" Miller—"They're not making the same fundamental mistakes they made in losing to Rennselaer and Syracuse two weeks ago."

If the coach would have waited until after the Yale-Beaver bruiser Saturday at Van Cortlandt Park to issue the statement, he could have had considerably more to shout about. The ten bowed to the Eli's depth and class, 20-6, but went through a remarkable series of face-jobs as the game went on, each time looking more devastating and wider awake.

Hold Eli

Led by Captain Seneca Erman's three goals, the stickmen increased their offensive in the second half through some deft running, and practically stumped Yale during the last ten minutes of the game. "The boys felt they were on the way up," commented hustling offenceman, Monore Morris.

close to a dynamo outside. When he is not dodging about Townsend Harris Hall he is acting as President of the Avenue Z Jewish Center in Brooklyn. And when he is not doing the aforementioned three, then he can be found as chairman of a committee to raise \$60,000 to build a new synagogue in the Fall.

Last September, Dr. Karlin reveals, Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur services were held outside in a tent, erected on the foundation of the house of worship that was to be set up. The project, Dr. Karlin relates, is a community and interfaith project.

No Money Troubles

Such actions are not colorful and therefore when related may not strike home too fast. But it is the philosophy behind it all which seems to characterize the ever-smiling Dr. Karlin.

"Moey and time mean nothing. They both come and go. I have everything I want."

Sounds clinche just like we always say? The only thing is he's sincere about it.