

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 86—No. 13

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950

401

Free

Two Reps Rap College Prexy At Budget Talk

Attacking the College administration for its "strange absence" from the Board of Estimate budget hearing, two representatives from the Student Council voiced their opposition to the slashed College budget at City Hall last week.

The students, Beverly Rubin '52, SC vice-president, and Herbert Greenberg '50, said that in view of the College's great financial needs, they couldn't understand the president's attitude.

Represented by BHE

Mr. Howard C. Kelly, chairman of the Board of Higher Education, Finance and Facilities Committee, was the only official representative at the hearing from the municipal college system.

Informed of the students' charges, Pres. Harry N. Wright declared that his absence "certainly wasn't through lack of interest." Attendance at the hearing, he said, "might hinder us in private discussions. We haven't given up yet."

Deny Budget Request

The College budget request for the coming fiscal year was \$7,200,000, an increase of \$340,000 over the 1949-1950 grant. The request was denied in the budget proposed by Mayor William O'Dwyer two weeks ago and instead the College was offered \$100,000 less than last year. The budget last year was cut by \$250,000 from the year before, which necessitated the dismissal of 70 instructors.

An official from Budget Director Patterson's office is expected at

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Tobin Warns Jobs Scarce

With about 500,000 college students graduating this year—the largest number in our country's history—most of the 1950 graduates will have difficulty finding jobs, warned Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin.

The outlook is clouded by the large number of graduates, an increase in the number of unemployed and the filling of war-created shortages of college graduates by the large graduating classes of 1948 and 1949.

Liberal arts graduates with work experience or specialized training will find it easier to get jobs than those with only a general undergraduate education. (See Job Prospects Page 2, Column 5, for details of opportunities in specific fields.)

(Continued on Page 2)

Revision of Student Council Asked in Poll Next Week

Referenda proposing the reorganization of Student Council and the establishment of a scholarship fund for needy students will be voted on by the student body this Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday between 10 and 3.

Voters will have to present the number two stub of their activities cards before they can cast a ballot at one of the five voting booths which Alpha Phi Omega will operate. The booths will be located in Lincoln Corridor, the cafeteria, in front of Army Hall Lounge, at Tech crossroads, and in the ground floor of Townsend Harris.

Students to Vote On Registration Machine

A questionnaire to determine whether the student body would finance construction of the registration machine invented by Raymond Lazinski '50 will be distributed by Campus within three weeks.

By handling all details from making up possible programs to actually registering the student in his classes, the mechanism would allow many undergraduates to register in less than five minutes. Its construction would cost the individual student 75 cents.

How to Register

With the machine in use, this is how registration would go. All that the student need do is indicate to an operator three items: (1) the subjects he is to take, (2) the time he wishes to enter and leave school each day, and (3) the free periods he would like to have during the week. After the operator feeds this information into the mechanism, it figures out—in a few seconds—from three to ten possible programs that fulfill these conditions. Actually, the machine can determine all possible programs that would meet the three requirements, but it would take too long.

Possible Programs

The machine then ejects three to

(Continued on Page 4)



Raymond Lazinski

UBE Deadline For Refunds Is Announced

More than 500 dollars and 250 books left over from this semester's Book Exchange are still in the possession of the Used Book Committee, it was announced yesterday by Seymour Richman '52, Manager of the Exchange.

Richman warned, however, that Thursday will be the last day on which students may claim their money and unsold books. On that day from 12-2 in 20 Main, the Committee will return all property for which there is a receipt.

Over the weekend post cards will be sent out to the students who have not claimed as yet books or money. Should individuals who have texts to be claimed find that they will not be able to be present at the appointed hours on Thursday, they may send by mail their receipt and a three cent stamp for each book to be returned. The books will then be returned to them through the mail.

Such communications should be addressed to the Used Book Committee in care of the Department of Student Life at the College. This procedure is to be used only if the owner is not able to be present on Thursday.

If, too, a student is unable to be present to collect money due, he is to make this fact known to the Manager. Richman stated that the Committee cannot be responsible for books or money left after Thursday.

Under the projected revision Council would be increased to forty-one members; twenty-nine of whom will be directly elected by the classes, and twelve by the clubs and club boards. At present, twenty-three voting members are elected. Twelve are elected directly by the classes, and eleven by the clubs and club boards.

More Representation

The reorganization proposed by the referendum would change the present class representation of two Council members from each class, to six representatives from each full class, and three from the two half classes—the upper seniors and the entering freshmen. The Tech Interfraternity Intersociety Council would have its representation increased from two to three; the five club boards, the two club councils, and the two clubs would continue as at present with one member each. For the first time, graduate students would get one representative.

Set Quota

The Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, which must consider the proposed referendums if the students pass them, has not yet set the number of affirmative votes it would consider as a valid indication of student approval. Dean James Peace (Student Life) expressed the feeling that a minimum of 2,000 votes would probably be required.

The scholarship fund would be established if a fifty cent increase in the present \$1.50 student fee were approved. Proposed by Herbert Greenberg '52, the fund would amount to approximately \$3,250

(Continued on Page 4)

Red Cross Blood Bank Returns To College for Donation Drive

In an effort to obtain blood donations from at least ten per cent of the College community, the Red Cross Blood Bank will pay a return visit to the College on Wednesday and Thursday.

Ten per cent is the minimum amount required to enable all students, members of the faculty and other employees and their families to obtain blood transfusions without charge. If less than this number is obtained, only those who donate will be permitted to receive the benefits of the blood bank.

Those who wish to donate a pint of blood will be required to make appointments prior to their donation. Registration booths will be open in Lincoln Corridor and in the Knittle and Army Hall Lounges today, Monday and Tuesday. The actual taking of blood will take place next Wednesday and Thursday from 11 to 6 in the Faculty Lounge.

Painless Donations

The removal of a pint of blood is a painless process taking thirty to forty minutes. Although

(Continued on Page 2)

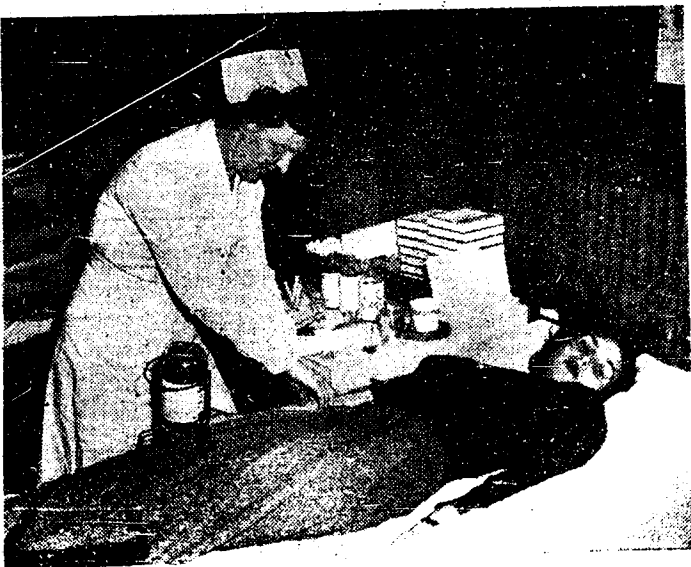


Photo by Elias

A student is shown donating a pint of blood in the Red Cross campaign held here last year. The scene is the faculty lounge where the blood bank was set up. Students can register today for this semester's drive.

Blood

(Continued from Page 1)

all students over eighteen years of age may contribute, those between eighteen and twenty-one must obtain written consent from their parents. Students who are forced to miss classes in order to donate blood will not be penalized.

An attempt to establish such a blood bank unit here at the College failed last semester when only 115 pints of blood were collected.

Permanent Fixture?

College authorities hope to make the blood bank a permanent undertaking. If the required amount of blood can be obtained, anyone associated with the College and his family would benefit.

Blood is difficult to obtain and expensive when it is available. These difficulties would be avoided with the establishment of the unit, which could be renewed each year through the donation of blood by at least ten per cent of those connected with the College.

NSA Sponsors Art Contest

The College branch of the National Students Association announced that its Creative Arts Workshop will sponsor a college-wide student art exhibition and contest May 8-12, in cooperation with the Art Department.

The contest is open to all students. Entries in the following categories will be accepted: oils, water color, drawing (ink, pencil and crayon), ceramics, sculpture, advertising and photography.

Medals will be awarded to the winners in each category and their work will be given national exhibition in the traveling art exhibit of the National NSA. Three artist judges to be chosen shortly will officiate at the contest.

Entry blanks and rules can be obtained in 20, 120 and 413 Main.

Blood Bank

With its Blood Bank returning to the College in a few days, the American Red Cross has reported that thirty pints of the blood donated last semester have already been used.

Among those reported was Shirley Lev, a graduate student, who obtained 20 pints of the precious material for her ailing mother. Mrs. Marx, secretary in the President's office and William Eagan of the College's maintenance workers have also taken advantage of the Red Cross Blood Bank program.

Budget

(Continued from Page 1)

the College within a week, according to Mr. Walter Stalb, Business Manager. Every effort will be made to keep the number of instructors dismissed at a minimum.

Greenberg, a member of the Executive Committee of Student Council, attacked the constant cuts because "the young teachers—those closest to the students—are the ones who are fired." He said that the College is losing its future professors because of the dismissals.

Miss Rubin challenged the official explanation of the cut by arguing that although the graduating class is larger than the entering freshman class, resulting in a smaller enrollment, many of the seniors are at the College under the G.I. Bill. Thus, the number of non-paying students is increasing, she explained.

The Board of Estimate, composed of the Mayor, Comptroller, president of the Council, and the five Borough Presidents, is the only body in the city with the power to raise the budget. Its final decision must be made before April 27 when the budget is submitted to the City Council. Increases after that date are no longer possible.

Jobs

(Continued from Page 1)

Employment in certain parts of the country is growing more rapidly than in others, in the long-range analysis. This is true on the West Coast, the South Atlantic region and Texas. Nevertheless, the supply of workers in some of these areas—the West Coast for example—has increased more rapidly than job opportunities. In rural areas of the country, generally, the need for workers in some of the professional fields is greater than in cities.

Emphasizing that the economy is strong and prosperous and that long-range growth possibilities are limitless, Secretary Tobin nevertheless cautioned that this June's graduates will have to hunt longer and harder than their immediate predecessors.

The Secretary also urged that graduates prepare carefully for their job-seeking by getting as much information as possible about where opportunities lie—in what industries, in what occupations, in what sections of the country. He



Maurice J. Tobin

also recommended that graduates consult local offices of State employment services affiliated with the Labor Department's U. S. Employment Service, as well as their campus placement and guidance bureaus.

The Department of Labor is now preparing a series of short articles, each of which will deal with a special field of employment and which will supplement this overall report.

Job Prospects

Teachers: acute shortage in elementary schools; growing oversupply at high school level.

Law, Journalism, Personnel Work: stiff competition in each of these fields for next few years.

Engineering: more graduates than openings until 1955; after that, situation will improve.

Chemistry: competition keen for next few years among those with Bachelor's degrees only; outlook better for those with graduate degrees.

Nurses: demand high and will continue to rise.

Medicine, Dentistry: competition keen for admission to professional schools.

Pharmacy: supply of new graduates almost caught up to demand; profession may become overcrowded if present high enrollments in pharmacy colleges continue.

Veterinarians, Medical X-Ray Technicians, Medical Laboratory Technicians, Dental Hygienists, Physical Therapists, Occupational Therapists, Dietitians: good opportunities in all these fields.

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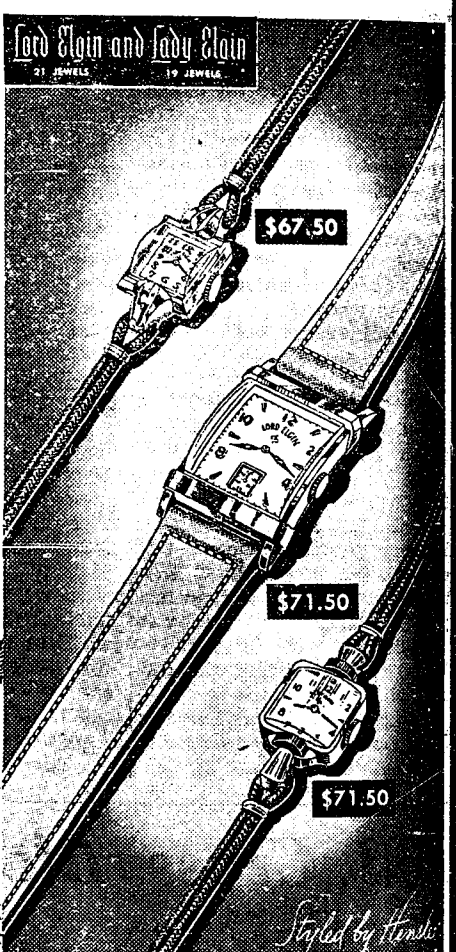
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All Seniors to Become Free Alumni Members

For the first time in the history of the College, the entire senior class, 2900 strong, will be inducted into the Associate Alumni at no cost to the seniors.

According to an announcement made by Irv Kaufman, senior class president, the Alumni Committee for Undergraduate Liaison, headed by Howard Kieva '38, unanimously agreed to induct the entire class of 1950 into the Associate Alumni with full membership privileges extended gratis for three months, starting June 15, 1950.

June Inductions

The induction ceremony is scheduled to take place at Commencement exercises on Thursday evening, June 15, in Lewisohn Stadium. Between now and June, the Senior Class Council will conduct a full-scale membership recruiting campaign in which seniors will be asked to subscribe to membership effective at the end of their three-month trial period.

On Monday, Tau Beta Phi launched a similar drive in Compton Hall.

Commenting on the new departure in recruiting seniors into the alumni organization, Dr. R. Rabb (History), faculty advisor of the class of 1950 said, "The class of '50 has already established an enviable reputation. Now, we are given an opportunity to establish another precedent. I'm sure we will not fail."

Free Subscriptions

Members of the Associate Alumni receive free subscriptions to "The Alumnus," many times acclaimed as one of the leading

alumni magazines in the country, and "The Reporter," a newsletter-type of publication which keeps graduates in touch with college developments. In addition, members of the organization receive priority on the sale of tickets to Madison Square Garden basketball games.

Concurrent with the announcement of alumni recruiting, the class announced a faculty-senior baseball game scheduled for Charter Day, May 4.

To Play Baseball

The baseball game will follow Charter Day ceremonies, which the senior class expects to attend en masse. At 2:30, in Jasper Oval, a faculty team will oppose a team of seniors. Pres. Harry N. Wright is expected to umpire the affair. Recruits are still needed for the senior team and interested ball players should apply to Room 109 Army.

'Rifles' Will Fly To Ohio Meet

The Pershing Rifles, national honorary military fraternity, is holding a national conference in Columbus, Ohio, this weekend. Two student delegates from the College unit will fly to Columbus on Friday to represent the region which includes the U. S. northeast.

Robert Goodman '50 and Clarence Brown '50 will represent the eighth District at the assembly, which will try to draw up a new constitution.

"Oh, Professor"

Summer stock circuits have nothing on the College when it comes to providing employment for idle actors.

With the casting of "Oh, Professor," the Senior Class Nite Show, today in 208 Harris, there are two student presentations in the process of production. The other is Theatre Workshop's "Bayou Legend."

A third College play will have its premiere tonight at the Pauline Edwards Theatre. (See story on page one.)

Edel to Speak At House Plan On Liberalism

Prof. Abraham Edel (Philosophy) will speak on "Morris Cohen's Conception of Liberalism" on Tuesday at House Plan. Jointly sponsored by the Morris R. Cohen Student Memorial Fund and Evening Session House Plan, the event will mark the second in a series of lectures planned by the Cohen Fund as a means of improving student-faculty relations.

The Cohen organization is pres-



Prof. Morris R. Cohen

ently engaged in the raising of a \$50,000 fund to provide scholarships for graduating students of the College. They have begun an intensive mailing campaign and have already run several college functions, notably the Carnival Queen Dances.

In addition to its desire to perpetuate the memory of Professor Cohen, one of America's most noted philosophers, the group has mapped out an extensive social program, including regular House Plan events, museum tours, field trips and theatre parties.

Dramsoc Laugh Riot Opens at PET Tonight

By Werner Simon

Dramsoc's latest and very "different" production, "Room Service," to be given at the Pauline Edwards Theatre tonight, Saturday and Sunday, is the joint product of two "different" College men.



Tonight's star Bill Summers in a scene from last year's Dramsoc production.

Before they entered the halls of Lavender some twenty years ago, John Murray caught the writing bug, composing such epics as "My Day in the Country" for the De Witt Clinton English department, while Allen Boretz was achieving prominence at Boys' High in Brooklyn as "the worst student we ever had."

Fusion in Florida

After many years of show business hardships and disappointments, Mr. Murray and Mr. Boretz discovered they visited the same doctor.

Murray's own hotel "experiences" and Boretz's adventures with minimum budget producers—subjects neither had been able to organize into literary form himself—found a remarkable release in fusion of both men's talents.

Playing at the Cort Theatre in May of 1947, the show combined the hysteria of Broadway hotel management with the bedlam of shoe string producing.

Life on the Cuff

A shoe stringer and twenty-one of his actors live on the cuff in a White Way caravansary, awaiting the relief of a backer. The hotel wants them out before the bill becomes a national debt. But the troupers want room and board until their great play with a message has its opening night and turns the box office into a stuffed bank vault.

Only after every possible piece of knavery has been practiced on the hotel management—including spurious measles, bogus tapeworm and a counterfeit suicide—does anything happen.

Director Plays Actor

Sy Bogarsky, "Room Service" director, plays Sasha Smirnov, a dispossessed Russian actor; the producer and director of the troupe are Howard Caine and Billy Summers.

Portrayals of the troupe's unsophisticated, Leo Davis and Hilda Manney, a secretary interested in him, played on Broadway by Eddie Albert and Betty Field, are handled by Dramsoc's Bob Morea and Stella Scharf.

Tickets, priced at \$.75 and \$1, may be obtained in back of the Cafeteria or at the PET box office.

Reduced Tix Now on Sale

Pre-season purchase of subscription books for the 1950 series of forty summer symphonic concerts at Lewisohn Stadium will entitle music-lovers to a new plan of reduced rates.

Stadium subscription books of twelve tickets, priced at \$12, go on sale this week until June 19. This is \$2.40 less than the regular box office price of 12 single tickets for the same locations, which will sell for \$1.20 each.

Subscription books are transferable, will be honored any night of the season and will carry the same rain check privilege applying to singly purchased Stadium tickets.

Ducats can be purchased from the office of Stadium Concerts, Inc., 20 W. 57 St., New York 19, N. Y. From June 15 to 19, they will also be available at the Stadium box-office uptown and at the Steinway Hall box-office, 113 W. 57 St. Stadium subscription books will soon be available through the colleges.

The 1950 series of Stadium Concerts, featuring the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, with world-famous conductors and soloists, opens Monday evening, June 19, and extends through Saturday evening, August 12.



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Phi Ep Pi to Hold Gala 'Bedlam Ball'

Alpha chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi, national social fraternity, is sponsoring a gala "Bedlam Ball" dance to be held Saturday evening, April 29, in Hansen Hall, Commerce Center, Lexington Avenue and 23rd Street.

A band will supply the music and refreshments will be served. Admission is \$1.25, including tax.

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The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 86—No. 13 Free

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

A Larger Council

Ever since last May, when it was cut by about 40 members, a "streamlined" Student Council has been trying rather feebly to work its way through Roberts' Rules and complete all necessary business with a standing body of only 23 members.

As most observers on the campus have noted, its attempts have hardly been successful.

Many reasons may be given for this failure to do a satisfactory job, but one stands out above most of the others. Student Council can work only when its committees function and 23 members are hardly enough to fill 16 standing committees which require 123 members.

At present there is a situation in which one student finds himself working on four or five council committees; doing an efficient job on none.

Attempting to partially alleviate this condition, a referendum will come before the student body next week asking that Council be enlarged to a 41-member group. We ask for a vote of YES.

Most of the new members will be elected from the individual classes, thereby doubling their representation on council. It may then be seen that this enlargement move will not only make SC a smoother and more efficient body but one which is more truly representative of the varied shades of student opinion.

There will be, however, one unfortunate aspect of the referendum procedure. Students will vote not in the class rooms but in booths set up at several locations on the campus.

For this reason we would urge all students to search out the polling places and vote YES on this SC referendum.

Only when we show an interest in student government can this government be improved. This proposed change will definitely be an improvement over the present situation.

Since there will be booth and not class-room elections we ask the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs to accept 2,500 as a minimum valid vote and to require only a majority of this number for the approval of the referendum.

On the second referendum, dealing with a rise in the fee payment to two dollars, for the purpose of a scholarship fund, we feel that too little investigation has been done on the subject. When it has been decided who will administer the fund, who will get the money and what criteria are to be used, then we will vote for it.

At present however, enough thought has not been given to so important a proposal and we ask a vote of NO on the scholarship referendum.

Health Insurance

The Red Cross blood bank is returning to the College for deposits. An unusual and valuable form of health insurance is being offered, and the cost is only one point of blood.

By contributing a point of blood to the bank, students and faculty members will be able to insure that they or their relatives will be able to get blood should the need ever arise.

In the one term that it has been functioning, the blood bank has been of valuable assistance. This is proved by the thirty pints used in a single semester. Lives have been saved by this vital service; we should continue to protect ourselves and our families by contributing to the current drive.

Referendum

(Continued from Page 1)

per semester, and would be disbursed solely on the basis of need.

The motion to revamp Council, introduced by Sol Fox '50, was passed at the April 6 meeting. It was passed 14 to 1, with one abstention.

Fox declared that the present Council was too small to fulfill its commitments efficiently. He emphasized the difficulty of filling the sixteen standing Council committees, which have a total of 123 vacancies, when Council has only twenty-three members.

This figure contrasts sharply with the figures tentatively suggested in Tuesday's meeting of the Student Council executive committee meeting. The various proposals ranged from a total vote of 2,000 to an affirmative vote of 250. At today's meeting Council will set its minimum. Student enrollment this term is 6,700.

Lehr, TW Director, Hides from Publicity



Mr. Wilson Lehr

In a field where popular recognition and acclaim are the motivation for hard work, Theatre Workshop Director Wilson Lehr (Public Speaking) has shied away from all public introductions as the College's drama authority and architect.

The only time, in fact, in Mr. Lehr's four year career at the Main Center that he has been publicly applauded was as an actor, when he played the title role in Eugene O'Neill's "The Great God Brown" last spring. But although responsible for a half dozen other TW hits during the past three years and for the enlarging of the Public Speaking Department's dramatics sequence to four times its original size, he insists that not he but the students and faculty have merited the praise.

Directs New Play

Mr. Lehr's second chance to be personally applauded for his dramatic work will probably come next month when he completes his directing of "Bayou Legend," and starts it on an eight-day run at the Hunter College Playhouse, beginning May 13. It is a new play by the Negro poet-playwright, Owen Dodson.

Mr. Lehr has put in an overwhelming amount of work on this production. With Mr. Dodson, he worked out the play's basic theme, edited the script, and adapted the drama, a variation on the Peery Gynt legend, to the bayous of Louisiana. And, in addition, he is directing the large cast of 40 players from the College and Hunter, and assisting in the choreography, musical score, and stage settings. In the process, he is setting two precedents: presenting a play for the first time in conjunction with Hunter College, and planning a new longevity record at the College for a stage production.

Four Plays a Year

In his director's capacity with Theater Workshop, a department-subsidized organization, he has set a policy of presenting four plays annually. He tries to give two experimental works, one revival of a recent Broadway success, and one classic.

But though he gives himself little credit for his accomplishments at the College, he considers himself fortunate in having created a wholesome student attitude towards dramatics. "No matter how much of a strain seeing or being in a play may be on the audience or actors," he points out, "They always come back for more."

—Ralph Haller

Machine

(Continued from Page 1)

ten cards, each listing the subject sections and periods spent in school for one possible program. The student chooses the card whose program suits him best and puts it in a special slot of the machine. It then registers him in the indicated sections and closes classes if necessary.

The questionnaire will be divided into two basic parts. The first would ask whether the student would contribute 75 cents to help construct the machine. If the answer is "yes," then the student puts down which way he would like to pay—75 cents for one term, or 25 cents over a period of three semesters.

The second portion would query whether the student would be willing to choose from a minimum of one, three, five or ten possible programs.

The Structure of Student Council

Present

- 1—Executive: Pres., Vice-pres., Secretary, Treasurer.
- 2—Two reps. from each class.
- 3—One rep. from House Plan.
- 4—One rep. from Hillel.
- 5—One rep. from Inter-Fraternity Council.
- 6—One rep. from Joint Council of Soc. Sciences.
- 7—Two reps. from TIIC.
- 8—One rep. Science Club Board.
- 9—One rep. Athletic, Service, & Honorary Board.
- 10—One rep. Religious Club Board.
- 11—One rep. Social & Hobby Club Board.
- 12—One rep. Political Club Board.

Proposed

- 1—Same.
- 2—Six reps. from three full year classes and three from two half-year classes.
- 3—Same.
- 4—Same.
- 5—Same.
- 6—Same.
- 7—Three reps. from TIIC.
- 8—Same.
- 9—Same.
- 10—Same.
- 11—Same.
- 12—Same.
- 13—One rep. Graduate School.

Students Defeat Faculty In Sigma Alpha Contest

A student-faculty quiz sponsored by Sigma Alpha, the College's junior honorary society, was conducted yesterday in Townsend Harris Auditorium at 12:30. The students won, accumulating 122½ points to the faculty's 105½.

Set up as a panel of five members of the faculty against a panel of five students, the quiz attracted almost 250 students, according to Walter Wernick '51, vice-chancellor of Sigma Alpha.

The faculty panel consisted of Prof. Frederick Shipley (English), Prof. Milton Offut (History), Dr. Ira Zasloff (Hygiene), Dr. Harold Carter (Education), and Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics). The opposing students were Nat Halabsky '51, Editor of "Observation Post," Stanley Queler '50, former news Editor of Campus; Iris Agard '52, Secretary of Student Council; Phil Scheffler, President of Student Council; and Bob Rabinowitz.

IFC Dance Tonight

A new "Miss Mercury" will be crowned tonight when the College's Inter-Fraternity Council holds its semi-annual dance at 8 in the Army Hall Lounge.

Herb Issacs' Orchestra will provide the music for this admission-free affair. Refreshments will be served.

IZFA to Meet Tuesday

The College chapter of the Intercollegiate Zionist Federation of America (IZFA) will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 to decide if it has fulfilled its function as the campus Zionist movement. All students may attend the meeting and voice their opinion. IZFA will meet at the Hillel Foundation, 475 West 140 Street.

Debaters at Boston

The College debating team engaged and defeated MIT at Boston during Easter week. The debate during Easter week.

Friday, April 21, 1950

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Russia Pulls Out of UN Meeting Held at College

Over 200 students from 46 colleges met at the College last week to enact—in miniature—the workings of the United Nations, at the twenty-third Annual Model U. N. General Assembly.

The meeting opened in the Cafeteria, where the tables allotted to the delegates were marked out with the flags of the respective countries. This caused a bit of embarrassment among some delegates who failed to recognize the flags of their countries.

The Russian delegation, which was represented by Rutgers, had planned and executed a complete diplomatic policy, which included the transmission to the other Communist nations of a directive on strategic policy, and another on tactical questions.

The highlight of Monday night's meeting came when the Russian delegate F. G. Trinkka delivered a long speech in Russian, which was translated by his interpreter, asking for the seating of the Chinese Communist delegation. However, an Egyptian motion to adjourn at 10:30 was passed and the Russian motion, which was automatically tabled, never came to the floor at the remaining meetings.

Russians Walk Out
On Tuesday morning, at 10:30, the Russian group walked out of the meeting of the Economic and Financial Committee, followed by the delegates from Byelorussia, Czechoslovakia, and the Ukraine. The Soviet delegate, F. G. Trinkka, had been obstructing the committee, by requiring a roll call vote on every action.

A Turkish resolution to rule out all procedural roll call votes was passed by the Committee, and the chair denounced by Trinkka as "dictatorial and high handed". He then stalked out, followed by the satellite states. After lunch, the returned to the meeting without comment. Besides all this serious business, the delegates attended three dances, on Monday afternoon, Monday night, and Tuesday night. After the last plenary session held at Lake Success, the delegates voted to meet at Beaver College, at Jenkentown, Pa., next year.

De Paur Chorus to Sing Here Tonight

The de Paur Infantry Chorus will present an all-vocal program, the last in a series of seven Great Hall Concerts, this evening at 8:30. The program will include a series of songs from World War



Leonard de Paur

II. Negro Spirituals and works of contemporary composers.

Special student tickets for the concert are on sale in the College book store for \$1.20 apiece and may be bought tonight at the concert.

Included in the group's repertoire will be such songs as "I've Got Sixpence," "Roger Young," "Deep River," "Tol' My Cap'n," "Ugly Women" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Organized in 1942 at Fort Dix, New Jersey, while its members were assigned to the 372nd Infantry Division, the chorus began as a volunteer, off-duty activity. After a succession of notable appearances to stimulate War Bond sales, the army established the 35 man group as a morale unit to entertain other troops.

When the chorus began to tour military bases overseas, Captain Leonard de Paur, one of the theatre's most brilliant conductors before the war, was placed in charge of the outfit. Before the war was over, the men had participated in 2,500 concerts.

Eight Shows Daily
No island was too small for the singing infantrymen. Sometimes they gave eight shows a day, in hospital wards, on the decks of battleships, on hidden bomber bases, at supply depots often overlooked by entertainment units.

To the men of the Armed Forces, this Infantry Chorus was the outstanding attraction of its kind and it was their enthusiasm that inspired the singers' decision to stay together as a concert unit after the war.

Turn Professional

The group then started to sing professionally, receiving wide acclaim from the critics. Commenting after an appearance of the chorus in Carnegie Hall on January 8 of this year, Olin Downes, music critic of the "New York Times," stated, "Here is an ex-



The 35-man de Paur Infantry Chorus, headed by their conductor, former Captain Leonard De Paur. All ex-servicemen, the group turned professional after the war. They have performed a total of 2,500 concerts.

cellent chorus, with a fine technique and a big repertory at its disposition." Mr. Downes went on to say that the chorus is a "fine body of voices, beautifully balanced and

controlled." He attributed these features to "a director who is obviously an excellent musician who knows how to make singers sing and the vocal material, individually as well as collectively."

Council Committee Favors Two Papers

Two separate undergraduate newspapers can, and should be, supported by the student body, concluded a report submitted to Student Council by its Newspaper Investigation Committee. Appointed last term, the committee was reconstituted by Student Council to continue its investigation into the merits of merging *The Campus* and *Observation Post*, and to study the relations of the newspapers to the fee plan and to each other. The Committee concluded there would be no "visible . . . or financial" advantages in a merger and there was no necessity to reduce the

present combined fee plan allocation of \$4,500.

According to the report, following an expected enrollment drop of 200 at the end of the present semester, Mr. Robert Taylor (Registrar), believes student enrollment will be stabilized. Therefore, it concluded, ". . . allocations to the newspapers can remain approximately constant without jeopardizing other student activities."

Comparing the fee allocations of the five newspapers of the four sections of the College, the committee found that *The Campus* and "OP" combined received a smaller percentage of fee plan funds than any other single newspaper.

As a result of a comparison of the publication dates of the two newspapers, the committee urged that the papers "avoid as much as possible" coming out on the same dates. Up to March 31, five out of eleven issues of both papers were distributed on the same days.

Customarily, *The Campus* publishes on Thursday and "OP" on Tuesday, but prominent events, such as the recent basketball tournaments, upset this schedule, causing duplication.

Present Advantages

The Committee listed five advantages of a two newspaper system. These included: the value of two viewpoints; more extensive coverage of news; a greater variety of features; more students have a hand in running a newspaper; and the total advertising income is greater than it would be for one.

Allotment of equal fee plan funds was also recommended by the report which was compiled by Robert Florsheim '51, chairman; eGrard Lehrer '50; Irwin Schiffres '52; and Edward Spec-ler '50.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The cream of the high school basketball crop in this section of the country (Evansville, Indiana) saw the City College Beavers in action tonight—saw them whip Bradley in the final of the N.C.A.A. The occasion was a visit here by Forrest Anderson (undoubtedly to corral some of the local talent) at the presentation of awards to players of the Southern Indiana and Western Kentucky basketball conferences. I was lucky enough to secure an invitation to the banquet and movie. I am writing this because I think readers of *The Campus* will be interested in knowing some of Coach Anderson's opinions of the team that beat him twice in championship play.

Bradley Tired
He belabored two points. One, Bradley was a tired team after playing a regular schedule of 31 games. Two, the officiating at the Garden was partial to the local club.

But, "I don't want to take anything away from them," he said. "They're as good a passing and shooting team as you will see." He called Layne and Warner "terrific jumpers" and said of the Beavers, "they are a great rebound team."

Praises Roman

His praise of Ed Roman was a reluctant reminder of defeat. Before the movie, he told the assembled players and coaches, "Watch Ed Roman. He's supposed to be the center." "Watch now," he reminded them during the film as Roman sank a quick one-hander from the right corner. "He's supposed to be the center" after each of the five one-handers that Roman sunk from the out-

side in the early minutes of the game, Anderson intoned, "He's supposed to be the center."

When the fifth one-hander ruffled the nets the audience beat him to it, "he's supposed to be the center," they chorused. Of the City freeze in the closing minutes (the old heart stimulator), he again remarked, "They are passing the ball very well."

Mid-Western Praise

If you think this is only mild praise brethren, then you are ignorant of Mid-Western athletic ego. Take it from me, this praise is the icing.

I introduced myself to Anderson afterwards. I was partly ruffled about his remarks concerning the officiating. He told me that N. Y. City has a great team, but only shook his head when I brought up the officiating.

As I left I heard one of the high school stars remark to another "It was a great game but WE lost."

Alagaroo

Morris Chakalal, '49

Dear Editor:

The last issue of the "Mercury" contained photographs of ten young women running for the title of "Miss Mercury." Ostensibly desiring to show us beautiful faces, the "Mercury" actually focused its—and thus our—attention on the bosoms of these fellow students. Without casting any aspersions either on the aesthetic qualities of bosoms or on the beauties and morals of the young ladies concerned, I feel bound to state that this unhealthy fashion of particularism has now reached such new peaks as to make clear thinking op-

(Continued on Page 6)

Professor Carbone Dies at 65; Taught Drafting Here 19 Years

Professor Mario Carbone (Drafting), a teacher at the College for nineteen years, died of a heart ailment Sunday evening. He was 65 years old.

After joining the College faculty in 1931 as an instructor in drafting, Professor Carbone was promoted to assistant professor in 1938 and to associate professor in 1948. He also has been a consultant in mechanical engineering at Manhattan College since 1942.

Dr. Carbone, who was born in Genoa, and came to this country at the age of 14, received a mechanical engineering degree from Columbia University in 1907. He received his electrical engineering and master's degrees from Columbia in 1908. In 1937, he obtained his doctorate, also from Columbia.

Professor Carbone was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society of Military Engineers, and was a fellow of the National Geographic



Prof. Mario Carbone Society. He received his New York State professional engineering certificate in 1937.

Letters

(Continued from Page 5)

the subject categorically imperative.

Reflects Standards

The "Mercury," of course, naturally reflects our society's standards, and as such it is only particularly to be blamed. The glorification of the female breast has become an obvious phenomenon of American culture. We see it in our movies, covers of best-sellers (especially if they happen to be historical novels), calendars and Coca-Cola advertisements. This disproportionate stress has already led some sociologists to believe that Americans are retarded adolescents suffering from a perverted mother fixation complex.

Matters have reached such a

state that the vice-president of the United States officially welcomed to Washington, last year, certain Hollywood actresses whose only contribution to the world of art has been through a staggering Questshon-Mark Bra. Indeed, it is sadly for a nation when its vitality is made dependent on the over-function of the mammary glands.

Abandon Bosom

What to urge, dear editor, is not the abandonment of the bosom as a standard of loveliness, but rather a recognition of its being one of the standards. I also urge sympathy and understanding and appreciation of young women who have been relegated to an inferior status by the tastes of the common and the low. I suggest that we recognize that there are more

in women to be admired and dear than what meets the eye most readily.

Yours truly,

B. M. Berg '52

Dear Editor:

Student Council, in retaliation (against our refusal to accept the assessment tax), has taken the Young Liberals facility privileges away from them. Among those privileges, it now turns out, includes the right to issue leaflets, and carry on any type of publicity activities.

This banning of the Young Liberal leaflets represents a direct infringement on our academic freedom. The right to hold views and opinions, and publicize those opinions has been denied to us by Student Council.

The leaders of Student Council

promised in their campaign appeals to the student body that they would abolish the censorship powers of Student Council.

Instead of doing this, Council has done something that no other Council has done. They have used the power of censorship as a cudgel in order to force their will on clubs who are not in accord with Council.

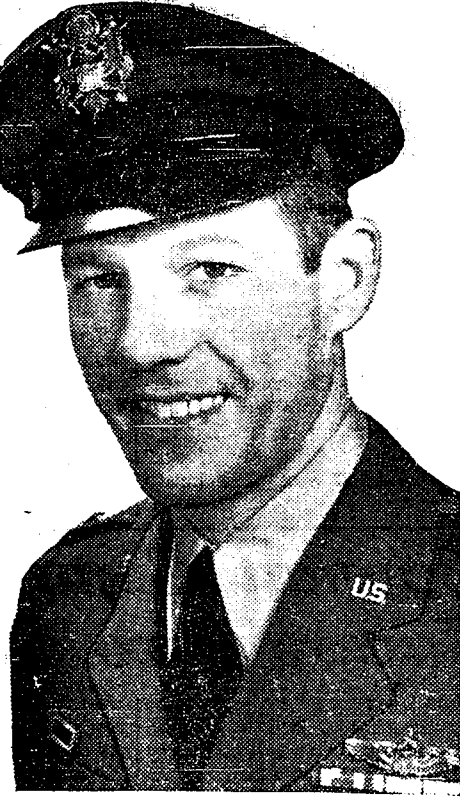
We sincerely urge that Council abandon this "police-State" power and return to the principles followed by old councils. Namely, that to be able to present a point of view on campus is not a privilege, but a right, in accordance with the precepts of academic freedom.

Yours truly,

Marvin Maurer '51

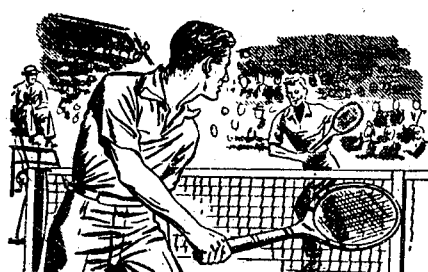
Co-Chairman,

Young Liberals



Capt. Paul Buskey, Middlebury, '38

Air Intelligence, U.S. Air Force



An excellent student at Middlebury College, Vermont, Paul found time to win the coveted All Sports Trophy in his senior year. He graduated in June, 1938.



He then joined a coated paper mill firm as research and control man. Pearl Harbor changed all that—Paul went to Maxwell Field to begin Aviation Cadet training.



An outstanding Cadet, 2nd Lt. Paul Buskey was held over as an instructor after graduation. Then he was assigned as a pilot in the Air Transport Command.



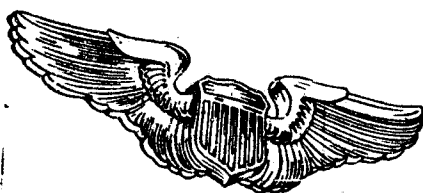
His big plane education was topped with 23 missions over the far-famed "Hump," flying C-54 transports. After V-J Day, he stayed on in the Far East until March of 1948—specializing in Air Intelligence.



Back home, after accepting a Regular Air Force Commission, Captain Buskey went to Air Tactical school, was there rated an outstanding student, and won assignment to Command and Staff school.



Today, Captain Buskey is an Air Intelligence Officer on MATS Headquarters Staff at Andrews Air Force Base near Washington, D. C. He looks forward to a rewarding future in the U. S. Air Force.



If you are single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, with at least two years of college, consider the many career opportunities as a pilot or navigator in the U. S. Air Force. Procurement Teams are visiting many colleges and universities to explain these career opportunities. Watch for them. You may also get full details at your nearest Air Force Base or U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or by writing to the Chief of Staff, U. S. Air Force, Attn: Aviation Cadet Branch, Washington 25, D. C.



U. S. AIR FORCE

ONLY THE BEST CAN BE AVIATION CADETS!

Ocean Serpent Sent Saucers, Smith Explains

The "obvious explanation" for the mysterious flying saucers has been discovered by Prof. G. Milton Smith (Psychology).

Prof. Smith's theory, which he deems highly plausible, is that the saucers in question originated in Scotland, the home of the well-known Loch Ness ocean-monster.

Being egotistical and very much of an extrovert, this sea serpent was very angered by the lack of attention afforded it.

Acting, no doubt, in the same manner as anyone else under similar circumstances, it lashed its tail around at a terrific speed thereby sending its eggs flying into the stratosphere at super-sonic velocity. Floating in air for some time, the eggs finally began their descent toward earth. Their rotary motion flattened them into the shape of discs.

Other explanations Prof. Smith called "naturally" erroneous. He disclaimed the statement by Russian Deputy Prime Minister Andrei A. Gromyko that the discs were sent by a Russian disc-thrower who didn't know his own strength.

He also discounted the belief advanced recently in "True Magazine" that for the past 175 years the earth has been under a close range examination by observers from another planet. These scouts, "True" reported, travel in "saucers" and are intent on discovering the ways of the earth.

Orient Freshmen At Knittle Tea

The class of '51 will sponsor a tea in the Knittle Lounge today from 2 to 5:30. Pres. Harry Wright is expected to attend, and all students and faculty are invited.

The affair is intended to further friendly relations between undergraduates and instructors and to acquaint freshmen with the work of extracurricular activities of the college.

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ANGOSTURA

AROMATIC BITTERS

MAKES BETTER DRINKS

'Allagaroo Boy' Sees City as Great in '51

By Ralph Haller

"Like every fellow on the College's basketball team these past weeks, I'm tired but extremely happy," Sid Friedlander '34, the New York Post's "Allagaroo Boy," said yesterday in a special *Campus* interview. "But like every Beaver sports fan," he added, "I'm looking forward towards 'greater thrills next season.'"

"I don't think I'm predicting when I say that the team will be as good in '50-'51 as it was this season," Sid pointed out. "Remember, though, that it will be the team that everybody'll want to knock off, so that any honors they earn they'll have to work for doubly hard. They'll still have Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Floyd Layne, and Al Smith, four men whom I'd place in this year's All-America team—Dambrot is my fifth, and they'll have a good first-stringer in Ronnie Nadell or Herb Cohen. Most of all, they'll have the organization to play together."

Although Sid scrutinized the Beavers all season, he didn't go overboard on them until the tournaments. Then he really turned on the heat. "Don't say that I thought City would win out of a sudden inspiration, or even because I graduated from the College in 1934. After the St. John's game, I believed Nat Holman had one of the best squads in the country. Despite the fact that they lost to Canisius, Niagara, and Syracuse just two weeks before the NIT tournament, I thought they had enough potential material to pick them first in the country. That week I considered it sure bet that they'd get into the National Invitation, and two days before the tourney began, I had a strong feeling they'd win it."

Team Needed Leader
"And the reasoning behind my prediction isn't hazy, I think. The team needed a leader. The last week they got two of them in Roman and Dambrot. It needed readiness and resourcefulness. I thought they were becoming surer of themselves in the Manhattan and NYU games. And they needed drive. The NYU game showed me they still had that."



Sid Friedlander

Now, a month after the Beavers took both crowns to set a new milestone in collegiate basketball history, Sid still looks and feels "Allagaroo," or as he writes it, "AllEgaroo." He keeps a folio of pictures taken of tourney games—College shots, of course—and photos of the two victory rallies he attended, in his desk drawer, as well as a Gimbel advertisement with "Allagaroo" splashed across the center to attract attention. He wears a basketball tie clip given him by the Beaver squad for his loyalty and interest during the season and the tourneys. And he forms a pleasant smile when a member of the Post staff passes and greets him with, "Hello, Allagaroo!" "I'm so full of the word," he sighed, "that it was the only word I could, and thought I

should, say when I was called upon to speak up at the College rally."

Campus Sports Editor

Although Sid will try his hand at baseball this season for the first time in his 14 years on the Post, he covered baseball regularly as sports editor of *The Campus* in 1933-34. Working on the Freshman Yearbook, Mercury, and Microcosm in addition, Sid remembers that basketball was then, too, the sports giant at the College, sporting such stars as Moe Spahn and Sam Winograd and losing only three games over a three-year period.

"It's been because people in the city are so interested in the College that I've always tried to do my all for it. But as far as my riding along with City goes, lay off the fact that I did so as an alumnus. They really deserved it. After all, they won it!"

Elect Co-Capts.

Howard Kalb and Donald Cooper have been elected co-captains of the Tennis team; it was announced yesterday by Dr. Sam Winograd, Faculty Manager of Athletics.

Both seniors, Kalb and Cooper inaugurated their fourth season with the Lavender last week as the Beavers licked Adelphi, 9-0. Both men swept through their opponents with ease.

Graduates of Brooklyn Technical High School where for four seasons they played tennis on the same team, Kalb and Cooper are "a coach's delight," according to mentor Abe Sperling.

Coach Miller Gloats; Team in Fine Shape

By Dan Sanders

Lacrosse Coach Leon "Chief" Miller, never at a loss for words, was on the steps near the entrance to the dressing room at Lewisohn Stadium clad in his red parka and peaked cap, completely preoccupied in a fiery conversation with Herb Ravitz, first string football tackle.

Tennis Team Eyes Pirates

By Morty Sheinman

After ripping through a hapless Adelphi squad, 9-0, the Beaver tennis team is currently preparing to face some tougher opposition in the Seton Hall Pirates, April 22, at the Concourse Courts, located opposite Yankee Stadium. The Pirates will be tangling with the Lavender netmen after a five year lapse.

Coach Abe Sperling says, "Seton Hall will be one of our toughest opponents. It is a good, strong team, as evidenced by its win over Columbia."

When asked about the team's chances for the coming season, Sperling replied, "We will be right on top of the Met standings and expect to finish first."

He warns, however, of the team he terms "the dark horse of the league"—the Fordham Rams. Although the Beavers belted Fordham 9-0 last season, they will be facing a greatly improved squad this year.

The Violets of NYU, who slammed the Lavender, 7-2, in 1949, will also be rugged. They have an abundance of lettermen and experience has been a big factor in deciding many close matches.

The Beaver big guns are the co-captains of the team, seniors Don Cooper and Howie Kalb.

"I bet you are in such bad shape that you couldn't outrun the slowest man on my lacrosse squad," he challenged Herb.

Husky Ted Schnoll, "the lacrosse team's slowest," was right on hand, and the colorful "Chief," a convincing talker, even had him believing that that he could spot big Herb a few yards in the 220 yd. dash.

"Go into the dressing room and come out ready for the race," the "Chief" yelled. "If there was enough in it for me, I'd beat you myself," the once great football and track star added.

Coach Miller was calmly confident as he strode out to the finish line with a stopwatch in his hand.

Members of the football squad were watching Herb as he jogged to the starting point.

The lacrosse squad was yelling words of encouragement to Schnoll.

28.4 seconds later, Herb Ravitz dashed across the line first, outdistancing his rival by about two yards.

The "Chief" demonstrated his point nevertheless, for slow, stocky Ted Schnoll was in fine condition, giving long-legged Herb quite a race.

Abruptly Coach Miller turned to his squad and urged them to practice even harder for this Saturday's match at Stevens. He grew serious. "We want to win that one," he exclaimed.

Seton Hall Relays to Open Trackmen's Outdoor Year

By Sheldon Polosky

The Beaver track team under the tutelage of Coach Harold Anson Bruce will take part in its first major outdoor meet this Saturday when it opposes such prominent teams as N.Y.U., Seton Hall, Manhattan, St. Johns, Syracuse, Villanova and Fordham in the Seton Hall Relays at South Orange, New Jersey.

Although the College mercury-men are officially entered in the 100 yard, 880 yard, two mile, four mile and class mile relays, and the sprint and distance medley, they will only compete in the sprint and distance medley and class mile relay.

Compete in Two Events
Such sturdy runners as Bob Classe, Don Spitzer, Stafford Thompson, and Bill Omeltchenko will compete in two of the three event. Eddie Laing, Joe Grevious and Lou Cascino round out the squad.

If the two mile relay is run off, the probable starters will be Donald Hinson, indoor captain, Joe Grevious, Stafford Thompson.

Stein in Field Events
In the field events, the St. Johns are entered in the pole vault, shotput, broadjump and high jump. Jake Stein, co-captain, will perform in both the pole

vault and the shotput. Charlie Fields is a strong contender in the broad and high jump. Others who might win a position in these events are Bernie Lloyd in the shotput, Bernie Darrel in the broadjump and Donald Conrad in the pole vault.

To Oppose Panzer
On April 25th, three days after the Seton Hall Relays, the College's cindermen will oppose Panzer in an outdoor meet here at Lewisohn Stadium. Since they were victorious last year by a comfortable margin and have since improved considerably, the meet is looked upon by the trackmen as preparation for the biggest event of the outdoor season, the Penn Relays to be held on Friday and Saturday, April 28th and 29th at Franklin Field, Pennsylvania.

Graduation KEYS and RINGS

Man's Ring	10k.	\$20.25	14k.	\$23.00
Lady's Ring	10k.	\$17.00	14k.	\$19.00
Key	10k.	\$ 6.75	14k.	\$ 8.00

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Beavers to Oppose Jasper Nine Today

By Jerry Jacobson

Manhattan College and NYU now sit atop the pack of the Metropolitan Baseball Conference, each with four victories and one loss. This situation will undoubtedly be altered this afternoon when the Beaver nine meets Manhattan's spirited Jaspers at Van Cortlandt Park. Game time is 2 P. M.

The Jaspers, with but three changes in its 1949 line-up, one which could do no better than seventh in the eight-team league, did last Monday afternoon what no other team in the loop has done this season: they topped NYU, 5-4, behind the three-hit pitching of versatile, 6'5", Regis King (he plays basketball, too), and short-stop Dan Koch's three-run round-tripper.

King and Koch are two of the additions, and centerfielder Howie Kelly is the third.

Last Tuesday afternoon, the Lavender collected four runs in the seventh inning to top cellar-dwelling Brooklyn College, 6-3. Madalena and Argow walked to begin the festivities and a pair of singles intermingled with Fleischer's triple completed the carnage, making the score, 6-2, Beavers.

Brooklyn got back one in the seventh on Nek Salzman's single that sent Ed Mitko home from second, but Joe Pereira, who relieved starter Mel Norman in the seventh, and Floyd Lane held the Kingsmen hitless for the remainder of play.

Norman got credit for the victory, striking out five, walking but two, and giving up half-a-dozen hits in his seven-inning stint.

The Lavender will take on Montclair Teachers tomorrow afternoon at Van Cortlandt Park. Game time is 2. Last year the Teachers topped



Coach Sol Mishkin

the high-flying Mishkinmen, 8-6, at Montclair.

The probable lineups:

CCNY	JASPERS
Ritucci, 2b	Bassini, 2b
Hyman, ss	Pelka, c
Madalena, lf	H. Kelly, cf
Argow, rf	King, lf
Horowitz, 1b	Toomey, rf
Lund, 3b	Montalpano, 1b
Iacobucci, cf	McCourt, 3b
Fleischer, c	Koch, ss
Piacente, p	Meagher, p

Proposed Bid Turned Down

The College will definitely not participate in the 1951 Pan-American Olympic games to be held in Buenos Aires during February and March of next year, it was announced last week by Larry Weiper, Sports Publicity Director.

School officials stated that if an invitation to send seven players and a coach as part of the basketball team that would represent the United States should be extended, the College would not accept.

No definite reason was given, but the fact that the students would be absent from classes for an extended period of time undoubtedly influenced the decision.

The seven Lavender players who last month helped the Beavers to re-write basketball history by winning both major tourneys in one season seemed a sure bet to receive an invitation.

The seven men who would have accompanied Coach Nat Holman to South American were not named, but it was presumed that the group would have included, among others, Warner, Roman, Layne and Roth.

Bill Wanek

Sports' Slants

By Marvin Kalb



Stephens to Lick Red Sox

Funny thing, this Spring fever. It not only transforms mild, usually reticent, personalities into dynamic lovers, but it also bestows upon them tremendous clairvoyant powers. Everyone, as Prof. Etkin shows, who is anyone, suddenly at the first signs of Spring discharges all his pent-up frustrations and becomes the expert. He now can go into the future and actually see his Spring choices competing for all the marbles in the World Series.

Since the time has yet to arrive when we can be proved not normal, we'll assume that we are, as any other baseball fan, capable of making Spring predictions. However, we are so certain that our picks are going to come through, that we can go one step further. We'll tell you in just what game, what inning, and what man is going to propel our team to the World Championship of the World in baseball.

Yanks Will Win Again

By the way, the team in the American League is the Yankees. (I've got to be honest; I'm a Yankee fan.) What game? That's easy. It's the 74th game of the season. The Yankees will be playing the Boston Red Sox at the Stadium. The Bosox will have at that time completely knocked off 13 teams in succession. Because of the fact that the Yanks will have just crushed 11 teams in a row, the Bronx Bombers will be but one game out of first place. 70,000 fanatic fans will be howling like wild wolves as Mel Parnell, Boston's stylish southpaw, undramatically retires the first 12 men to face him, Coleman being the only Yank to hit the baseball out of the infield.

Ed Lopat, Bomber "cutie" from the left side, will also be having a fine outing, but his one bad pitch to Stephens showed too impressively on the scoreboard in view of Parnell's mastery of the Yankees. At any rate, in the bottom half of the fifth inning, Joe DiMaggio, the Yankee Clipper who will have already been retired in his first appearance by rolling out to Pesky, will swing mightily at a Parnell curve. The result will be a lazy pop fly which will land safely in left-field only because the Bosox shortstop will break a leg in his attempt to backstep and nab the pop-up. This will open the floodgates. Berra will double DiMag home. Johnson will single, sending Berra in to score. Johnny Lindell, who will be experiencing a wonderful campaign, will blast a gigantic home run into the left-field seats. The Yankees will be ahead then 4-1.

Lopat to Win Thriller

That's all. No more runs will be scored in that ball game. Lopat will win the thriller from Parnell, by twirling a four-run hit. But who will be the guy who'll be responsible for the Yankee victory? Vern Stephens, of course! From the game on, "Junior" will not be able to compete for the Bosox; his leg will be broken in ten places; Ted Williams, admittedly the greatest contemporary hitter, will be unable to carry the team himself. Result? The Yanks will win the American League flag for the second time in a row. Boston, I guess, will have to come in second; Ted Williams only performs for first or second place teams.

After that, it makes very little difference in the final scheme of things, because the Yanks will finish up first, beating out the Red Sox again. However, some people are sticklers for facts, so here's the rest of the league. In third place, there will be a strange occupant, one which hasn't been there for a while, though it's been real close. Detroit. Why? Because a former Yankee, Dick Kryhoski, rookie first sacker will come through like the proverbial major. Then, Philadelphia. Why? I don't know. They'll be there, though. Fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth places will be highly contested, but evidence points toward mighty Washington, leading with Senators, to lead the parade to the cellar. Cleveland will be fifth; Chicago, sixth; and St. Louis, seventh.

Incidentally, the Yankees will be facing and defeating the Dodgers; there's just no other team in Brooklyn's class in the National League. If any team had everything, it's the "Bums."

Allagarooter Deadline, April 25

Next Tuesday, April 25, is absolutely the last day that money can be accepted for the Allagarooter trip to West Point, scheduled for Saturday, April 29, according to Larry Gralla '51, recently elected Beaver of the organization.

Price of the trip is \$2.00, it can be paid at 15A Main (Allagarooter Office) any afternoon from 3-5. There is no admission charge for the lacrosse match to be held at West Point that afternoon.

Easter Doings

By Larry Gralla

Baseball

A 22-run game with seven Beaver errors and a 4-run game with none, a ninth-inning rally for a Lavender victory, and a game called off because of snow were the highlights of the College nine's Easter campaign.

The Beavers took a 17-5 pasting from St. John's, came back to top Wagner, 10-9, on a ninth-inning single, and rounded out the week with a 3-1 victory over previously unbeaten Hofstra.

Tony Piacente was the victim on Saturday, the 8th, as the Redmen, aided by seven St. Nick errors, pounded out 17 runs on 14 hits. The Beavers garnered 11 hits themselves, including homers over the concrete building by Ed Argow and Herb Horowitz.

Coach Sol Mishkin's charges returned to the victory trail two days later, again at the Stadium, when Argow's long single sent Joe Iacobucci in from second in the bottom of the ninth for the conquest of Wagner. Reliever Joe Pereira got the victory.

George Principe, a dependable righty, pitched all the way without giving up a walk as he held Hofstra to a single tally at Hempstead last Saturday.

Tennis

The College tennis team, a top contender for the local collegiate crown, opened its campaign last Saturday with a 9-0 drubbing of Adelphi's netmen at the Yankee Stadium Courts.

In the classy curtain-raiser of their ninth campaign under Coach Abe Sperling, the Beavers were extended to three sets only twice in the six singles and three doubles victories.

Donald Cooper and Howard Kalb, Lavender co-captains, each won at singles in straight sets. Then they teamed up for a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Frank Rosengarten and Al Pearce.

Al Budner and Charlie Jacobson were the Beavers who went to three sets for their triumphs in the singles, Budner topping Dick Bottjer by 6-3, 8-10, 6-2, and Jacobson overhauling Bob Green, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

The most impressive College player was Stan Morgan, who powered his way to a 6-0, 6-0 rout of Bob Williamson. Morgan teamed with Ed Zeitlin, who won a 6-4, 6-2 singles match, for a 6-2, 6-0 victory in the top doubles.

Jacobson and John Favre cooperated for the final doubles conquest.

Lacrosse

The College's colorful and popular lacrosse coach, Leon "The Chief" Miller, opened his twentieth campaign at St. Nicholas Heights last week. It showed promise of becoming one of the Chief's best in recent years as the Beavers won two of their three opening matches.

The first encounter was against Howard (Howdy) Meyers' Hofstra ten at Hempstead on Saturday, April 8. They routed the Dutchmen, 15-5, with Don Wasserman pouring in five goals, Irv Schwartz netting four and Mel Weinberger three.

Out of their class when they returned to the Stadium for a match with Rutgers on Wednesday, the Beavers bowed by 17-7, although they tied the Scarlet, 4-4, in the second half after trailing, 13-7, at the intermission. Weinberger again clicked for three tallies.

He hammered in five more last Saturday as the Lavender easily trounced William and Mary of Norfolk, 12 to 3, at the Stadium. Two goals each brought Wasserman's three game total to nine and Schwartz's to eight.

Miller's ten meets Stevens Institute Saturday in New Jersey. The Stevens frosh topped the Lavender yearlings, 2-1, last Saturday.

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