

# THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

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401

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, MAY 5, 1949

Free

## City Group Approves Manhattanville Site

By Harvey Peskin

The City Planning Commission unanimously adopted a report, on April 20, approving the Manhattanville purchase, it was revealed in an official notice to Mayor William O'Dwyer, chairman of the Board of Estimate, by Robert Wagner Jr., chairman of the Commission.

In supporting the purchase, the report stated, "The present opportunity of acquiring, by purchase, the property of the Convent of the Sacred Heart is practically the only opportunity for providing a site for the future extension of City College facilities."

### Approval Forthcoming

Final approval by the Board of Estimate of the purchase will depend on favorable reports from the Bureau of Real Estate and the Director of the Budget. To date, there is no indication as to when these reports will be filed with the Board.

Negotiations between the city and representatives of Manhattanville are proceeding slowly, according to a member of the Real Estate Bureau. Broker for the Convent of the Sacred Heart, John J. Reynolds, presented the first official asking-price to the Bureau; THE CAMPUS was requested to withhold the sum. A counter price bid by the city has not been made.

### No Deal Made

A member of the Real Estate Bureau absolutely disclaimed all previously published material which dealt with the amount of money that each side proposed for the site. Moreover, he speculated that in the event the site's purchase was approved by the Board, occupancy by the College would probably not take place for several years, pending the construction of a new site for Manhattanville students. He did, however, think that in the event of purchase, the planned Student War Memorial Building would be built as scheduled on the site.

## Hubert Lambastes Anti-Semitism Claim In Lorch Dismissal

In an interview yesterday with Martin Mensch '49, Chairman of the SC Lorch Investigating Committee, Prof. Mark Hubert, Chairman, Mathematics, denied that anti-Semitism was the basis for Dr. Lorch's dismissal.

Among the committee's plans for further action is a delegation, headed by Edward Sparer, '50, which will bring the case before the BHE when it convenes.

A report on the history and progress of the case was circulated by the committee yesterday, and, according to Sparer, every effort will be made to acquaint the Alumni with the situation.

## Marxists Hit; SFCSA Asks Apology Note

The Marxist Cultural Society was reprimanded at a meeting of the Student Faculty Committee on Student Activities last Friday.

The MCS was brought up on charges of distribution of an unauthorized leaflet, but officers of the Society produced evidence to show that they had tried to comply with the Student Life regulations. In light of these facts, the SFCSA asked for a written apology and a promise to obey, in the future, all Student Council and Department of Student Life rules.

In receiving this verdict, the Marxist organization narrowly escaped the fate of the Marxist Cultural Societies in the other three municipal colleges, which were banned, over a period of time, for not operating within their college regulations.

Last week, for similar reasons, the charter of the American Veterans Committee at the College was revoked by the SFCSA; the suspension of Students for Wallace (YPA) is in effect for one more week.

## Old Ben's 'Silent Woman' To Rock PET May 13, 14, 15

"Epicure or The Silent Woman," Theatre Workshop's final production of the term, will open at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on Friday, May 13, and will run for the next two evenings.

The play concerns Morose, portrayed by Don Madden '49, who, surrounded by boisterous relatives and irritated by the pranks of his nephew, Dauphine, decides to marry a silent woman and settle down to a noiseless existence. However, he first has to find the woman and the search takes up a large part of the play.

### Marries Male Wife

The nephew, played by Bob Morea '50, realizes that such a marriage would make the wife heir to his uncle's fortune. To avert this he has a man disguise himself as a woman and entice the unfortunate Morose into wedlock. The resulting complications, both implied and actual, give full reign to Ben Jonson's, the author, broad powers for comedy.

Two fellow conspirators of Dauphine, Truweit and Cleriment, will be played by Stan Katz '49 and John Waish '51, respectively. The woman who wasn't

## Great Hall Ceremonies at 11 Commemorate Charter Day; Dr. David Steinman to Speak

### A Year at the College



Upper left: Bowers sink one at the Garden. Right: One of the many scenic innovations viewed during the recent strike. Lower left: Bob Meagher '49, attempting to clear Lincoln Corridor during last semester's sit-down. Right: Construction of the new stage for Lewisohn Stadium. Photos by Elias

## 'Riot' Breaks Up SC, Fortunato Walks Out

By Betty Freedman

Adjourning the meeting, which was, in his opinion approaching near-riot, Harvey Karp, '49 acting chairman of last Friday's Student Council session, stepped from the podium amid roars of "What are they trying to pull?" and was nearly knocked down by Robert Oppenheimer '50 who attempted to salvage the meeting. Ed Sparer '50, vice-president, subsequently appointed Oppenheimer chairman.

In doing this, Oppenheimer violated Robert's Rules of Order, Article 10, Paragraph 58, which states that a chairman may at any time during the meeting adjourn if the situation is one of riot or near riot.

### No Meeting

William Fortunato '49, who supported Karp's use of the clause in "Robert's" said, "There is no meeting in session at this time."

Tailing a proposal to accept the Strike Committee's financial report was the motion to ask for President Harry N. Wright's resignation for negligence in the Davis-Knickerbocker case. The motion, introduced as a result of a unanimous decision of the Strike Committee, called for non-recognition of Dr. Wright by the student body if he didn't resign.

### Alternate Motion

Bill Fortunato, a member of the committee which voted for the motion originally, offered an alternative motion which would authorize the Council to send a letter of no-confidence to President Wright.

## Tech, Commerce Deans to Review Schools' Progress

By Dave Futornick

More than 2000 students, faculty members, alumni, and guests will be on hand for the unique three-fold celebration that will comprise the annual Charter Day convocation in the Great Hall this morning at 11.

The colorful procession of professors and administrative officials garbed in academic robes will mark, in addition to the 102nd anniversary of the chartering of the College, the 30th anniversaries of the founding of the college's schools of business and technology. President Harry N. Wright will preside.

### Renowned Bridge Engineer

Dr. David B. Steinman, internationally renowned bridge engineer, currently engaged in redesigning the Brooklyn Bridge, is scheduled to be a speaker. A graduate and former member of the faculty at the College, he will discuss the contributions of the Tech school to the field of technology in a speech entitled, "Democracy in Education."

For the occasion, Dean Thomas L. Norton, (Business) has been invited to address the assembly on behalf of the Commerce center while Dean William Allan (Technology) will represent the school of engineering. Each speaker will review the contributions of his school.

Major letters will be awarded to deserving athletes in varsity competition, in more than 15 sports, by Miss Gloria Mandels, president of the College's Athletic Association.

The Rev. Canon Thomas A. Sparks, Pastor of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will deliver the invocation and benediction. Music will be furnished by the City College Orchestra under the direction of Professor Fritz Yahoda.

## Spaulding Hears Petition on Bias

State Education Commissioner T. Francis Spaulding heard a petition last Friday by Bertram Diamond for public hearing on the Knickerbocker case.

Diamond, who is the legal counsel for the American Jewish Congress, Student Council, and Professors Polinger and Bach-y-Rita (Romance Languages) was opposed in his plea by Michael Castaldi, counsel for the BHE. Commissioner Spaulding's decision on the case has not as yet been released.

# The Campus

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The City College

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*All Opinions Expressed in the Editorial Column Are Determined by Majority Vote of the Managing Board*

## Roses and Reality

It's been a big year for the college. As we celebrate Charter Day, today, we can look back through a very full twelve months. A fairly successful basketball season, a few strikes, the building of an outdoor stage, the possible doubling of facilities by the purchase of Manhattanville, and the usual graduation of hundreds of well-educated citizens, mark the passage of time with well remembered events.

But enough of what we'll hear at every Charter Day Convocation, at every graduation ceremony, and later, at every alumni dinner.

Enough of looking back to a glorious past or ahead to an equally glorious future. Charter Day, or any other day for that matter, is the right time to pick our heads up from local politics, the grind of 17 credits, or the minor romances of our time of life and take a good look at just where the students, the College, and further, the nation, are standing and what we can do and are prepared to do.

No, this isn't the time for the drunken philosophizing of 7 a.m. on New Year's Day nor is it the time for the pompous platitudes of another generation. It is the time for us to take a square look at ourselves, and our world.

It isn't pretty.

Now, as the colleges empty of the last returned veterans, jobs are more and more difficult to find. Especially here at the College, with its record of placement difficulties and its present limited facilities for making the job of getting a job easier, we will find it not exactly easy to find that \$100 a week spot.

The Collegé, while supposedly progressing, will lose seventy instructors via the budget cut route. Classes for the next academic year will be larger, even more impersonal, less like college and more like a quick indoctrination into the facts but not the meaning and understanding of education.

Politically, the student body finds itself enmeshed in the same situation which threatens the thought and action of the nation and the world. Liberals find themselves unable to function because they are immediately tossed into the "Red" cubbyhole. At the same time, their activities are adopted by extremists, regardless of intrinsic value, as a means of gathering support, so that the educated citizen of the college and the society must find a way to progress, to battle for equality, without being forced to rally behind the Red banner.

No, it isn't pretty. Without even mentioning the ever-present threat of the A-Bomb or of Bacteriological Warfare, it is obvious that the world, that we citizens of the world, are in no position to slide gracefully out from under the ivy and into an executive position complete with the blonde secretary and the home in Westchester.

Perhaps the College falls short of the high school dreams of green lawns, moon-lit convertibles, and occasional lectures by a grand old man with private conferences over brandy and cigars.

But that type of College is not for this world. Our college has given us the old rat race, tough, hard, competitive, constantly forcing us to be very much aware that all is not roses in May or a honeymoon with gentle and meditative philosophy.

Today, Charter Day, is a fine time, as is any day, to take a good look around and be thankful, whatever our gripes, that, while many improvements are needed, this College is doing a good job of training us for our world.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have just seen an issue of *Main Events* in which it is reported that there is a resolution before the Student Council to request the resignation of President Wright.

It seems someone has assumed that Professor Wright has the power to remove Professor Knickerbocker from the chairmanship of his department. This error should be cleared up by the *CAMPUS*.

Under the democratic system in effect at City College, chairmen of departments are elected for three year terms by the permanent members of each department. The president has no power to depose them.

If the students do not like the chairman of a department, they should concentrate their efforts on the permanent members of the department in question to persuade them to elect someone else at the next election. Or, the student body could petition the Board of Higher Education to restore dictatorial powers to the president so that he could be held accountable for departmental affairs.

Very truly yours,  
Cecil H. Kindle,  
Faculty Adviser  
to the *CAMPUS*

To the Editor:

With the distribution of nominating petitions this week Student Council elections are rolling around again. I hope that this election will not be like the last ones held in the school.

Over the last few terms Student Council has become the exclusive club of on campus political organizations. Beside the delegate allowed them by Student Council by-laws, almost every political organization, ranging from the Marxist Cultural Society and YPA to the Young Liberals and Young Republicans have members, often officers, on Student Council as class delegates.

I hope that when they vote this term the student body will pick delegates who will work for their class and school, not for their club.

Yours truly,  
Herbert Solfer '52

To the Editor:

Your editorial entitled "Liberty of License" entirely fails to consider the real, not technical, question raised by the suspensions.

Is 'approval' by the Department of Student Life censorship?

The question of issuance without approval is technical here since almost every organization, especially the SC did so before, during and shortly after the strike.

However, the real question de-

serves comment. Are we tolerating censorship? The answer is given by Dean Peace on THE *CAMPUS*' front page. "All material must not contain point of fact that cannot be substantiated, poor English or obscene language, a statement of fact which is actually an opinion without being labeled as such or libelous statements." This is censorship. In accord with the rule, the foregoing was my opinion of what is fact. Dean Peace disagrees. What is the fact?

The original rules were designed to prevent obscenity. They have been constantly reinterpreted since 1943 until they are actually a means of censoring opinion.

Opinion and prejudice enter into what is 'fact', 'libel', or 'unsubstantiated'; the final conclusion to be logically inferred from the rules is that on every leaflet before every sentence . . . this is fact . . . this is opinion . . . etc. must appear.

College students are mature enough to issue leaflets without prior approval or paternalism. Like THE *CAMPUS* and OP they can file their copies afterwards for checking of violations.

I am surprised that *CAMPUS* does not recognize their basic freedom to print without prior faculty approval, won after years of struggle, is being undermined by censorship of all clubs and organizations. There is no basic difference between the two. The newspaper has no privilege of publication.

Apparently, liberty has been replaced by the license of the power to register turning into the right to censor.

Harold L. Orbach  
Editor-in-Chief,  
Main Events

## NSA to Hold Youth Rights Talk Sunday

The first of a series of National Student Association conferences in the metropolitan area will be held on Sunday in the College's Faculty Room at 1:30. Delegates from 28 colleges in the area will hear the key address on students' rights given by Dean Harold Taylor, President of Sarah Lawrence College.

The conference was called because " . . . Students' Rights are being endangered and whittled away in many parts of the country," according to Joe Rosenzweig '50, secretary-treasurer of the College's NSA delegation. Other conference on student leadership and student government will be held in the near future as part of a national NSA program.

### Panel Discussions

The meeting, which is jointly sponsored by NSA and the Students' Rights Committee of Student Council, will be followed by five panel discussions held in Knittle Lounge, the SC office, and several classrooms.

The panels will discuss Students' Rights in Relation to the College Administration; The Philosophy of Students' Rights; Students' Rights in Relation to the Faculty and Curriculum; Students' Rights in Relation to the Students, and The Enforcement of Students' Rights.

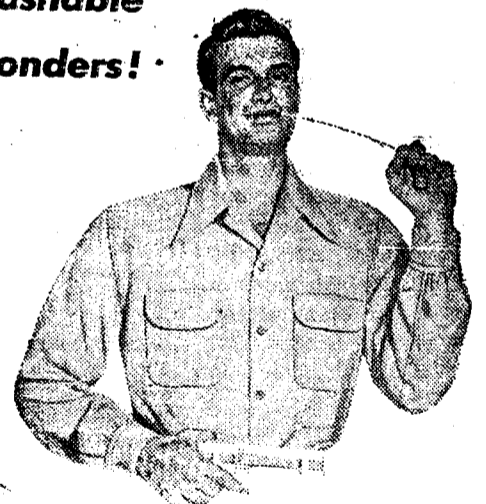
President Taylor, the guest speaker, is nationally known as an educator, philosopher, and psychologist. Many of his articles on liberal education, and the philosopher in society have appeared in leading journals of philosophy.

Tickets for Sunday's meeting are available through members of the College's NSA delegation.

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Hold Rights Monday

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# Commerce and Tech Celebrate 30 Years

By Al Hanig

## The Commerce Center

Its inception seemed rather insignificant to the local business world of June 17, 1919, but in its thirty years of operation, the School of Business and Civic Administration of the City College has gradually grown to the point where its sixteen floors of classrooms and offices house the largest business school in the



Dean Thomas L. Norton

world, and in reputation, one of the ten best.

Despite previous discrimination against graduates of the College, New York City's business men have come to respect the ability and commercial acumen of its "sturdy sons." In evidence of this recognition is the Business Administration Department's recent novel undertaking in placing undergraduates with the largest business houses and organizations in the city under a program of "co-operative training." This list of participating organizations include such names as the R. H. Macy Co., Bloomingdale, Gimbels, American Red Cross, Cancer Fund, Montgomery Ward, B. Altman, and 39 other respected names in all types of business and other ventures.

## Undergraduate Jobs

As many as 180 students are now engaged in this employment which is remunerative in business experience and course credit, as well as money.

The several hundred courses given by the B. A. Department alone, is quite an expansion from the original business curriculum of "drawing, writing, and book-keeping" of 1848. From the three holders of degrees in Bachelor of Business Administration in 1921, the number of graduates has increased to an over-all total of 12,000, including the 1,500 who will graduate in June 1949.

## Norton Heads Administration

The sixteen-story office building at 17 Lexington Avenue is in itself a symbol of the progress made by the Commerce Center. Before the construction in 1929 of its present quarters on the site of the original Free Academy, the Business School conducted classes at the Main Center, and even made use of Grand Central Palace for its Evening Session students.

Responsibility for the administration of the Center was undertaken by Thomas L. Norton who was appointed Dean in September 1945, succeeding a triumverate committee of faculty members. At various times in his career, he served on Senator Wagner's Labor Board, taught at Dartmouth, Brown, Buffalo, and Columbia Universities, and was an executive member or consultant to numerous state and federal agencies.

## The Technology School

In the short span of thirty years, the School of Technology has evolved from an ideal existing in the minds of a few determined professors in to one of the leading engineering schools in the country.

A list of its four thousand graduates who have made good include such names as George Washington Goethals, renowned engineer of the Panama Canal; Gano Dunn, President of Cooper Union Institute; William Fondiller, Vice President of the Bell Telephone Company; and David B. Steinman, famous bridge builder.

The Tech School was officially



Dean William Allan

chartered in June 1919, and an instructional staff of five was set up to teach the freshman class of 27 engineering students. At that time, the Technology Building did not exist, classes being held in Main.

At its inception, Prof. Frederick Fox assumed responsibilities as Dean. In 1921, this position was given to Prof. Frederick Skene, a former State Engineer of New York.

Through the combined efforts of Professor Skene and Pres. Frederick B. Robinson, the present Technology Building became a reality, erection taking place in September 1932.

At present, the enrollment in the School of Technology ranks fourth highest in the country with an undergraduate body of 2,671. The buildings and equipment have been evaluated at \$2,500,000.

# NIBS

## African Dancers

The Interracial Society and Student Council will present Asadata Dafora, foremost African Dancer and Choreographer, in a dance drama on Saturday evening, May 7 at 8:45, at the Pauline Edwards Theatre on 23rd St. and Lexington Ave. Tickets are \$1.50.

## Record Contest

The Gilbert and Sullivan Society will hold a record concert tomorrow at 4 in 308 Harris.

## Chem Speakers

The Baskerville Chem Society will present Dr. Herman F. Mark speaking on "Recent Advances in High Polymers" at 12:30 today in Doremus Hall.

## Free Film

The Institute of Film Techniques will show "Citizen Kane" in 139 Army Hall at 12.

## More Film

"One Million B.C." is the film to be presented by the Student Council this afternoon at 3 in 126 Main.

## New Tech Society

The Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists, and Technicians, seeking to reorganize at the College, will hold an informal gathering today at 6 in 2328 Army Hall. Mr. Albert Gross, '35, will address the gathering on "The Advantages of Joining the FAECT." All interested engineering and science students are invited.

## Sulzberger Speaks

Arthur Hays Sulzberger, president and publisher of the "New York Times," will inaugurate the John H. Finley annual series of public lectures on "The Newspaper and Society" when he speaks tonight at the Commerce Center Auditorium on "The Press—Its Past, Present, and Future."

## SC Awards

Tomorrow is the deadline for applications for Student Council awards, announced: Audrey Gottlieb '49, acting chairman of the S.C. Honors and Awards Committee.

Applications, to be submitted in the SC office, 20 Main, should include the student's name, class, address, and a comprehensive list of all extra-curricular activities, including offices and dates held.

## Trading Session

The Stamp Club will sponsor a trading session at today's meeting in 023 Harris.

## IFC Meets

The IFC will meet today to discuss a term dance and a prospective movie program.

## Find No Suspects As Thefts Continue

The latest in a series of thefts which have been plaguing College authorities for some time, occurred last Friday, when \$195 was taken from Miss Helen Dolan, a member of the College secretarial staff.

The money was stolen from her desk in 132 main while she was out of the room for a few minutes. Miss Dolan had previously cashed her monthly paycheck and had left the money in her desk drawer.

Police are working on the theft but, as yet, have found no suspects. It was also learned that several departments at the College are undertaking a collection of funds with which to reimburse Miss Dolan.

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# Four 'Wheels' Roll Toward Presidency

With three of the presidential candidates in the Friday, May 13 elections preparing platforms demanding a revision of Student Council, the Christian Association

petition will have the minimum 676 signatures—a required 10% of the undergraduate student enrollment by Friday. According to Arthur Koënic '50, CA representative to the Council. This automatically puts the plan up to the students on the election ballot.

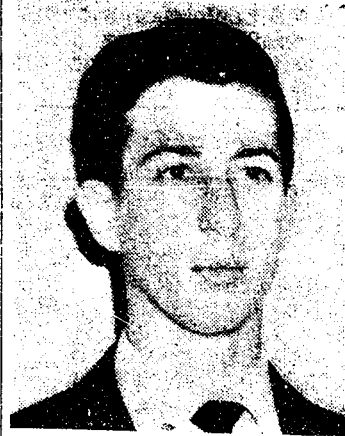
## Four Candidates

In the election race, four candidates will run for the Student Council presidency: Leroy Galperin '50, running on the Conversion Party; Fred Halperin '50, campaigning under the banner of the Committee for Council Revision; Joe Rosensweig '50, Independent Revisionist; and Ed Sparer '50, of the Student Rights Coalition.

## Only 23 Members

Koënic's proposal calls for a new SC composed of only 23 members, which would function similarly to the present council minus certain powers.

A record 127 names will be listed on this semester's ballot for Student Council positions, with 15 seeking the NSA delegate posts.



SC President William Fortunato

has stolen a march on the reformers by readying a petition for a referendum on a complete student governmental shakeup. The constitutional amendment

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# Beavers to Battle Brooklyn Today at 2

## Move into Second Place; Geisler's .607 Paces Nine

By MARK MAGED

Fresh from a 6-4 triumph over Hofstra's Flying Dutchmen, favorite whipping boys of the Met Conference, Saturday, the Beaver nine will attempt to consolidate its new second place position at the expense of Brooklyn College today at Van Cortlandt Park. The game will start at 2.

The Kingsmen handed the Lavender one of its two League setbacks when the two met April 19.

### Take Second

Lone possession of second place in the Met. Conference was given the idle Beaver nine Tuesday as St. John's tripped NYU, 4-3, at Woodhaven, Long Island. The win put the Redmen into undisputed possession of first place with six wins and four losses. The College squad holds second with a 6-2 mean, while the Violets drop into third, one half a game behind.

A non-league game with St. Francis was postponed Tuesday because of wet grounds.

### Trip Hofstra

In Saturday's encounter with Hofstra at Hempstead, Long Island, the Beavers overcame a 3-0 deficit and scored six runs in the last four frames to win. Despite a loose fielding display marked by four errors, three College hurlers, Joe Periera, Charlie Gersten and George Principe maintained their control to limit the Dutchmen to seven safe blows.

Jerry Geisler, regular first sacker, playing left field, paced the Beaver nine with four hits in five trips to the plate and drove in two runs, one an eighth-inning and game-winning homer. He now leads the squad in batting with a mighty .607 Met. League batting average.

### Frosh Win

Gersten was credited with the victory as Arnold Wilschek of the losers absorbed his second defeat of the season at the hands of the Beavers.

Meanwhile the Frosh baseball team beat NYU, 11-10, with Neil Deoul and Floyd Layne starring for the Lavender.

## Army Raps Ten, 11-2

### Chasen, Erman, Schwartz Star

An opportunity to return to winning ways will be presented to the College Lacrosse team Saturday, at 2 when Coach Leon A. Miller's men collide with a weak Springfield College force. The Beavers' sixth battle of the season will be waged at Springfield, Conn.

Completing the second half of a double header featuring the Army Varsity and John Hopkins, the College ten succumbed to an 11-2 drubbing at the hands of the Cadet Jayvees last Saturday at West Point. More than 200 members of the College's Allagarooters and the '45 Club accompanied the team to the Academy, went for a tour through its grounds, and formed a strong cheering section during the game.

### Cadets Shoot Ahead

Despite the fact that the Beavers trailed the Army "B" team, 5-2, during the first half, their victory hopes vanished early in the final period when the Cadets scored six more goals.

Only Captain Seneca Erman

### Back at College



Basketball Coach Nat Holman, who returned Monday morning after completing a five week tour of Israel. Holman inspected the athletic facilities in the new state, and presented plans for the organization of basketball teams there.

Among the places the well-tanned coach visited was Tel-Aviv.

## Racquetmen Meet Brooklyn Today

The College tennis team will attempt to take another step this afternoon in quest of recapturing its metropolitan crown in a match with the Brooklyn College racquetmen at the Concourse Courts.

Of the local teams on the slate, Adelphi, St. John's and Kings Point already have been defeated by the Beavers.

The only Beaver defeat thus far came at the hands of a strong M.I.T. aggregation last Saturday. Donald Cooper, continuing his undefeated skein, racked up the lone Lavender victory as M.I.T. took five of the six singles matches and swept the doubles to win, 8-1.

could dent the Greys' nets after the first minutes of play. Star goalie, Al Chasen, held the Jayvees scoreless in a brilliant ten minute stint late in the second quarter.

With the contest but one minute old, Botts Schwartz took the Lavender out in front scoring with a close side shot.

Urges Increased Practice After the game, Coach Miller praised Chasen and Midfield star Ed Sturman, but stated that the team was still not in the best of shape. "We don't have more than a dozen men out for practice on any day," he declared, "and you can't expect us to beat teams like Army or Yale unless the team is in top condition."

The squad's record this year as compared with last year's is as follows:

	'48	'49
RPI	1-16	0-19
Syracuse	3-17	6-17
Stevens	6-11	10-6
Yale	2-13	6-20
Army J.V.	2-18	2-11

## Mile Relay Team Scores at Penn; To Race B'klyn

The Beaver trackmen will face the only team that has beaten them in a dual match since 1946 when they meet Brooklyn College tomorrow. The Lavender cindermen entered the Penn Relays last Friday and Saturday at Philadelphia, placing seven men in three races.

### Mile Quartet Places

At the Penn Relays, Coach Harold Anson Bruce's trackmen ran in three events, the Class mile, the two mile relays, and the distance medley. The team's best performance came in the mile relay where it placed second behind a swift Morgan State quartet, which ran the distance in the fast time of 3:24.6.

Shuttling the stick for the Beavers in the mile event were Bob Glasse, Ed Laing, Bill Omeltchenko, with Don Spitzer on the anchor leg. Spitzer ran the best quarter mile of his career in the event, clocking 48.7.

### Ford to Run

Tomorrow's Brooklyn Meet, on the Kingsmen's oval, will be the fourth dual match for the squad this season. In the first three meets they defeated Hofstra, Kings Point, and Panzer College.

The featured races of the meet are expected to be the quarter and half mile runs. In the 440 yard event, Spitzer's chief opposition will come from Brooklyn star Conrad Ford. The half mile event will pit Ford against Omeltchenko.

The rest of the schedule will follow the usual IC4A format with the two mile run probably sharing some of the spotlight with the quarter and half mile events.

## Monday, Last Day For A.A. Petitions

Elections petitions for president, vice-president and secretary of the College Student A.A. Board must be in Monday, according to Board President, Gloria Mandels '49.

Elections will take place May 19.

To be eligible for the presidency, the applicant must have received a major letter by next month and be at least an Upper Sophomore. The vice president need only fill the second qualification. No advanced class status is required for secretary.

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## Campus Sports

By Ralph Haller

### Metamorphosis

We stood near the Stadium's inner entrance watching bulldozers, cranes and drills hammering away and changing the field. Two great, stiff, steel arms were lifting dull, yellow beams and piling them atop and in between other ones. Above Convent Avenue a gargantuan stage was taking form, and going through its gastrula period.



Down below mechanical jaws were biting off chunks of Lewisohn earth and dumping them into small trucks. Some interest was focused on the digging vehicles because they burrowed into their food with determination, lifted it up and seemed to attempt some form of digestion before yielding it to waiting and more receptive conveyances.

"Taylor and White? Yea . . . Concentrated, quick speed steel may be part of those gear shafts . . . chromium, 500 h.p. hydraulics could lift its weight . . . mumbled a nearby, curly-haired youth carrying a cylindrical box under his arm.

"Five hundred, huh?" retorted a smaller onlooker, peering at the swaying crane . . .

"Joe?" called another student, watching nearer the doors. "What time you got?"

Joe looked down out of the sun. "Ten to four, Johnny."

The inquirer directed his look past a class being lectured on the Stadium steps toward the center line of the turf. He watched a dwarfed plot left unmolested by the diggers, a shot's throw away.

"A hundred, eh? What are you counting, the feet to the place?" asked the man with the watch, laughing.

"You mean our scrimmage place? No . . . You notice it's moved today. It was nearer the seats yesterday. A little bigger, too."

"Yeh, I noticed that. Don't try for any touchdowns yet, though, if you want to keep on working out for the next few weeks."

"Anything to keep away from your paws. Arnie's been treating me rough too."

"Arnie's a good kid. How far away from him and me can you get?"

Johnny stretched his six foot frame and stepped into the shadows. "Mr. Tubridy ought to be in by now. I'm going in. I have to tell him something and then I'll get dressed."

"Mr. Mondshein should be coming out soon. I'll go in with you . . ."

A small cloud of dust rose up from the Stadium as a bell sounded four somewhere from its interior. Five padded gridders clumped out from the doors and started steering their way toward the center of the turf.

Sports Spots: Assuming the post of CAMPUS sports editor is a tough assignment. Replacing Dave Futornick renders the job much more difficult. Despite the fact that this "scribe" may differ with Mr. Futornick in respect to the Yankees' 1949 pennant chances (I think they'll win!), he will agree with the readers of this page in saying that the case for College sports was greatly strengthened by his amiable presence from September '48 to last month.

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# Fall Drop And Registr Usual Lower

By F

With fewer instructors, more worse time through the chase known gram."

This semester began on Thursday. Until Tuesday smoothly and than in many freshmen came conquered. More voices were heard a college?"

## 40 Instru

According to Registrar, most stemmed from approximately last June. The scheduling of fewer classes practical effective registration courses were students to possible subjects.

Fewer

Enrollment Mr. Taylor said that enrollment at the Main Campus would drop from to approximately 1,000 entering he said, the cut by 40 member rate with a decrease cut was made Spring budget

## Tech En

The drop in to be greater Technology, v Education show in enrollment.

The weird s its conclusion small, select were forced weary efforts flock of hope the Great Hall—they had re ing classes. E episodes must we find ourse slightly less

One frustr heard moaning Chem 2, I just Came this re "Aw, take g been easier.