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THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 88—No. 11

THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1951

401

Free

Armory Is Seen As New Home For Basketball

By Melvin Stein

Next season's basketball schedule will consist of approximately an equal number of games away from home, at the College gym, and at an undesignated armory. This announcement by Nat Holman followed Monday's Board of Higher Education ruling barring the College from playing basketball at Madison Square Garden.

Coach Holman stated that the College is attempting to schedule games with Ivy League and metropolitan teams, as well as other teams that "have a good name and will provide good competition."

Meanwhile an attempt to compensate for the loss of Garden revenue will take the form of a student referendum, Friday, May 11, on a compulsory Student Athletic Fee of \$2.50 per semester.

The BHE report, trying to prevent further scandals, also excluded College athletes from playing for any organized competition outside the regular school program, and suggested requesting that the College be given funds by the city with which to build an athletic field house.

Plans for such a field house already exist and provide for a seating capacity of 8000, with the erection of balcony and temporary bleacher seats. Its site would be in the immediate vicinity of the College.

If accepted by the students, the athletic fee will yield an annual revenue of approximately \$40,000. At the same time, the BHE would recommend that the city appropriate an equivalent amount yearly.

These funds would be used to establish additional athletic squads (Continued on Page 6)

College Observes Charter Day; Celebration in Great Hall at 11

By Arthur Kohler

Paying homage to its century-old tradition of community service, the College, largest institute of free education in the world, today celebrates the 104th anniversary since its founding in 1847.

Over 2,000 students, faculty members and alumni are expected to be on hand for the special Charter Day festivities that start at 11 in the Great Hall. Classes will be suspended from 10:30 to 2 for the occasion.

Mr. Harry I. Frankel, chairman of the Henrik Hudson sector of the Boy Scouts of America, will present charters for two City College boy scout troops to the College and a citation for community service.

Featured Great Hall speaker will be the newly selected City Planning Commissioner, Mr. Lawrence M. Orton.

A lighter touch to the pageant will be provided by the senior class which take over the administration and running of the College this morning.

Robert Florsheim will take on President Wright's duties; John Weber will be Dean of Administration; Dean Morton Gotschall is being replaced by Paul Bortnick; Student Life will be headed by Lawrence Podell; Ernest Maclin will be Dean of Education; Dean

- 9:00 Seniors take over administrative posts.
- 10:30 Classes suspended.
- 10:45 Academic procession.
- 11:00 Convocation in Great Hall.
- 1:00 Senior-Faculty Softball Game, Jasper Oval.
- 2:00 Classes resumed.

William Turner will give way to Gerald Eisenberg; and Jerry Levinrad will sit in Dean James Peace's office. Samuel Wilen will be Registrar.

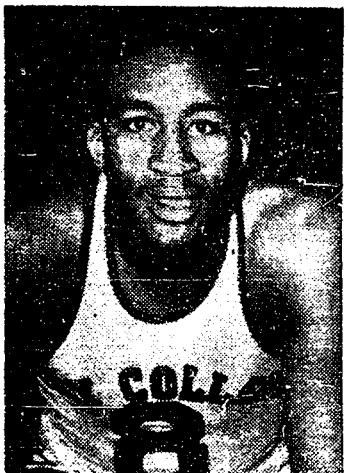
Clarisse Bernthal Geduld, representing the senior class, will tell of her experiences in Switzerland as winner of the Aaron Naumburg scholarship. Music will be furnished by the College Orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Fritz Jahoda.

(Continued on Page 5)

Four Indicted Players Face Bribery Trial

Ed Roman, Ed Warner, Al Roth, and Floyd Layne have been arraigned before the New York Court of General Sessions, following their indictment Monday on charges of bribery and conspiracy by the Grand Jury. A date was not set for their trial.

Action against the other arrested players, Irwin Dambrot, Norm Mager, and Herb Cohen, was not



Ed Warner

taken because, according to District Attorney Frank Hogan, sufficient corroboration of their guilt hasn't as yet been obtained.

The indicted players who all pleaded not-guilty, face maximum penalties of fifteen years in jail and fines up to \$50,000 each.



Senior Class President Robert Florsheim will take over President Harry N. Wright's position for today.



Pre-Med Advisor: Scandals Will Hurt

By Aida Mason

The headlines that the College has made in the newspapers will definitely affect us adversely, Dr. H. H. Johnson (Biology) stated last week. He is the advisor to pre-medical and pre-dental school students.

While our present rate of acceptances into medical and dental schools is above average, it is not up to last year's exceptional standing, Dr. Johnson said. He anticipates that "not only the basketball scandal, but the atom bomb spy case, involving College graduates, the Carver article in the 'Kansas City Times' accusing the College of leniency in dealing with cheaters, and the April Fool issue" will hurt the future rate of acceptances.

A contrary opinion regarding the effect of the publicity was expressed by Mr. John F. X. Ryan (Placement Bureau), who doesn't believe that the College in the news will affect student job opportunities at all.

The basketball scandal is not "peculiar to the College," Mr. Ryan said, "since many other metropolitan colleges were affected by it." An unusual situation, like the sitdown strike of October 1948, where our names hit the headlines clear across the country, would naturally decrease job opportunities," he explained. "Today we are only one out of many."

Elaborating on his statement, Dr. Johnson explained that dental school applications for this year will probably be influenced more by the headlines than medical school applications, because the latter were largely determined before we made the news.

(Continued on Page 5)

Spreading Peace of Mind Seen As Goal Of Evangelical Society in Bible Studies

By Ralph Haller

"We have found peace of mind and would like to impart it to others."

This, according to Torgeir Haugland '51, is the aim of the College branch of the Evangelical Fellowship, a group of twelve students which meets twice a month to discuss the Bible and Christianity.

Mr. Haugland, one of the group, believes that the members have greatly profited from their religious studies. "We all know and have experienced that Jesus Christ can change a person's life, and it is our hope to show this to others. In studying the scriptures together, we've found the assurance that our sins are forgiven. And we know that a peace of mind has resulted from believing this."

The meeting will bring to (Continued on Page 6)



Members of the Evangelical Society engaged in one of their weekly Bible studies.

Boat Ride to Be Held May 20; Perfect Weather is Predicted

"Rain! How silly," said Irving Rosenthal '52. "It never rains during the College Boat Ride."

"That's right," said Irving Kahn '52. "May 20 marks the College's thirteenth Boat Ride and it hasn't rained once."

Besides being prevaricators, Rosenthal and Kahn happen to be co-chairmen of the Alpha Phi Omega Boat Ride Committee. They sell the tickets.

"Not that it will rain, you understand," Rosenthal continued, "but if it just by some odd quirk of fate should happen to rain, you can still have one hell of a good time."

"On the boat itself you can dance, or neck, sit and listen to the band, or neck. At Bear Mountain, you can play in the softball game, or neck, go rowing, or neck, play tennis, or neck, and go on a hike, or, of course, neck. The possibilities are endless."

"Tickets cost three dollars a couple," Rosenthal added. "The profits are the only source of income for Student Council. So if you love SC, you had better go."

The Campus

Undergraduate Newspaper, The City College

VOL. 88—No. 11 Supported by Student Fees

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

On the Record

While anniversary celebrations usually call for a nostalgic glimpse into the long forgotten past, on this 104th Charter Day we intend to look only as far back as May 4, 1950. That, too, was a Charter Day and the College, still intoxicated by its sudden rise to athletic fame, proudly celebrated another milestone.

Then came the unfortunate winter days when the Lavender basketball championship was no longer mentioned with pride and students no longer bragged. This, added to atom spies who graduated from St. Nicholas Heights, changed the tone and opinion of many people.

These students, professors, and members of the community now went back to their familiar carping theme; finding fault with the College. Now they claimed that City College was not a place of which one might be proud. Others swore never to send their children to the school.

We have now arrived at another Charter Day, one dedicated to the theme of "Service to the Community." No better theme could have been chosen, for few colleges have served their nation and city better than ours. It is this fact that we ask all the members of the complaining corps to recognize. While we cannot bury the bad in our past we can take time to look at the good and admirable. The college existed and produced outstanding graduates long before it sent out basketball players and accompanying scandals. We are sure that it shall continue to perpetuate its record of superiority. A glance at some of the achievements listed on Page four and in a recent Public Relations brochure make this past record clear.

A college with a 104-year history of "service to the Community" is one of which we may well be proud. Charter Day, 1951 is the time for us to see how true this is.

An Apology

THE CAMPUS wishes to apologize to all those persons who were hurt in any way by material printed in the April Fool issue. We also wish to point out that no story which appeared in the issue was prompted by malicious intent.

The Bookies' Odor

The Board of Higher Education made the only intelligent decision possible when it ordered municipal college basketball out of commercialized arenas.

This step alone will not guarantee the teams immunity from the evils resulting from a gambling public, but is certainly a move in the right direction. True, cheering at the Garden was always a pleasant diversion for Lavender rooters, giving them pride that their team was in the "big time." But, as THE CAMPUS, stated as far back as 1948, the smell of the bookies' cigars should have driven the College team out of the Garden.

Public Passion

According to all the rules in the book this is the time of the year when a young man's fancies turn to love, birds and all sorts of assorted insects. The repressions of winter melt before the seductive advances of Spring.

This is all as it should be. We have only one question. Of late we've noted sundry couples lining the benches of the Main Building and unabashedly performing the rites of Spring before the gazes of dozens of passers-by. It's not that we fear for the lovers' privacy, but rather, a number of their less fortunate classmates have been complaining to us that they feel left out.

We feel for these passive unfortunates. Therefore, we hope the administration will take due cognizance of the situation and perhaps find some method of granting to all concerned a measure of privacy.

Students Air Pet Peeves Tom'w at 3

Are you proud or ashamed to say you are a CCNY student? Do you feel that the reactions of the public to the basketball scandal has diminished or made no difference in the prestige of the CCNY diploma? Do you think that Student Council should devote some time or no time to off-campus affairs?

This term students at the College will have a chance to express their feelings on these and other similar questions at a Student Council gripe session and in a student opinion poll. The gripe session

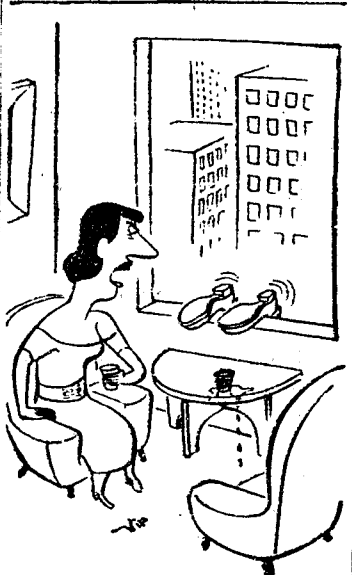


Jerome Levinrad

will be held tomorrow at 3 in 200 Main. The poll will be distributed on Friday, May 11th.

This gripe session and poll show the recognition of the need for serious student feelings on many of these questions that have plagued the campus.

The poll, covering such topics as school affairs, sports, and miscellaneous items, will be conducted by Alpha Phi Omega in cooperation with the Department of Student Life.



"Oh, stop your sulking - I'll put more Angostura" in your Old Fashioned."

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*P.S. You know how Angostura enhances the bouquet of drinks - but have you tried a few dashes to spark a salad dressing? Unforgettable!

A-Bomb Danger Areas

At the sound of an air-raid alarm—four three (4x3) repeated four times, or one three minute siren blast—students should go to the following shelter areas. Avoid all other areas.

Main Building: Corridors on the ground, first, second, third floors (in tower area only). Also, the Cafeteria and the Student Lounge.

Technology Building: First and second floor corridors.

Townsend Harris Hall: Ground, first, second and third floor corridors.

Hygiene Building: Main floor, Mezzanine corridors, handball courts, and locker rooms.

ROTC Drill Hall: Basement.

Students, upon hearing the alarm, must evacuate immediately: Library, Chemistry Building and Compton Hall, Jasper Oval, and Lewisohn Stadium. Students should hurry to shelters listed above.

Students in Army Hall, Finley Hall, South Hall and Brett Hall, should go promptly to designated shelter areas.

Cashier Bares Leftist Move Shown by Cafeteria Patrons

Students who eat in the Main cafeteria do have leftist tendencies, a check at the entrance to the food counter reveals.

In spite of the fact that there are two entrances to the food counter, students inadvertently pile up on the left hand side thinking that "the line moves faster." Mrs. Agnes Phillips, cashier on this side feels students use the left line more often because of habit since that entrance is open longer daily. "I do try to give out change as fast as possible," she admitted.

As cafeteria cashier for the past five years, Mrs. Phillips has formed her observations on the eating habits of both students and faculty. The proverbial "absent-minded" professor also forms a part of Mrs. Phillips observations.

The average student eats more than faculty members, while the girl students are the lightest eaters of all, going in for salads and juices. "After a time I get to recognize the students and can more or less guess what they will eat for that day," she said.

Mrs. Phillips also pointed out that those students who are most meticulous in tabulating the price of their food are the ones who will "carefully count their change

from a five dollar bill and walk off leaving the four singles. I usually have to call back ten such students a day," she said.

The average student eats more than faculty members, while the girl students are the lightest eaters of all, going in for salads and juices.

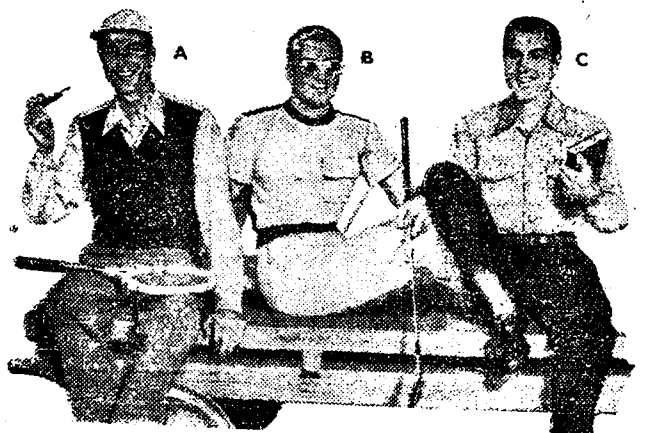
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- C. California Lo-No model has two-way collar smart with or without tie. \$5.95.

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Past Finals Placed On Sale; Charge One Cent Per Page

Copies of previous final examinations are now being sold in the Student Council Office, 20 Main for one cent per page. The tests were mimeographed by the Final Exam sub-committee of the SC School Affairs Committee.

"In some exams, especially mathematics, mistakes will be found. Students should understand that these are merely sample tests and neither the respective departments nor the Sub-Committee will assume responsibility for typographical errors," announced Manny Halper '54, Chairman. "All complaints, suggestions, and answers to our call for volunteers to help finish the project should be addressed to me or to Marv Drucker '52, Chairman of the School Affairs Committee."

Copies of all exams will soon be placed in the Main Library (not Army Hall as previously announced); except the Technology



Marvin Drucker finals which are already in the Technology Library.

'Chutists' Learn to Kill, Practise Daily at Lewisohn

By Ronald Eisenman

"We are trying to learn how to kill without being killed," said Cadet Doug MacBeth '54 one of the organizers of the recently formed "Chutist" club. The "Chutists" were organized to maintain and promote the general physical perfection of all members through

simulated combat exercises. The "Chutists" are chutists in name only, as they do no actual parachute jumping or training. Their drill includes bayonet practice, the art of Judo, basic small arms instruction, and the fundamentals of combat technique. The club eventually hopes to learn the mechanics of operating Russian type weapons and the theories of the V-2 Rocket.

With faculty advisor Capt. Charles Zauderer (Military Science) acting as instructor, the Chutists hold their invigorating workout sessions every morning from 8-9 at Lewisohn Stadium. These daily sessions include calisthenics with the 9 lb. M-1 Rifle and the military tactics.

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'Mike' Staff

Talented writers, artists, photographers, and business agents are needed for the Class of '52's "Microcosm," the senior yearbook.

All students, of any class, should apply in person Monday at 5 in the Microcosm office, 109 Army Hall.

While We Were Gone

Below is a brief summary of the major events at the College since THE CAMPUS last appeared.

Football dropped from College as major sport . . . Thousands sign petitions asking for its reinstatement . . . The ex-football players spending most of their time in cafeteria surrounded by females . . . Others have switched to other sports . . .

Gerald Walpin '52 and Irwin Schiffres '52 in race for S.C. President . . . Student Needs only major slate . . .

Marvin Drucker '52, Henry Krisech '52, and Walter Urban '53 run for VEEP . . . Leonard Lederman '53 runs for S.C. secretary . . . Gerry Kramer '53 and Dolores Schwartz '52 mate for race as treasurer . . .

Flagpole painted for first time in five years . . . Painted from top to bottom . . .

Students for Democratic Action (SDA) charter suspended . . . politics charged . . .

Important meeting Friday to determine future status of College's sports . . .

A.S.P.C.A. removes four kittens from mens' lockers in Townsend Harris . . . Minnie the mother still roams in the tunnels . . .

Rehearsals for "Taming of the Shrew" well under way . . .

College Weather station in Finley Hall established as an official forecasting station for United States Weather Bureau.

Students Predict War In 5 Years

There will be a war within five years, predicted more than one-half of the students questioned in a poll conducted by Prof. Samuel Hendel (Government) together with members of the Government Department.

The poll, which was taken by students in social studies and government classes at the beginning of the semester, showed that 59.3% of a total of 354 students believed we are likely to be at war with Russia within five years. Of the female students, 62.5% thought so as compared with 58.5% of the male.

The question of whether we would have war within one year, asked of 361, was answered in the affirmative by only 25. (21 male and 4 female students.) Evening session students (10%) believed more than students of the Day (5.0%) that there would be war

within one year and a war within five years (70.4% and 53.3%).

The results, Professor Hendel said, reveal "a sort of fatalistic attitude on the part of a cross section of the students of City College."

In 1939, a poll revealed that the student body predicted a war in the next three years. In a similar sampling in 1943, the students expressed the belief that the Second World War would end in 1945.

Campus 'Six' Back in Class

Six members of The Campus Managing Board, suspended because of their part in the April Fool issue, were reinstated last Thursday and allowed to return to classes.

Meeting with Dean Daniel F. Brophy (Dean of Students) Monday, the editors were considered "to have learned their lesson" and were given the go-ahead signal to continue publication.

Publicity of the issue, considered "in bad taste" by Dean Brophy, was widespread among the metropolitan newspapers. This notoriety was considered to be the major factor in the temporary suspension of The Campus and the majority of its Managing Board.

At its first meeting with Dean Brophy April 5, the Managing Board was told exactly what the Dean thought about the April Fool edition.

At the next meeting with the Dean of Students the following week, six editors of The Campus were suspended until personal apologies were made to those individuals affected by the stories "in bad taste."

Nibs

Hiking
Color slides will be shown by the College Hiking Club at their meeting today, at 12 in 107 Tech. A demonstration will be given showing how to prepare for a hike.

Jewish History
"Recurring Characteristics of Jewish History" will be discussed by Prof. H. S. Halkin during the meeting of the History Society today at 12:30 in 128 Main.

English Society
Prof. Rosenthal of New York University will speak on T. S. Elliot's "Waste Land" at the English Society meeting this afternoon at 12:30 in 310 Main.

Panel Sessions
A panel session on "Secret Societies and Fraternities" will be held this afternoon at 12:30 by the Newman Club in their club room. Tomorrow the panel will have as its speaker Father Burns whose topic will be "Morals vs. Mores." This session will also be held at their club room from 1 to 2.

Eco Society
The Economics Society invites you to attend their next meeting tomorrow in 17 Main at 9 P.M. Professor Villard will speak on "Population Pressures."

Lock and Key
Lock and Key inductions will be held tomorrow in the Faculty Lounge from 7 to 12.

SC Awards
Applications are now being accepted for Student Council major and minor awards. The application, together with the student's list of services and the name of three faculty references, should be addressed to the SC Honors and Awards Committee in 20 Main before 2 on Thursday, May 17.

Dance
American Youth Hostels is sponsoring a dance tomorrow in the Knitite Lounge from 8 to 12.

Alumni Association
Graduating students may obtain membership in the City College Alumni Association by applying within the next two weeks at the rear of the cafeteria from 11 to 12 at the Alumni House, 290 Convent Avenue, at the Senior Office, 109 Army Hall. The fee is \$2.00.

Baby Sitters
The Baby Sitters Association is accepting applications for membership at their office in 312 South Hall. Three character references, two of which must be from faculty members, are required.

The Mid-Manhattan Club
cordially invites

The Young Lady
Students of City College

TO A DANCE
this Wednesday Evening,
May 9, at 8 P.M.

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College's Past and Future View

Charter Days Note Colorful Past Eras

By Cyril Koch and Edward Swietnicki

A booming twenty-one gun salute shattered the still air of St. Nicholas Heights forty-three years ago as the present College buildings were formally dedicated. The next year Student Council voted to officially commemorate this day, May 14, 1908, as Charter Day.

Charter Day was originally established as "a fitting climax to a season of successful class and college activities" and to commemorate the founding of the College by having a day set aside for this purpose in the early part of May.

The Charter Day activities of those by-gone days featured such activities as a Sophomore tug-o-war, a Faculty-Senior football game at Jasper Oval and "ladies were admitted free."

In 1946 a memorial ceremony for students and staff members who lost their lives during World War II supplanted the usual festivities of past Charter Day celebrations. In keeping with the solemnity of this occasion a Rabbi presented the Invocation while a

year the faculty agreed that the ROTC should take no part in the Charter Day activities.

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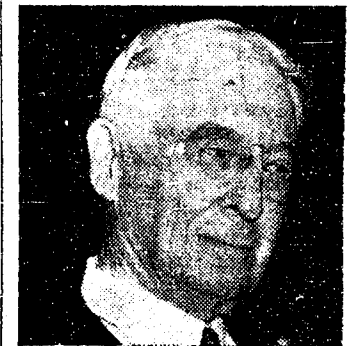
Pres. Wright

I am happy to announce that this year's Charter Day observance is being dedicated to the theme of "Service to the Community." The controversy relating to the chartering of The City College in 1847 was concerned with whether or not the city's investment in free higher education would bring equivalent returns in terms of service to the institution's ultimate trustees, the taxpayers of the city. A review of the College's many direct services to the community as well as the contributions of its alumni are adequate testimony to the wisdom and foresight of those civic leaders and citizens who, to paraphrase the words of our first president, Dr. Horace Webster, decided that "the experiment was to be tried..." It is fitting that on this Charter Day we members of The City College family once again rededicate ourselves, not only as an institution, but as individuals, to the spirit of public service envisioned by those responsible for the chartering of our institution.

HARRY N. WRIGHT, President

Equivalent Returns: Dr. Lester J. Unger '09, originated the modern method of blood transfusions... Diphtheria antitoxin was developed by Dr. William H. Park '83, who was also in the vanguard of those who developed this country's public health service... The scourge of pellagra was eradicated by Dr. Joseph Goldberger '95, who discovered its cause and dietary cure... John Russel Pope '93 was the architect for the National Gallery and Jefferson Memorial in Washington D. C... The U. S. Weather Bureau was founded by Cleveland Abbe '51... General George Washington Goethals '77 was the chief engineer of the Panama Canal... Renowned Elder Statesman Bernard M. Baruch '89, served as adviser to six U. S. presidents, and was the architect of this country's plan for worldwide control of the atom bomb... Robert F. Wagner '98 wrote the Wagner Labor Relations Act.

The Community & Alumni: More than 20 of the College's graduates have sat on the bench of the New York State Supreme Court... Justice Felix Frankfurter is presently a member of the U. S. Supreme Court... Over 10,000 graduates are teaching in the New York City School System... And 2,000 accountants, 2,200 doctors, 2,800 engineers, 3,000 lawyers who serve the people of New York City were trained by the College.



Bernard Baruch

Protestant minister read the Scriptures and a Catholic priest performed the Benediction.

The year 1947 marked the College's 100th Anniversary and the last great celebration of this event. Former Mayor O'Dwyer paid tribute to Townsend Harris, founder of the uptown College. Honorary law degrees were presented to such notables as Bernard Baruch '89, Senator Robert Wagner, '98, and Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter '02.

Fleischer, 'Nat' Made College Cagers Great

The history of basketball at the College reads like an absorbing novel—with a thrilling climax and an unhappy ending. It took 45 years to build up the national reputation that was destroyed so suddenly by a greedy few.

There are many who feel that the feats of those who starred for the Beavers in earlier decades will remain as an illustrious past, untarnished by gambler-corrupted moderns.

Basketball started at the College mainly through the efforts of no less a figure than Nat Fleischer, now editor of Ring Magazine. Fleischer '08 managed the first varsity in 1905-06 and put basketball on a paying basis.

After fourteen years of building the sport and increasing the schedule, the College hired Nat Holman, then a brilliant young professional, to coach the team for the 1919-20 campaign.

Holman has compiled an enviable record. Supplied with little polished talent, he molded his squads of fast little men into driving, fast-breaking machines that were hard to beat. Two of his Met championship fives, the "Midget

Wonders" of '22-'23 and the "Mighty Midgets" of '36-'37, proved what could be done with small men.



Nat Fleischer

THE CAMPUS
Undergraduate Newspaper of The City College Since 1907

College Groups Demand Reinstatement for Lay...
Liberal Arts School to Accept Women; Male Students Face Imminent Draft
College Suspect Phone-Tap Bre...
Korean Crisis Causing Pessimism in Student's General Outlook Here
Paves Wright to Retire September 30
College Lags far Behind
Lavender Netmen Upset Queens, 7-2
Beavers Bow In Over

The headlines and stories which give a picture of the outstanding

'Campus' Reviews N

— 1950 —

MAY—At the 103rd Charter Day celebration last year something new was added to the regular ceremonies—a championship basketball team... Student Council elections produced little of the usual excitement as Jerry Levinrad won a close race from the diminutive Gerald Walpin. Bev Rubin was left far in the rear...

SEPT.—College opened with another promise that the purchase of Manhattanville was near...

OCT.—Cat Girl Lilly Christine visited college and left behind scores of yearning males... Madman Milt Luchan began his shortlived tenting excursion... Pres. Wright gave the College community a mild surprise when he announced his retirement effective in 1952...

NOV.—CAMPUS ran special articles on conditions of Football players at Army Hall...

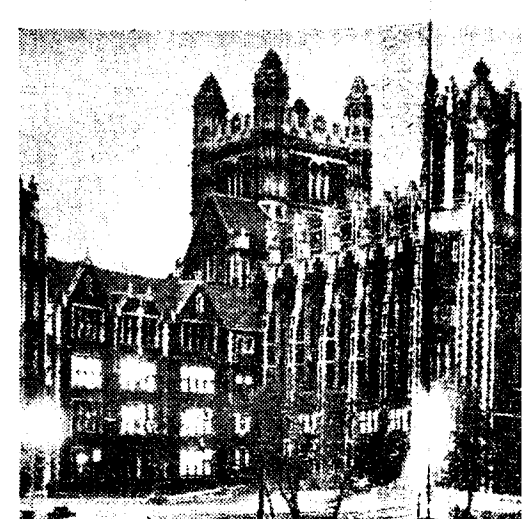
DEC.—Bright, vivacious Arlene Zeller caught the fancy of the judges and became another of the College's famous Campus Queens... SC candidate Julie Ramos charged with underhanded deal by CAMPUS editor, threatened Libel suit fails to materialize...

Levinrad begins to make running a habit and enters race for presidency again to win again... Basketball begins to enter unexplainable losing ways... Al Jolson will reveal 100,000 dollar gift to College...

ROTC Soaked, Marches Along

The performance of an ROTC group during the Charter Day celebration in '31 was noted by many rain-soaked onlookers.

A Campus article read "To say that ROTC maneuvers were marred by the rain would be to state the matter mildly. Wet to the skin, splashing through puddles, at times marching out of step, the cadets presented a sorry spectacle. The steady plop, plop, plop, of their feet beating upon the mud responded heavily."



Rated as one of the finest examples of Gothic architecture, the Main Building of the College was officially laid in 1903 dedication ceremonies. Day was instituted.

War Service

More than 15,000 students and graduates were members of the armed services... 243 of the College students were killed in action on all fronts... 850 decorations for bravery were awarded to the College's men... and 381 also received the Purple Heart for wounds sustained in action...

Viewed on 104th Anniversary



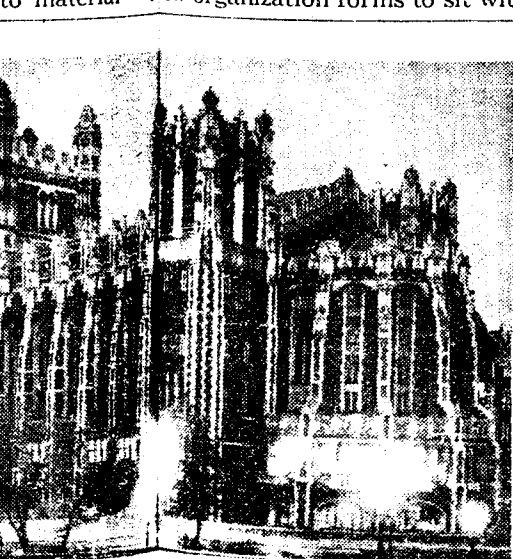
—Photo Layout By Fass—
A picture of the outstanding events at the College since last Charter Day.

Reviews News of Year

— 1951 —

FEBRUARY—Term begins with announcement that women will finally be admitted to the School of Liberal Arts; all concerned very happy... Basketball revelations shock College and nation as Roman, Roth, Warner are apprehended... College rallies around Layne only to find that he, too, has accepted bribes... Student groups begin to call for reinstatement of three, then four players... Korean war situation causes pessimism among students, especially males... Plan to unite four City Colleges proposed... D'Oyle Carte Opera Company thrills Great Hall audience... CAMPUS poll reveals student loss of more than 3000 dollars as result of thefts...

MARCH—Liberal Arts students learned that they will be paying \$5.50 when they register in September... CAMPUS criticizes Civilian Defense Committee at College—says preparations are inadequate... Competent artist discovered in English Dept. in person of Professor Raddin... Pidookie bird comes to College, sanity immediately leaves as scores of unbalanced male students send Pidookie call reechoing through corridors of Main Building. New organization forms to sit with babies—small babies...



The finest examples of Gothic architecture in New York... The first cornerstone of the building in 1903 dedication ceremonies were held and Charter

APRIL — CAMPUS April Fool issue announces closing of College and other information—as result only CAMPUS closes and six editors are suspended from classes... By end of month all details taken care of and editors return to school and newspaper.

2047 to View Time Capsule

Students at the College in the year 2047 will have a better understanding of the life and times of the school as it now exists when they unearth the time capsule buried on May 9, 1947.

Newspapers, records, wire tap recorders and many other items which reflect the era were sent underground to give future generations a bird's-eye view of our so-called modern age. A bronze plaque, located about thirty feet from the flagpole, now marks the

Sturdy Sons

"Sturdy Sons of City College" is the way a popular song around here goes. To which one can only utter, "Amen." It is our contention that unless a student at the College is innured to the onslaughts and just plain wearing away processes that beset us here at City, he just "quietly fades away"—to quote another ballad.

Let's be historical and take a look at the past first. Exactly forty years ago today, on May 3, 1911, THE CAMPUS had an editorial on oddly enough, "lunchroom conditions." We quote: "It is our opinion that finding biological specimens in hash, or recognizing unsound sediment in milk bottles, or discovering ham sandwiches that are not ham sandwiches at all, does not go to the root of the evil."

Now this sounds serious enough to upset even the most sturdiest of sturdy son. But THE CAMPUS proved itself equal to the task by presenting a brilliant solution. To wit: Give the students more time to eat because "Had they more time, they could leave the College and eat in the clean and comfortable shops on Amsterdam Avenue."

Today, however, things like the above could not possibly happen in our Cafeteria. Consider that: they do not use milk bottles, they do not sell ham sandwiches and we rarely are subjected to hash! But it seems to us that a few other problems beset us that could not beset the sturdy son of 1911.

For example, we might find sediment in our milk containers, which could not happen to our predecessors since they did not have containers at that time. We might have found biological specimens in our corn fritters, and we are sure the Southern influence had not extended to Alma Mater by 1911. It is, we assert, due to our late lamented basketball team which played such teams as Kentucky and North Carolina that contamination initially came about.

But let us look at the City College student of the future. He has a couple of unique problems too. Consider the vast number of colds that will be fostered when yearlings from the all-male contingents at Clinton and Stuyvesant meet up with the hordes of women now allowed by law to enter City!

Think of the vast problem of relocation that will result from our moving into Manhattanville in about 5 years. What will happen in the way of psychic traumas by the switching of rendezvous, say, from 145 St. and Convent to 135th and St. Nick!

* * *

Thought for next Charter Day: I hope those sturdy sons will be able to live through it all.

College Growth Seen In Coming Decades

The past forty-four years have brought few important changes in the College's physical appearance. This, however, will not be the case in the coming decades when several outstanding innovations are expected to improve the scenery, on St. Nicholas Heights.

Chief among the projected structural additions to the College include the former Manhattanville campus grounds, the Student Union Building and a field house, presently at the discussion stage.

Now that Manhattanville College has begun construction of its new buildings in upstate New York, authorities believe that their present campus will be a part of the College within the next three years. When this property is obtained it will mean the fulfillment of a promise that has been offered for almost five

projects for which the demand has been longest and loudest and, in the opinion of many, most worthy. With 109 registered student organizations at the College there is a definite need for growing space. This building is intended to be the home of all of the College's extra-curricula organizations.

Centralization of all sports will be brought about with the construction of a giant field house on the Manhattanville campus. The field house, now in the planning stage, will house all sports, and will also be used for physical exercise.

New Machine Shops

A definite change to be completed within the next five years will be the installation of new machine shops in Townsend Harris. Dean William Allan (Technology) announces that this change will probably take place after the College's heating system has been changed from coal to oil, the coal bins being reconverted into machine shops.

Another major improvement will be the switch to fluorescent lighting in all of the buildings on the campus.

The adding of university status to the College is expected to greatly enlarge the scope and prestige of the College just as some students have felt that the admission of women into Liberal Arts will do much to "beautify" the campus.

Library Expansion

The College campus has not had its appearance changed much in the past quarter of a century, but it will be completely altered by Charter Day, 1976.

The most recent of the new improvements is a proposed four story extension to the Main Library. A year will be required for construction of this two million dollar building.

At present only a thousand seats are found in all the College libraries. In this extension the seating capacity will total 1700 seats and will have the facilities to store 750,000 books.

Building appropriations will be requested from the Board of Estimate as part of the College's '52 capital outlay budget.

Charter

(Continued from Page 1)

Awards for extra-curricular activities and athletic ability will be handed out by Student Council President Jerome Levinrad '51 and by Edward Cohen '51 and Irving Ratner '51 chairman of the College's Athletic Association.

The benediction and invocation will be delivered by Rabbi Nathan Lublin '04 of the Temple Emanuel



Dean William Allan

years. The addition of this territory will expand the College's area to more than three times its present size.

Another long expected change is the construction of a Student Union Building. Officials here have claimed that the construction of this building by Charter Day 1961 is not too far-fetched a thought. The fund collection for the building has so far netted more than one and a half million dollars. The project is expected to require an outlay of some three million dollars. This has been one of the

Nat Holman to Remain; Basketball Back in Gym

A few certainties have emerged from the recent doubts enshrouding the future of basketball at the College. The sport will be de-emphasized, but it will be continued and Nat Holman will remain as coach.

For the 1951-52 season at least, the College will not play at Madison Square Garden. The heady atmosphere of big headlines and big betting has proven too intoxicating for the players. Games will be played at the Main gym, seating 1,100, at armories around New York, and out-of-town.

The Beavers will play good



Coach Nat Holman

Holman has squelched all rumors that he may depart for greener pastures.

"At this time of crisis," Holman said recently, "I feel that the College needs me more than ever. We've had a tough break and it has set us back a good many years. But I'm staying here as long as we have basketball at the College. It's the game I love and I want to go on teaching it."

At the close of spring workouts, Holman forbade his players to compete in the Catskill Mountains hotel-circuit games this summer.

Promised Blood To Be Collected

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the College May 9-10 to collect blood from the 369 students who registered during the last week and a half.

The drive failed to meet the Spring 1951 goal of 500 pints, announced Gil Yanowitz '52, chairman of the College chapter of the Drive. But students may still register in 120 Main until May 9.

Over 90 pints of blood have been used since last Fall by College students, their families, the faculty and the maintenance staff.

The Reserve Officers Training Corps will give 75% of the blood collected by them to the Armed Forces.

Alumni, Faculty Gain Voice In Selecting New President

The alumni and faculty will have a voice in the selection of a new President for the College according to Howard Kievall, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. Representatives from these groups and the Board of Higher Education have formed an advisory committee to help choose a successor to Pres. Harry N. Wright who will retire in September, 1952.

The names of those being considered for the post have not been revealed. Moreover, it is believed

that only the man who is finally chosen will be announced, in order to lessen the pressure that would be brought to bear by an early disclosure of candidates' names. Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), when asked about what calibre of man is being sought for the job, replied that nationally prominent figures as well as men in the academic world would be considered.

At its initial meeting the committee discussed and outlined its work. It is to evaluate the qualifications of those suggested for the office and pass their suggestions on to the BHE.

Alumni who are serving with the advisory group are: James W. Donoghue '14 (Chairman), Municipal Court Judge, Nelson P. Mead '99, former President of the College, J. Salwyn Schapiro '04, Professor Emeritus at the College, Simon H. Rifkind '22, lawyer and former judge.

Need a Woman? Try SC Dance

The solution to the "cheap date" problem presents itself this weekend at the College.

Girls from many metropolitan colleges will welcome interested males at the Student Council Spring Fling dance tomorrow night in the Drill Hall. Art Craig's orchestra is set to begin playing promptly at 8 and free refreshments will leave the student's pocket unscathed. A Student Activities card will guarantee admission.

For rich-blooded students who have solved the "need a girl" problem, the annual Engineers' Ball takes place Saturday night, May 5, at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43rd Street. The inexpensive price, \$2.40 a couple, carries with it entertainment by Dramsoc, refreshments, and door prizes. Tickets may be purchased today between 12 and 2 at the Tech Crossroads or from representatives of Tech Inter-Fraternity Inter-Society Council.

Other shindigs at the College tomorrow night include the American Youth Hostels dance in the Knittle Lounge, a square dance in South Hall, and the weekly dance in the Main Gym.

Evangelicals

(Continued from Page 1) gether students of varying religious denominations and vocational objectives. At present, the organization's membership ranges in denomination from Baptist to Lutheran. Five of the group are engineering majors, and seven liberal arts students. President Garfield Ponce '51 majors in sociology, and Vice-president Henry Milan '52 is working for a Bachelor of Science in bio-chemistry. "It's wonderful to have a bunch of fellows of different vocational interests transcending denominations to find a richer life in religious study," one of the members remarked.

Earlier this month the group read and discussed in small panels, chapters 1-4 of the Gospel of John at its monthly Bible study meeting. The panels discussed such questions as: What part should the Christian take in proclaiming the Gospel? Is Christianity a life or a code of ethics?

Colford Plans Rejuvenation Of Language Instruction In Effort to Reduce Failures

By Ed Cohen

The Romance Languages Department, long a stumbling block for many students at the College, will cease to be so if its recently-elected chairman, Prof. William E. Colford has his way.

"It is my aim," he said, "to pep up instruction in my department so that our margin of failures, which is now only 5%, can be reduced still further." Professor Colford put some of the blame for the poor showing of

the Romance Languages Department is installing recording equipment to enable students to make recordings in a foreign language at the beginning and end of each term. In this manner they will be able to trace improvements in their pronunciation. Several members of the department will record portions of textbooks so that students will hear the lessons read as originally intended by the authors.

Professor Colford, who, at 42, is probably the youngest man ever to hold the chairmanship of his department, has spent 26 of his years at the College. During his student days he served as cadet colonel of the ROTC.



Prof. William E. Colford

some students on the teaching methods used in our secondary school system.

"Besides teaching the student to read and speak the language," he said, "teachers are expected to teach the student something about the culture and traditions of the country. And so, because so many things are stressed in high school, the student is inadequately prepared to study languages in college."

As a means of helping high school students who have been away from a language for a year or more, the department has set up special sections in Spanish 1 and 2 which utilize the Army teaching methods developed by Prof. Bernard Levy.

Borrowing a leaf from the Public Speaking Department, the Lan-

Basketball

(Continued from Page 1)

at the College and to provide students with free admission to all home and armory basketball games.

Students will also be able to participate in the planning, budgeting, and supervision of the athletic program through representatives elected to a joint student-faculty committee. The athletic budget would be published annually.

Acceptance of the fee would also bring about the reinstatement of varsity and freshman football.

'Mike' Dues Due

All subscribers to Microcosm, the senior year book, must complete their payment immediately, announced Jerome Levinrad, '51.

Lower classmen may purchase the \$7.50 issue of the book or the paper-bound \$3.00 copy. According to Levinrad, this issue of "Mike" is the largest ever published.

1.6 Million For Library

A library extension increasing the size of the present building almost threefold has been approved by the Board of Estimate. It has accepted the \$1,625,000 cost estimate and preliminary plans submitted by the College.

Financed by the Board, architects can now proceed with drawing up detailed plans. Mr. Walter Stalb, the College's business manager, stated that with the completion of these plans the actual building appropriations will be requested from the Board as part of the College's '52 capital outlay budget.

"The final cost of the extension will exceed two million dollars," predicted Mr. Stalb. He estimated that construction would require one year.

Including the History, Army Hall, Tech. and Circulation Libraries, the new four-story structure will boast a storage of 750,000 books, and a total of 1700 seats. The present seating capacity of all the College libraries is less than a thousand seats and exceeded by four hundred their normal capacity.

Sobel Opposes Seniors in Tilt

"Dizzy" Sobel, hailing from Student Life, will be the pitching mainstay of the Faculties as they meet the Seniors for the first and last game of the one game series for the 1951 softball championship.

The fracas will be held today in Jasper Oval at 1:00. All are invited.

The senior team, captained by "Gassy Cabe", looks like a good bet to repeat last season's victory. The score was 5-4.

Here are the lineups:
Faculty: Miller of Hygiene 1f, Ryan of Placement 3b, Sobel of Stu. Life 4p, Nichols of Publicity 5s, Taffet of Econ. 6c, Peace of S. Life 2b, Bowen of History 3s, Wingrad of Hygiene 1f, White of Tech 1b, AND OTHERS
Seniors: Maclin of APO 1f, Wernick of Mercury 3b, Paronow of '51 Cell 5s, Levinrad of SC 6c, Gelb of Campus 2b, Podell of P & K 3s, Fishheim '51 Prexy 1f, Mageed of W. Plains 1b, AND OTHERS

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El Rancho Awarded Good Fashion Medal - Esquire
ARMY HALL HABERDASHERY
LOCATED ARMY HALL TAILORS

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The advancement of Science and the development of new drugs have opened new avenues of progress for Pharmacy. To the graduate pharmacist, the profession offers permanent employment and a stable future in Dispensing Pharmacy or a variety of allied scientific careers.
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SPALDING SPORTS SHOW
ALBERT G. SPALDING... ONE OF BASEBALL'S PIONEERS, STARTED HIS CAREER IN 1865 AT THE AGE OF 15... A GREAT PITCHER. HIS NAME HAS BECOME SYNONYMOUS WITH SPORTS.
IF I DIDN'T KNOW BETTER, I'D SWEAR THAT BALL CURVED!
AL SPALDING, PITCHED THE FIRST BIG LEAGUE ONE HITTER, JUNE 21, 1871, FOR BOSTON.
RELAX, YOU GUYS... IT'S ONLY THE MIDDLE OF AUGUST!
WHEN DO WE GET IN THE GAME?
HE PITCHED ALL THE GAMES PLAYED BY BOSTON IN 1871 (30 GAMES) AND AGAIN IN 1874 (71 GAMES)... IN 1875 SPALDING PITCHED 56 WINNING GAMES FOR BOSTON.

DIAMOND JUBILEE FOR TWO!
The National League was founded 75 years ago (1876)—the year that Al Spalding started the company that has always set the pace in fine sports equipment. The Spalding base ball has always been the Official ball of the National League. 1951 marks the Golden Anniversary of the American League, which has used only the Spalding-made Reach ball all of its 50 years.
SPALDING
SETS THE PACE IN SPORTS
OFFICIAL American League Ball
OFFICIAL National League Ball
REACH
TWINS OF THE MAJORS

Fields to Seek Record Wagner Meet Tues.

By Bill Wanek

Barney Fields, best high jumper in the college's history and presently one of the top jumpers in the East, will attempt to better his own outdoor high of 6'4" next Tuesday in Lewisohn Stadium, where the track team faces Wagner College in a dual meet.

Fields, who recently broke records at the Seton Hall Relays and Hofstra College will share top honors Tuesday with Don Spitzer, who will be trying to crack the college's record in the 440.

Spitzer has been running well lately. Last week he won both the 440 and 880 in the Beavers' conquest of Hofstra.

Due to an unintentional clerical error by the A.A. office neither of the two athletes participated in Penn Relays last weekend.

Coach Harold Anson Bruce went fully on Friday and spoke to high-jump judge in an attempt to enter Fields in the competition, his efforts met with failure

and the two watched the meet from the sidelines.

Fields' Hofstra Field record-shattering leap of 6'3" last week was misleading. The muscular junior cleared the bar by almost two inches, but as he was participating in two other events he waved his chance to continue. Fields also won the 100-yard dash and 440-yard run.

One of the surprises of the Hofstra meet was Bill Plummer's victory in the 220-yard low hurdles. Plummer had competed in the quarter-mile until the Hempstead meet.

Moshe "Mushka" Mosston, Israel's contribution to the Beaver thinclads, took first with the javelin.

Last week, the freshman track and field team defeated the evening session squad.

Paul Pavilides won both the one and two mile events. He was clocked in 10:35 for the two mile to star for the frosh.



Hugo Ritucci . . . Senior from the Bronx . . . baseball team's sure-fielding second sacker and catcher . . . the club's most dependable hitter . . . batting .444 . . . caught for Bronx Science . . . Played outfield, infield, and catching positions in last three years . . . Scholarly Hugo belongs to two honorary engineering fraternities . . . Sports close to an "A" average . . . His nickname is "Rit" . . . Most valuable player on team besides pitchers, according to Coach Sol Mishkin.

Hal Goldsmith Honored With All-America Berth

Hal Goldsmith, the College's ace foils star, has been named a member of an All-American fencing team, along with eight other top-flight college swordsmen.

Cutick Shines; Baronmen Bow

Special to THE CAMPUS

HOBOKEN, N. J., May 2—Despite Mort Cutick's brilliant game at goal, his first at that position, the freshman lacrosse team dropped its fourth and final match of the season, 4-1, to Stevens Tech frosh this afternoon.

Paul Gugliotta sparked an alert Beaver defense and Frank Susca also shone defensively.

John Mahon scored the lone Lavender goal at 8:37 in the fourth period on a pass from Harry Friedlander.

The Beaver starting line-up: Inside home, Aaron Brownstein; outside home, Harry Friedlander; first attack, Larry Simon; second attack, Norm Kugelmas; center, John Mahon; second defense, Frank Susca; first defense, Paul Gugliotta; point, Howard Hyman; cover point, Lou Walter; goal, Mort Cutick.

Prior to receiving this honor, Goldsmith placed third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association fencing championships held in March at the University of Illinois.

At the end of the regular competition, Goldsmith, Bob Nielson of Columbia University, and Gerard Biagini of San Francisco State were in a three way tie for first place, each with a record of 24 wins and 3 losses.

In a round-robin playoff to determine the victor, Goldsmith lost both of his matches to take third place. Nielson was first and Biagini second.

Riflers Finish Strong in Mets

The rifle team concluded a highly successful campaign by subduing Queens College, 1390 to 1315, April 14 at Kings Point in the St. John's Invitational tourney which saw the Beavers finish fourth among 11 entrants.

Allen Moss, the Lavender's crackerjack sharpshooter, paced the nimrods with 282 points.

The victory gave the riflers a 7-4 conference mark and clinched fourth slot for them, just two games behind the kingpin of the 11-team loop, St. John's, and one behind Rutgers and Fordham. The College's complete record was 8 and 6.

In the NCAA championships held at Kings Point on April 7, Sergeant Lohmeyer's marksman garnered a 1391 count and surpassed all metropolitan teams except St. John's-tourney victor (1410) to place fifth in a field of 27.

Be Happy -

My teacher says good habits are the things we should be startin'. So now when I buy Lucky Strikes, I buy 'em by the carton!

Barbara Piller
University of Houston

My girl friend likes my big blue eyes. She likes the way I croon. But when I light a Lucky Strike, just watch my baby swoon.

Lois Reinke
Wayne University

Go Lucky!

LUCKIES TASTE BETTER THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!

Fine tobacco—and only fine tobacco—can give you a better-tasting cigarette. And L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. So, for the best-tasting cigarette you ever smoked, Be Happy—Go Lucky! How about startin' with a carton—today?

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

COPY, THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

I am a fellow who designs. In fact, I study art. I'm smoking Lucky Strike, of course. That is, because I'm smart.

Arnold Friedman
Pratt Institute

Sportsquibs

The newly organized golf squad has come up with a fine club-swinging in Ronnie Kowalski. Mr. John LaPlace, advisor for the squad, plans to enter Kowalski in the Metropolitan Championships later this month.

Averaging better than 160 in five games, three Beaver bowlers qualified for the Eastern Championship matches to be held May 12 and 13 at the City Hall Alleys. The remaining two positions will be filled by the School of Business.

Edwin Sukman with an average of 174, Norman Weberg with 166.6 and Frank Mangetta with 166.2 are the three qualifiers.

All the Metropolitan Conference teams will participate in the matches. This includes Columbia, Fordham, St. John, NYU, Pace, St. Francis, Rutgers, Hofstra, Stevens and Dickinson.

Steinberg Garner 2nd On AAU Mat

Aggravating a torn knee ligament, Jerry Steinberg, ace Beaver grappler, annexed 177-pound runner-up honors in the New York State AAU wrestling championships held in March at Amityville High School on Long Island.

Pitted against George Dougherty of Long Island Grapplers in the championship, the spunky Beaver, by then severely hobbled, knotted the count twice before bowing, 3-2.

On March 23, injuries and Richard Carlson, Waynesburg College, caused his elimination from the NCAA tourney, 5-3.

Zuccaro's Basket Defeats 'Nippers' In Intra Tourney

In the highlight of last Thursday's intramural basketball quarter-finals, the Triboros upset the Nippers, last year's champs, by a score of 23-21. The score was tied at the end of regulation time.

In the overtime session, Richard Zuccaro (Triboro) put in a set but it was quickly nullified by a one-handed bank shot by Ronnie Kowalski. With twenty seconds left, Zuccaro connected with the winning basket.

Walter Kardash of the Nippers was high scorer with ten points. Triboro's high scorer, Larry Du Bois, 5'10", demonstrated that what he lacked in height he more than made up in ball handling.

Lefty Bennet's set shots plus Cecil Mitchel's and Mike Radman's board work enabled the Knights to overcome A.S.M.E., 24-23.

Harvey Richter and Vic Kanefsky ask that all those interested in forming a handball team to inquire in Room 107, Hyg., on Thursdays at 12.

A four-run outburst in the first stanza, highlighted by five walks and a single by Herb Sternfeld, gave the Campus All-Stars their second triumph of the intramural softball tournament, a 4-0 decision over the Comedians. Henry Fischer yielded no hits and but one walk in the abbreviated affair.

Intra track summaries:

400-yard dash—1, Howard Brown; 2, Garry Fischer; 3, Joe Rubinfeld. Time, 0:11.0.

220-yard run—1, Robert Adler; 2, Howard Mas; 3, Howard Willens. Time, 0:27.3.

440-yard run—1, Howard Brown; 2, Ronald Adler. Time, 1:03.6.

380-yard run—1, Jack Getman; 2, Ralph Sipper; 3, Ernest Hayes. Time, 2:28.2.

One-mile run—1, Oscar Alers; 2, Anders Karisen; 3, Leonard Fissenne. Time, 5:53.0.

Running broad jump—1, Marvin Meyerowitz; 2, Karl Redel; 3, Joe Rubinfeld. Distance, 17 feet 10.5 inches.

Shot Put—1, Allen Kraut; 2, Howard Altman; 3, Emil Hensen. Distance, 36 feet 1.5 inches.

High jump—1, Mark Sincoff; 2, Karl Redel; 3, Joe Rubinfeld. Height, 4 feet 10 inches.

Basketball—Triboros 23, Nippers 21; Flight 51 24, Migliores 23; Knights 24, A.S.M.E. 23; Tribolites 26, Hillel 15.

(Continued, bot. col. 3)

Beavers Face B. C. Today At 3:00 in Macombs Park

By Sheldon Podolsky

Macombs Dam Park will be the Mecca for Charter Day celebrants this afternoon as the College's arch foe, Brooklyn, will attempt to stymie the baseball team in its quest for the Met. title. Game time is 3:00 p.m. and admission is free.

Thousands of Lavender rooters are expected to be on hand to see ace left-hander Mel Norman try for victory number four, his second in league competition.

Zalesak, Frosh, Loses 5-Hitter

Although the freshman baseball team played inspired ball Saturday behind the five-hit pitching of Joe Zalesak, they lost by 5-3 to Hofstra at Macombs Field.

A two-out error followed by a home run in the first inning and two straight hits preceded by an error on a grasscutter which could have ended the game if fielded cleanly, enabled Hofstra to score its five unearned runs. Until the last inning, Zalesak allowed only two hits.

The Beavers scored single runs in the third and fifth innings as Cataldo Leone, who had a perfect day at bat (3 for 3) drove in the runs, and Jim Eadie homered in the sixth for what should have been the winning run.

It was the Baby Beavers' third defeat without a victory.

The score:

	R	H	E
Hofstra	2	0	0
CCNY	0	0	1

Batteries: Sanders, Lanquist and Plunkett; Zalesak and Neier.



Don Wasserman, co-captain and high-scorer of the Beaver lacrosse team. A senior, Don majors in business administration.

Donald Wasserman's Ten Goals Paces Lacrosse Team Attack

Morty Sheinman Struggling to reach the 500 mark, the lacrosse team will journey to Rutgers University this Saturday for its sixth game of the season. The Beavers have beaten the Alumni and Hofstra while dropping decisions to Stevens Tech, Yale, and Army 'B'.

The most recent loss, to Army 'B' came last Saturday, when the Black Knights swamped the Lavender, 15 to 2.

Co-captain Don Wasserman, the 21-year-old senior, is currently leading the scoring parade with 10 goals, an average of 2 per game. The 5'9" attackman scored four goals against Hofstra, for his outstanding performance of the year. Final score: Beavers 5, Hofstra 4.

Although he missed the first game of the season, Henry "Whitey" Morton's six assists are still tops among the Beavers. The

21-year-old blond compiled four of his assists against the Dutchmen.

The honor of being the "bad boy" of the team currently belongs to Gene Goldman. He is only 5'8" but the rugged defenseman has been slapped with 12 penalties so far this spring.

Five of Goldman's penalties came in the Army game.

Besides leading the team in assists, Morton is second to Wasserman in goals scored. He has tallied four times this season.

Joe Mas has been playing a fine game at midfield. The chunky soph, who starred on the football team at halfback last fall, has been showing the same fighting spirit on the lacrosse field that he displayed on the gridiron. And he has scored a goal.

Although the defense has been porous, goalie Al Chasan has been making astounding saves.

The Lavender safari, led by Jerry Jacobson, will meet at the flagpole promptly at 2:30. The passengers will board the IND "D" train at 145th street station and journey to River Ave. and 161st street. From there they will proceed to Babe Ruth Field in Macombs Park.

While The Campus was on vacation, the Beavers went on to compile a 6-6 won-lost record, including a victory and a loss in Metropolitan league games. They won victories over Columbia, Wag-

CCNY Batting Leaders

	BA	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	SB	R	E
Ritucci	441	36	16	4	4	6			
Madalena	367	49	18	4	10	5			
Saladino	259	27	7	1	1	0			

ner, Brooklyn, LIU, Manhattan, and Hofstra, while they have fallen before NYU, Rutgers, St. John's, Princeton, West Point, and Hofstra.

Norman and righthander Neal Deoul collaborated to give the College, its first league victory, over Wagner on April 9th. Behind 4-3 in the seventh, the St. Nicks struck for three runs, featured by Harry Lund's triple. Magnificent Mel received credit for the victory.

Coach Skip Mishkin's nine dropped its first league encounter of the season Saturday to Hofstra, 5 to 4, in the opening game of a doubleheader. The Beavers, behind the three-hit pitching of Hal Goldstein, won the seven-inning nightcap-3 to 1.

The first game saw Norman nurse a 2-0 lead for five innings before the fateful sixth. Five unearned runs poured in before reliever Deoul could stem the tide.

The Beavers countered with two of their own in the seventh via a round tripper by shortstop Mel Stich with one man on. But the Beavers were unable to score after that even though they put two on with none out in the ninth.

Goldstein's performance was a pleasant surprise for Mishkin. Always a promising thrower, he had shown a tendency toward wildness until his latest effort.

Leading the club in batting with a .444 average is the brilliant little second-baseman-catcher-outfielder, Hugo Ritucci. He has played errorless ball.

Third-baseman Jerry Madalena sports a .367 average and has eighteen hits, the most on the club. Madalena, Stich, and Al Khan have blasted home runs.

Outfielder John Saladino is next on the BA list with .259.

In the pitching department, Norman has a brilliant 1.49 earned run average, giving up only six earned runs in 36 and one-third innings.

Deoul has yielded eight earned runs in 24 innings for a creditable 2.99.

MORE INTRAS
April 19 Basketball

Nippers 57	Peglegs 21
Triboros won	Little Nicks forfeit
Hillel won	Seajays forfeit
Tribolites won	Eager Beavers forfeit
Migliores 21	Cheyennes 23
Flight 21	Elbons 21
Asme 35	Deuces 18
Knights 62	Rangers 18
	Soft ball
Tribolites 2	Grammatoppings 0
Aces 10	Comedians 0
Campus 4	Comedians 0
Goniffs 10	Comedians 0
Jaffe 7	La Guardia 52 5
Engles 13	Cohen 54 4
Hillel 4	Gibbs 54 5
Army Hall Boys won	Tom-Jeffs 5
	Vector forfeit



Magnificent Mel Norman, the lefty ace who goes for win number four this afternoon at Macombs Park. He's a senior.

Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

Today's column was supposed to have urged you to chip in for your college's athletic program, but the Board of Higher Education revealed recently that the city will come across with some funds for Beaver sports. The new deal will be explained at tomorrow's meeting among the College's administrative and athletic officials, BHE members, and student leaders.

It is supposed that students will still be expected to contribute something for intercollegiate athletics, but just how much the contribution would be and how this plan would operate will not be known until tomorrow afternoon.

Removing Beaver basketball from the Garden was the only intelligent course for the BHE. Certainly, this takes away one of the most gratifying aspects of being a Lavender rooter, but we'll stick to our formula: big time basketball breeds big time betting, and big time betting breeds bribing. And we've had enough of that.

Of course, basketball is classified as "big time" by the teams you play, not by the place where you play them. City vs. N.Y.U. would be big time if it were played in the P.S. 79 school yard and Wagner vs. Brooklyn Poly would not be big time in the Garden.

Hence, removing the game from the Garden is not enough. Beaver basketball is really to be de-commercialized, not one basketball power should appear on next year's Beaver schedule. And that means no N.Y.U. or St. John's games.

We should play minor teams: Amherst, Hofstra, Iona, St. Peter's, Colby; there is no lack of opponents in this category.

Won't we be too tough for them? Yes, for the first year or two, as long as the current batch of talented freshmen dribblers plays here. But small time basketball colleges do not attract big time players nor should we want to. If we became too powerful, our small-time opponents would scratch us right off their schedules, and we'd be unable to play anybody.

That's why we're perplexed when we hear that a certain person who has procured hoop talent for us in the past has been lining up similar types from local high schools this year. If this party wants to help Lavender basketball, we'd advise him to "send them out to Princeton or, better still, Cornell."

Day by day, more and more people agree with our first column of the scandal. Because now we can see its tangible effects: football has been dropped; basketball as we knew it and thrilled to it is dead; meal tickets for spring sports have been cancelled; each one of us is going to have to shell out for minor league athletics; and we hear those remarks at baseball games.

And still some of these same dumpers who ruined so much here have the gall to come around to the College and even to watch a team play whose members they caused to lose meal tickets. Macombs is a public park, Dr. Winograd, but hell, man, what right in the world does one of these swine have to sit in Lewisohn Stadium and watch a City College athletic event?

What frosh hoopster is the apple of Inez Nelson's pretty eyes? Inez is fairly collegiate, but she has to root for Beaver teams most often if she wants to be OK in our book.

Like to see some rough-and-tumble amateur fisticuffs? Show around the main entrance Tuesday. This reporter will be distributing leaflets announcing the track meet with Wagner that afternoon, unless the attitudes of some jokers around this campus have changed since we helped publicize the Yale lacrosse match, there will be blood shed. Heck, what's a couple of City College phonies to a man who's battled, single-handed, the beer-crazed minions of Holy Cross?

VOL. 88
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