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Schiffres, Walpin Vie For Presidency; SC to Ask Views on \$.50 Fee Raise

Ballot Presents Increased Fee Referendum

Are you in favor of raising the Student Activities Fee from the present \$1.50 to \$2.00?

The above question will be the only referendum on the elections ballot tomorrow. This is the second time that the student body is being asked to vote on a Student Activities Fee raise. Last term, the majority of the students favored such an increase, but the total number of votes cast was insufficient.

The Student Activities Fee is levied each term to cover the operating costs of the student organizations in the College.

When members of the Student Faculty Fee Committee, the group that apportions Student Activities Fee money to the clubs, were questioned about a Fee raise, two general opinions were expressed.

Prof. Kurt Lowe (Geology) felt that any consideration of a Fee raise should be postponed until Day Session has reached "rock-bottom" and the Student-Faculty Fee Committee is appropriating money in terms of basic minimums. He said that he expected no such crisis next term and feared that a Fee hike might raise too much money.

Ed Steinberg '52, Student Council Treasurer, thought that a Student Activities Fee raise would be necessary because an expected Fall enrollment drop, higher costs, and the expanding number of clubs would strain SFFC's funds.

Steinberg continued, "If the students wish to maintain their present level of activity and perhaps expand social activities, which I think they want, then they should vote yes on the referendum."



Gerald Walpin



Irwin Schiffres

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Statements of Candidates

Student Council cannot remake the world. It's about time some of the SC politicians realize this. However, Student Council can do many of the "little" things that students need and want.

Two problems stand out as musts on the agenda of next term's Student Council. Since President Wright will retire after next year, it is imperative that SC obtain representation on the faculty-alumni committee, making recommendations to fill the vacancy, so as to voice student opinion.

The second immediate project will be to obtain dormitory space for students. Army Hall will close after August, leaving a void of at least one year previous to obtaining Manhattanville. Some students require dorm space and SC should try to do something on this point.

These and other student needs can only be accomplished if Student Council throws outside politics out.

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In this election the student body is being given the opportunity to decide whether Student Council is to operate under the leadership of a man whose administrative and executive ability is proved, or one who has devoted his energies to building up a political machine at the College. I have served as President of Hillel and as Secretary and Vice-President of Student Council; my opponent, meanwhile, has led a political organization on the campus and is now presenting you with a group of people running under a euphemistic slate name.

My program calls for a combined Student-Faculty-Alumni-Administration Budget Committee which can effectively lobby for a fair college budget including appropriations for athletics. We also ask for a student voice on the Faculty Committee on Curriculum, and a limitation on campaign expenditures.

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By Melvin Stein

With but one major slate listed, Student Council elections for the next term will see Gerald Walpin '52 and Irwin Schiffres '52 contend for the position of President tomorrow.

Ballots will be distributed in all classrooms at 11 by Alpha Phi Omega. In addition, polling places opposite Knittle Lounge and at the Army Hall entrance will be open from 11 to 4.

TW to Tame Will's Shrew

"Ouch," she cried as he smacked her on her backside.

"No. No! That isn't the way to do it." The director jumped onto the stage, grabbed her roughly by the shoulders and socked her resoundingly on the rear. Tears came to her eyes. Another rehearsal of Theatre Workshop's new production, "The Taming of The Shrew" was on.

Sonia Kokotoff is playing the title role of Katherine, the wench with the wicked word. She has been suffering the ignominy of having to take her meals in a



Joan Oliner

standing position ever since Director Lyle Winter (Public Speaking) called for "reality" in the production. Robert Morea who plays the irrepressible lover-to-be, Petruchio, finally wins the fair Katherine. Passionate love interest is supplied adequately by Joan Oliner and Bob Finkelstein who play the role of young lovers.

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Schiffres, this term's Vice-President is not running on any slate, while Walpin defeated by 50 votes for the Presidency one year ago, heads the "Student Needs" slate. Its platform's main plank calls for the elimination of "outside politics" from Council meetings.

No Politics

While in agreement with the general principle of excluding non-College matters from Council meetings, Schiffres has pointed to the difficulties entailed in ascertaining just what such matters include. As for not having formed any slate, Schiffres states, "We want no more conglomeration of candidates standing for no particular thing."

Each candidate has attacked the relative merits of the other, Walpin accusing Schiffres of a lackadaisical performance of past duties, while Schiffres in turn claims Walpin's orientation to SC matters has been too political.

Vice Presidential Candidates

In the race for Vice-President, "Student Needs" Marvin Drucker '52, last term's Vice-President and the only other major candidate backed by a slate, will compete with Henry Krisch, '52 and Walter Urban '53, defeated last term for the same position.

Contending for the position of Secretary are Leonard Lederman '53, Gary Schlessinger '54, and Marvin Silverman, '54.

Gerald Kramer '53, and Dolores Schwartz '53 are the candidates for Treasurer.

Both Lederman and Kramer were originally part of the "Student Needs" Slate, but were dropped for having supported the discussion of non-College matters at SC meetings.

Contending for the position of Senior Class President are Sy Richman and Stanley Ross.

Editorial:

Walpin for President

In the last year, Student Council, under the leadership of Jerome Levinrad, has moved steadily toward concrete accomplishments for the student body. The benefits you have derived must be continued, but the election of weak "politicians" will do irreparable damage to Council's promising future.

The election of GERALD WALPIN to the office of SC President is your insurance of continued benefits, for GERALD WALPIN has vigilantly opposed "politics" in SC. WALPIN has waged a constant fight against the use of SC as a sounding board for political pressure groups and has made an earnest effort to turn Council's nose in the direction of students' needs, the only area in which they are able to operate effectively and constructively.

GERALD WALPIN'S work as chairman of the SC Budget Committee for one year is just another example of his inexhaustible energy expended on behalf of City

College. His willingness to work has long been recognized as one of the qualities that sets off WALPIN from the run of the mill candidate for Council.

Gerry's personal popularity is another attribute that prepares him for the reins of leadership of SC. WALPIN has the respect of his fellow Council members and this makes him the logical choice to chair the meetings of SC. He has displayed constant interest in what the "student in the corridor" is thinking and numbers more than just "wheels" among his friends.

GERALD WALPIN is anxious to help solve the many problems that beset the student body and has a strong desire to make City College a more pleasant place for you. Give him this chance. Vote for GERALD WALPIN for SC President.

HENRY KRISCH, for Vice-President of SC, is an obvious choice.

The Veep's main function is coordination

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Students Urged to Take Draft Deferment Exam

By Cyril Koch

Selective Service officials are urging college students to file applications for the draft deferment test with their draft boards before the May 15th deadline.

Many students now feel that they will automatically be deferred on the basis of the original presidential edict which set up mandatory draft deferments for those who would receive 70 or better on the nationwide test to be given in May, June, and July, or who have a high class standing.

New Proposals

However, under a new proposal

made by Senate and House conferees meeting to adjust differences on the draft bill, the test mark and class standing will only serve as guides. Local draft boards will have the final word. This means, in effect, that in large cities, where draft boards have no personal contact with the student they will base their decisions

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Class Slates Agree on Ouster Of Outside Politics in SC

By Dulcie David

Four different class slates formed at the end of this term will vie in the SC elections this week.

"Slates are formed usually because they are the best practical solution to campaigning" reflected Henry Chaskin '53, Chairman of the Elections Committee. "Of course the candidates who form slates also share common ideas regarding their platforms and student affairs," he added.

The slates and their platforms are:

1. Service: Supports expansion of welfare and service activities at the College, and opposes bringing outside political issues in school affairs. This slate is composed of candidates from the Class of '54, with Harry Pollak running for class president and Sheldon J. Adler for vice-president on the slate.

2. Just Plain Students: Wants to bring back football to the College's athletic program and wants more student participation in sports. It advocates a minimum of class functions with emphasis on

Draft

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primarily on the test mark.

Seniors will be offered the same opportunity to win deferments as they now have under present legislation. After receiving their degree they will be given thirty days in which to obtain jobs in essential industry.

At the end of that period, the graduate must appear before his local draft board together with his employer, or his representative, and prove the following: that his job is full time, that his skill is such that he cannot be replaced, and that his call to military service would "cause a material loss of effectiveness" in his place of employment.

'53 Dues

The fifty cent Class of '53 dues will be collected from 12 to 3 by the class officers in 120 Main instead of in the office of Lewis Jackson, (Central Treasurer) as stated in the council letter. The deadline for payments has been changed to May 11.

greater student participation. According to Eugene Sklar, candidates from the class of '53 formed this slate because they felt they had an insight into SC problems and could make valuable contributions. The students are Norman Itzkowitz, Sidney Paul, and Eugene Sklar, all running for Student Council representative positions.

3. Student Needs: Proposes a flexible platform to deal only with things concerning students as students and not as citizens. It advocates ruling out of order matters outside student affairs. Agreement on major policy and willingness to work together resulted in the formation of this slate. It includes candidates from all classes and features Gerald Walpin and Marvin Drucker as president and vice-president respectively of SC.

1. Bigger and Better Representation: Wants the basketball players reinstated and the football returned. It agrees that present outside influences should be eliminated and wants a student committee on the Draft and ROTC to be formed. Franklin J. Hagardy, Donald Lee, Francis Finkleman, and Barney McCaffrey are running under this banner.

Blood Bank

Because of the more than 400 students and faculty members who are donating blood to the Red Cross Bloodmobile, which winds up its regular semi-annual visit to the College today, students and faculty members and their families will find blood available without charge whenever necessary. The blood, which is being donated in Knittle Lounge, will also be earmarked for use in Korea.

Cohen Grant to Worthiest Senior

For the first time in the 104 year history of the College a scholarship created entirely by students will be awarded at Commencement. The grant of \$200 is being offered by the Morris Raphael Cohen Student Memorial Fund to a deserving senior to enable him to continue his studies in graduate school.

The scholarship will be dedicated at the second annual Cohen convocation to be held this afternoon at 12:30 in the Faculty 200 main. Featured speaker at the ceremony will be Dr. John Herman Randall, professor of philosophy at Columbia University who will talk on "Morris Cohen—his thoughts and work." This convocation climaxes Cohen week.

Borough Pres. Wagner to Help Obtain \$50,000 Sports Funds

By Walter Grey

Robert F. Wagner Jr., President of the Borough of Manhattan, will do all he can to help the College get a special sports appropriation of \$50,000 from the Board of Estimate. Mr. Wagner made this statement on Tuesday, when he met with Gerald Walpin '52, Chairman of the Student Council Budget Committee.

The Board of Higher Education applied to the Board of Estimate for a special appropriation of \$50,000 for sports at the College. Should this application, which is now in the hands of the Budget Director, be granted, the College will be able to field a football team this fall.

Mr. Wagner, who received an honorary degree from the College, feels very strongly that sports are an integral part of a

college's activities and promised to try to expedite the appropriation.

There is an item of \$590,000 in the College's budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1951. The College is expected to save this amount due to an anticipated decrease in enrollment in September. The Borough President said that should the drop in enrollment be less than expected, the budget will be amended accordingly.

Also discussed at this meeting was the possibility of closing Convent Avenue to all traffic. Mr. Wagner said that he would confer with the Traffic Commissioner about this, but it would be difficult to do because of the franchise held by the Fifth Avenue Bus Company to operate on Convent Avenue.

Committee to Re-Evaluate Student's Role in Athletics

A newly-formed group, known as the Special Committee on Inter-Collegiate Athletics and Camping is to re-determine the student's role in the College's athletic program.

This committee has been formed to advise Pres. Harry N. Wright in the College's attempt to de-emphasize athletics because of the basketball scandal. The most recent attempt to keep big-time sports out of the College was the banning of the basketball team from commercial arenas.

A referendum on compulsory athletic fees will not be brought before the students at today's election. This action was taken at a meeting held last Friday at which members of the Student Athletic Committee, the Student Faculty Committee on Student Affairs and prominent members of the administration, faculty, and student body referred the proposed

the details of a new athletic program.

Included among those at the meeting were Pres. Harry N. Wright, Dean Leslie Engler (Administration), Dean Jesse Sobel (Student Life), Prof. Frank Lloyd (Chairman, Hygiene), Dr. Sam Winograd (Faculty Manager of Athletics).

Ed Cohen '51, member of the SAC, expressed the view that the move to postpone action on the referendum was made so as not to injure possible chances for a recommendation from the BHE for a grant. Cohen's opinion is based on the fact that the BHE has been considering an athletic appropriation for the college.



Dean Leslie Engler

measure to a committee for consideration next term.

Dean Engler, present at the meeting, explained why the referendum was not offered to the student body. He said that since the students are to bear the brunt of the increased fees they should get a more detailed report on what would be done with the money. It was felt that a week was too short a period in which to outline

Mentality Quiz To Open Probe

The event will not be televised. Nor will the faculty or students refuse to answer questions on grounds that it may incriminate them.

Therefore, come up and see the faculty and students put through the ropes today at 12:30 in 128 Main in the Student-Faculty Quiz. Sigma Alpha will handle the proceedings.

The faculty will be represented by Prof. Fredrick Shipley (English), Mr. Joseph Taffet (Economics), and Mr. Phillip Brunstetter (Student Life). Gabriel Geb '51, Managing editor of Campus, Robert Florsheim '51, Senior class president, and Arlene Zeller, campus queen will be among the students represented at the quiz.

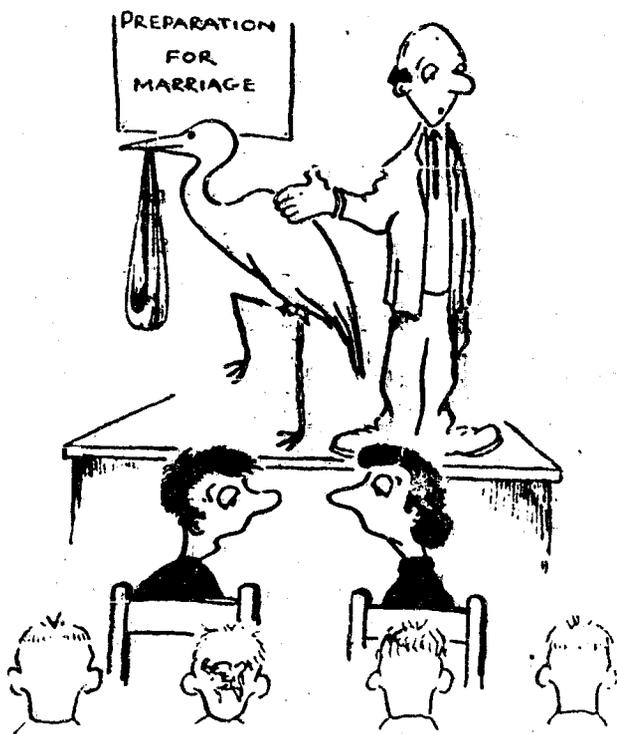
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Sometimes I think he's keeping something from us.

The Shrew

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The play will receive the Broadway touch with set designs by Richard Burns, designer of the Clifford Odette-ANTA production of "Night Must Fall," and by Ruth Morley who created the costumes for the present Broadway production of "The Shrew." An original musical score by two College students, Don Fornuto '52 and Cyril Greig '51 will have its first presentation. Robert Mandel will conduct the Theatre Workshop Orchestra.

Tickets for "The Taming of the Shrew" are on sale in the Beaver Book Shop, at the Concert Bureau at the rear of the cafeteria, and can be obtained by mail from the C.C.N.Y. Theatre Workshop, Box 54, N. Y. 31. The play will be presented the evenings of May 11, 12, and 13 at the Pauline Edwards Theatre, 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue. The seats for the Friday and Saturday performances, all of which will be reserved, are \$1.00, with the Sunday evening tix \$1.50.

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Romance Language Dep't Unfair Students Say; Prof. Bach-y-Rita Denies Charges of Unjust Grading

By Edward Swietnicki

Prof. Pedro Bach-y-Rita (Romance Lang.) now on leave in Mexico City, denied accusations made against him of failing four students for fear of "future chastisement." The denial was made in a letter received by the Campus last Friday.

Irwin Goldstein '53 charged Prof. Bach-y-Rita of saying to him "This term I had to fail four students in one of my elementary French classes. I would have liked to have pushed them through with 'D's but (I couldn't) since they would probably have had some one else teaching them next term who doesn't think as some of us do. We have to protect our jobs."

Low Marking System

According to Goldstein, the Professor "would be called down" if he passed them. Goldstein also stated that this was said when the marks were being posted last term and is significant of the "low marking system in the department, the intra-departmental squabbles and pro and anti-Knickerbocker feelings that directly affect the students. The latter sets up a 'political barrier' within the department itself." He pointed out that Professor Knickerbocker was scheduled to teach the "52 course" next term.

Professor Pedro Bach-y-Rita denied the entire statement saying, "I could not have made the statement for the simple reason that I have not taught French for over fifteen years. Any one who knows of my open fight of the last eight years could not accuse me of giving, out of fear, an "F" grade to a student deserving a "D".

Statement Unconfirmed

A second person, a female student now at Brooklyn College, who was said to be with Goldstein at the time, apparently "backed out" of confirming his statement.

"I neither confirm nor deny the attributed statement," she said in a telephone conversation, although a month ago she had agreed to "the statement in general."

She added that she was in complete haziness now as to what Bach-y-Rita had actually said, requesting that her name not be mentioned. Goldstein, however, not knowing of Bach-y-Rita's answer, said that he meant an elementary Spanish course not a French course.

Laidler Speaks



The Student League for Industrial Democracy will hear an address today in 210 Main at 12:30 by Dr. Harry W. Laidler, noted author, lecturer, and economist, who has been the Executive Director of the League for Industrial Democracy since 1910.

He has lectured in 200 American colleges, and in the early '40's, was engaged as a special lecturer in economics at the College, NYU, and Brooklyn.

Queen Refuses to Work; 'Education Comes First'

By Aida Mason

Arlene Zeller, the College's Carnival Queen, has decided "education comes first."

Arlene has turned her back upon fifty, seventy-five, and hundred dollar a week offers to pose as a nude model, act in naughty-naughty movies, and become a



Arlene Zeller, chorus girl in a well known Florida nightclub. And all because she came to College for a degree.

Since the crowning, classmates upon meeting Arlene in the cor-

ridors no longer smile and pass, but stop and chat. "This," says Arlene, "is what gives me a warm feeling and makes me glad that I entered the Carnival Queen contest—because now I feel that I belong."

Her popularity has not only increased in her immediate educational circle for she has received "hundreds of phone calls and letters from boys attending various schools throughout the country." They all wish to correspond with her and date her when they come to the big city.

Arlene answers many of her correspondents because she feels "we have so much in common—school." The Alpha Epsilon Pi chapter of downtown New York University, incidentally, has asked her to enter their fraternity queen contest.

Even the children in her neighborhood look upon Arlene with new respect. In all probability they don't know that she's going to be a teacher.

Arlene's recent achievements include a starring role in Dramsoc's production of "Let's Stay Here," a two page spread in the April 8 issue of the "Daily Mirror," and the distinction of being crowned Queen of the Intra-Fraternity Weekend at the University of Pennsylvania. She was also very active in the recent Booker T. Washington appeal.

Want A Summer Job?

The College's students who are nineteen or over can apply for more than 50 summer job openings as country or day camp counselors by communicating with Mr. Melvin Herman (Sociology) in 206 Main, or with the Federation Employment Service, 67 West 47th Street.

Seasonal salaries range from \$75 to \$250 depending on experience. Although most of the jobs call for male counselors, a few openings are still available for girls.

The American Red Cross has also announced openings for college graduates as assistant field directors to serve at armed forces installations.

Faculty Council Favors Graduate Study Courses

The establishment of a program of graduate studies for the Liberal Arts and Science students has been approved by the faculty, it was announced Monday.

The Faculty Council, the highest faculty body in the College's Liberal Arts and Science school, voted thirty to one in favor of instituting a pilot program in September.

Pres. Harry N. Wright has submitted the 140 page graduate-studies recommendation to the Board of Higher Education for final approval.

The report was compiled by Prof. Oscar I. Janowsky, a member of the Liberal Arts and Science Graduate Studies Committee. It declared that a majority of juniors and seniors, who would be willing to pay moderate fees

charged at the "private" graduate schools.

The courses would be available to students who have shown the ability and capacity to work. They would be restricted to those departments of study where adequate facilities are now in existence. The report recommends the integration of the graduate program with the undergraduate division of the College of Liberal Arts and Science.

The New York State Board of Regents granted the program official sanction last year.



Dean Gottschall

for courses leading to a master's degree if they were offered at the College, can not afford the tuition for it."

Students Burn; No Sun, Steam

Hot, isn't it!

Upon investigation Campus discovered that the main reason for so much unseasonal heat at the College is heating equipment problems.

It was claimed by Robert Petross (Superintendent, Building and Grounds) that office workers have actually been asking for heat these past few days. Exasperated with the subject, Mr. Petross declared that heat would be turned on "as long as they keep asking for it."



Mercury in Review:

Virtue Untarnished

By Gabriel Gelb

It was inevitable that Mercury, the College's humor magazine, should devote an issue to the unholy combination of television and wrestling. Fortunately, however, Mercury rises above its self-imposed handicap and comes through the ordeal with its virtue intact.

Or rather almost intact. For while engaged in necessary research on the TV phenomenon, their artist developed an obsession for a certain part of the human anatomy. Accordingly, Merc contains two full pages on necklines of famous personages and what's behind them all.

The wrestling section features a "straight" story by the College's only Olympic champ, Henry Wittenberg '40. To be kind: it just doesn't belong in this type of magazine. For example we learn about "Caverns in Font-de-Gaune, France (where) 20,000-year old drawings depict wrestlers and many wrestling positions." As a writer for Mercury, Henry makes a good fall guy.

Pictures of girls at the College, an ad for "OP" toilet tissue, an attempt to satirize leaflets distributed by our leftist groups and a dull "guide to the curriculum" complete my list of below average stories. Otherwise, Merc is better than ever.

Especially the stolen jokes; when it comes to larceny Merc has the stickiest fingers on record. A "check list on social mores" is good as are some obvious, though funny, parodies of three NY Post columnists. Also noteworthy is the fact that the usual senile jokes have been held in abeyance. One about "half-fast lectures" slipped by.

We doff our beanies to Al Alexander and Walt Wernick, the graduating editors of Mercury, the College's leading humor magazine in our book!

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Walpin

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of SC committees and HENRY KRISCH'S ability to organize and lead is what is needed for this job. He has worked on many SC committees, including the Ed Practices Committee and the Course-Instructor Critique Committee.

For an SC Vice-President with a sincere desire to work for you, the student body, vote for HENRY KRISCH.

The job of Secretary requires a man familiar with Council and willing to devote his time to the heavy paper work of SC. GARY SCHLESSINGER is this man. He has fought for the needs of the students to the extent of bringing the case of "outside politics" to the SC Judiciary Committee for a decision. Sad to say, he lost the case. GARY SCHLESSINGER is needed as Secretary of Council.

The CAMPUS believes that neither one of the two candidates running for SC Treasurer is qualified. We regret that we are unable to endorse a candidate for this office.

Despite a lack of experience in extra-curricular activities, STANLEY ROSS should be elected Senior Class President. He is one of the rare students who has decided to run for office because he is "fed up" with the poor job usually done by office holders at the College.

STANLEY ROSS brings ideas and a constructive program to this office. He recognizes that to combat apathy of the Senior Class is his main function. For a candidate who will do more than the "usual," vote for STANLEY ROSS for Senior Class President.

Raise in Fees?

The SC ballot tomorrow will have only one referendum on it, but it is one which we believe the students at the College should vote "yes" on. The referendum, asking whether the Student Activities Fee should be raised from \$1.50 to \$2.00, will give the student body a chance to improve and increase extra-curricular activities on campus.

Instituted in 1944, the Student Activities Fee provides the funds for financing all clubs, organizations and publications on the campus. Since its inception, the number of clubs and organizations which receive benefits from this fund has more than doubled. In addition, the amounts needed by every group have gone up considerably. As a result, the activities of many organizations have had to be curtailed and there has been difficulty for new groups to receive allotments from the fee.

CAMPUS believes that raising the Student Activities Fee would be justified at this time. The additional \$.50 assessment would be justified at this time.

Senior Class President

Sy Richman

I am running for Senior Class President because I believe that I have the enthusiasm and experience for the position. One thing upper class men should not forget, the Senior Class President represents them on the Student Activities Committee. My views on the student community are well known to all students who also recall my qualifications: Associate Editor of O.P., Manager of U.B.E., and Student Council Major Letter Award.

This plus a firm belief in student serving, and not student politics asks you to vote for Sy Richman, President Class of '52.

Stanley Ross

My platform rests on four basic aims. I intend to have full participation in school affairs by the Class of '52; an intensive publicity campaign for the Class, both in and away from school; service by the Senior Class to its members; and achievement of better student-faculty relations.

Specifically, the major points which I hope to put into effect are:

- 1) A bi-weekly mimeographed newspaper to inform the Seniors of the Class' activities.
- 2) Promotion of a greater student-faculty program. Specifically: games, picnics, teas, bees, etc., between the two groups.

Statements of the Candidates

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President

Gerald Walpin

I will next term rule out of order any outside politics.

From my experience as Chairman of the Budget Committee and other SC Committees, I believe I have shown both my ability and my willingness to work for student needs.

Irwin Schiffres

But whether or not any program is carried out depends on the will and ability of the people elected. Therefore I ask you to compare the qualifications of the presidential candidates, and I am sure that you will vote for IRWIN SCHIFFRES.

Vice President

Marvin Drucker

Having served as Student Council vice-president last semester I believe I have the necessary experience to again fulfill the responsibilities of that position.

The School Affairs Committee, of which I was chairman, has been one of the few active committees this term.

Student Council must busy itself with the "little" items which students both have and need. Instead, however, SC has spent hours haranguing the student body with outside politics which do not affect students as students. These outside politics must be ruled out.

The major vice-presidential responsibility is to co-ordinate committees and act like a "pest" to committee members to make sure they work. I believe that a study of all candidates for vice-president will reveal that I am the one who has shown both willingness and ability to work for student needs.

Henry Krisch

Inefficiency is strangling the committees of Council. In the past, they have operated without direction, without organization, without integration. As Vice-President, I will organize the committee system to eliminate duplication, waste, and sluggishness. I will know what every member of every committee is doing; I will co-ordinate their publicity and finances; I will see that their work is begun early in the term.

My record on Council and OP shows me to be the qualified candidate. As chairman of the committee which is sponsoring a non-credit driving course and a revised curriculum, I have ample experience in making Council work for the students and leaving outside affairs to the political organizations.

The job of Vice-President is waiting for someone to do it. I am running on a simple, down-to-earth platform—that of doing the Vice-President's job and doing it well.

Walter Urban

This Friday, you the students of City College, will either put qualified, capable, and sincere people into what can be a meaningful part of student life or once again place in office the self-seeking, wordy politicians who so often have turned SC into a time-consuming debating society.

The work of the vice-president requires both a thorough knowledge of student affairs and willingness to contribute the time and effort necessary for the carrying out of a positive student program.

1. A strong lobbying group for the financial interests of City College could be secured by getting the cooperation of the faculty, administration, and influential alumni.

2. Adding student representation to the Faculty Advisory Committee can secure for students a voice in the vital question of curriculum planning.

Treasurer

Gerry Kramer

I have served and am now serving on the Student Council Fee Committee, the Student Faculty Fee Committee and have been elected Treasurer Protempore of the Student Council. These positions, along with my being a member of the Student Council Membership, Executive, Judiciary and Budget Committee, have given me the experience necessary for the position of SC Treasurer. I know full well the responsibility of the Treasurer from my position as Treasurer Protempore of SC. As treasurer I will fight for a reallocation of Fee Plan Funds and a check-up program to see that these funds are properly used. In addition to working on committees directly concerned with budget I have worked with Social Functions Committee in helping to plan the successful program of movies, and square and social Dances in Drill Hall.

Dolores Schwartz

My experience as a member of the committee of Council and of the Student Faculty Fee Committee qualifies me for the position of treasurer. The activity fund, to which you contribute your money is handled by the fee committee. In order for the student activities to best serve the needs of the student, the fees must be allocated fairly with no preference for any particular organization.

A treasurer's main function is to see that your fee money gets appropriated in the fairest manner. This is the basis on which you should choose your candidate.

I believe that my activities on the fee committee gives me the necessary knowledge to represent you no matter what organization you may be a member of.

Secretary

Leonard Lederman

Last Friday evening the Student Council Social Functions Committee ran a huge Spring Social Dance in the Drill Hall. This dance had all the trimmings of an expensive affair—five man band, female vocalist, refreshments, decorations, and prizes, yet admission was free. I'm proud to be the chairman of the committee that gave this dance, the large square dance and a weekly series of top films to the students all completely free. In addition to working as chairman of the Social Functions Committee, I have served on the Anti-Discrimination, Educational Practices and Budget Committees of Council. I have devoted most of my time both on the floor of Council and in its committees to giving the students a fuller and more enriched extra-curricular activities.

Gary Schlessinger

Why should you vote for me? The answer is simple, because if I am elected I will endeavor to serve the students, not grind a political ax. During my last two terms on Council I have achieved a certain measure of success in my service to the student body. I initiated the selling of past final exams, which has resulted in the SC's today having available most of last term's final exams. I have also worked hard as a member of the Facilities and Publicity committees. In addition I am the Editor-in-Chief of the '54 NEWS.

Some of the problems I would like to see the SC consider and solve next term are:

1. Institution of driving lessons, at a small cost.
2. Increase of space for bookstore, eliminating long lines.
3. Committee to investigate improvement of curriculum, perhaps making it possible to give engineers some free electives.

Marvin Silverman

Since the Willie McGee case has been a central issue this term, I should like to say what I believe on the subject.

I believe that the McGee issue has been used by certain groups, who claiming to champion civil rights, actually are exploiting this case in order to point up weaknesses in our society with the ultimate aim of discrediting the fundamental institutions of our nation.

I do not believe that we can be so naive to consider this issue on the basis of McGee's guilt or innocence. We must wake up to reality and consider the case on the motives involved and the resulting consequences of our action.

I therefore believe that Student Council should not have considered the Willie McGee question.

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 SC Membership Com.
 SC Facilities Com.
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 1951: SC Budget
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 NSA delegate
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 SC Rep. (HP)
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Qualifications of the Candidates

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 SC Vice-Pres.
 SC Sec.
 SC Summer Session Pres.
 NSA Delegate
 SPCSA
 SC Advisory Council
 Hillel Pres.
 Hillel Vice-Pres.
 Hillel SC Rep.
 SC SC Rep.
 '52 Class Council
 SC Exec. Com. (3 terms)
 Chairman SC Rules Com. (2 terms)
 SC Discrim. Com.
 SC Membership Com.
 SC Facilities Com.
 Hillel Cult. Chairman
 IZFA
 Sigma Alpha
 Lock & Key
 Pick & Shovel
 SDA

***GERALD WALPIN (SN)

1948: SC Member
 SAC
 Chairman Young Liberals
 Class Council '52
 1949: Chairman SAC of SC
 SC Exec. Com.
 SC Member
 SC Rules Com.
 Chairman Swadesh Investig. Com.
 Vice-Chairman Young Libs
 Chairman SC Rules Com.
 Chairman SAC
 SC Exec. Com.
 1950: Pub. Dir. Young Libs
 Chairman SC Budget Com.
 OF Board of Dir.
 1951: SC Budget Com.
 Lock & Key
 Pick & Shovel

Vice President

MARVIN DRUCKER (SN)
 Vice President of SC
 Executive Comm. of SC
 SPOSA
 Caduceus Soc., Publicity Comm. Med.
 Historical Comm.
 Pick and Shovel
 Student-Faculty Fee Comm.
 Darwinian, Malthusian, Eugenic Can-
 thalism Soc.—Charter member
 Chairman—Student Affairs Comm.—SC
 Honors and Awards Comm.—SC (2
 terms)
 Special SC Comm. on publicity regula-
 tions
 Class Council '52 (2 terms)
 Rep. from Class of '52 (2 terms)
 Political Actions Director—SDA
 Exec. Comm.—Young Liberals
 Student League for Industrial Democracy
 IZFA (3 terms)
 Equity—CCNY
 City-wide Comm. for a 5 cent fare—
 CCNY
 Used Book Exchange

***HENRY KRISCH

Endorsed by TIIC
 SC '52 rep.
 SC exec. comm.
 SC ed. practices comm. chairman
 SC student-faculty comm. on course-
 instructor critique
 SC pres. qualifications comm. chairman
 OP managing editor
 OP news editor
 OP board of directors
 OP SC rep.
 NSA delegate
 Lock and Key
 Pick and Shovel
 Sigma Alpha

WALTER URBAN

Pres. Class of '53 (2 yrs.)
 SC rep. SC alternate (1 1/2 yrs.)
 Sub chairman SC Facilities Comm. (1
 yr.)
 Member '53 Freshman Dance Comm.
 Social Functions Comm.
 Student Functions Chairman Laugh Soc.
 Student Faculty Fee Comm. Alternate
 Sect.—Treas. Finley '52
 Member World Student Service Fund
 Member of Alumni Undergraduate Liai-
 son Series
 Pres. Students for World Peace

Treasurer

GERRY KRAMER
 Stamp Club
 Young Lib.
 Students for Dem. Action
 Bd. of Conf. on Dem. in Educ.
 World Crisis Group (Hillel)
 Stud. for Lehman
 Stud. for Peace
 All-City Comm. for Red. Fare for Stud.
 '53 Class Council
 SC Rep.
 SC Red. Fare Comm.
 SC Budget Comm.
 SC School Affairs Comm.
 SC Anti-Discrim. Award Comm.
 SC Fee Comm.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 Alternate Del. to OP Bd. of Dir. (SDA)

DOLORES SCHWARTZ

SC Fee Comm.
 Stud.-Fac. Fee Comm.
 SC Rep. (HP)
 SC Chairman—Traffic Comm.
 NSA Alternate
 NSA Chairman—Charter Comm.
 Exec. Comm.—Pick and Shovel
 Pub. Dir.—Dramsoc

Secretary

LENNY LEDERMAN
 SC '53 rep.
 Social Functions Comm.
 Anti-Discrimination Comm.
 Ed. Practices Comm.
 UBE member
 TIIC
 Engineer's Day Comm. '50
 House Plan
 Eco Society
 The National Conference of Christians
 and Jews
 NAACP

***GARY SCHLESSINGER

'51 rep. (3 terms)
 '51 Council rep. (2 terms)
 Member of sub-committee on final
 exams
 Treas. of FDR Dem.
 Editor-in-Chief '54 News
 House Plan
 Freshman Tours guide
 School Affairs Comm. (2 terms)
 SC Facilities Comm.
 '54 Social Functions Comm.
 SC Publicity Comm.
 Young Pidookies of America
 House Plan
 S.D.A.
 Chess Club

MARV SILVERMAN

President '54 Class
 Member Student Council '54
 '54 Class Council
 Executive Comm. SC
 Chairman SC Membership Comm.
 NSA Delegate
 SC Publicity Comm.
 Student-Faculty Lounge Comm.
 Publicity Comm. '54
 Editor '54 Newspaper
 President Barow '54 House Plan
 Vice President International Society
 Hayride Comm. '54
 Athletic Comm. '54
 Captain '54 Softball Team
 Freshman Fencing Team

Class of '52

President

SY RICHMAN
 Chairman of OP Board of Directors
 Associate Editor of OP
 Manager UBE
 Chairman of NSA Campus Comm.
 PR Director Metropolitan NY NSA
 Chairman of SC Judiciary Comm.
 Chairman of Student Activities Con-
 ference
 Chairman School Affairs Committee
 Chairman SC UBE Committee
 Chairman SC Facilities Comm.
 Chairman of SC Publicity Comm.
 Alumni-Undergraduate Liaison Comm.
 Student Faculty Advisory Council
 Committee X
 SC Rep. from OP
 SC Fee Comm.
 OP
 Lock and Key
 Pick and Shovel
 Film Society
 House Plan
 Major Service Award from SC

***STANLEY ROSS

None submitted

Vice President

RICHARD R. FIELDS
 Gov't and Law Society
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 Secretary Officer's Club
 Young Pidookies of America
 Freshman Guide Tours

***MORLEY LEYTON

APO
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 Student-Faculty Relations Comm.
 Treasurer of '52
 Chairman of Publicity Comm.
 Theatre Party Comm. Chairman
 Army Hall Residence Council
 Track team

Secretary

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 '53 Class Council
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 Social Functions Comm.
 Treasurer Class of '53

Treasurer

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 Sigma Alpha
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 Freshman Advisory Committee
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SC REPS

MARVIN BOLOTSKY
 Students for World Peace
 ES Track Team

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Pres. of Debating Society
 History Society
 VP Debating Society
 SC Rep. of Debating Society
 Pres. of Tremain '52

FERNANDO HOWARD

SC Member
 '52 Class Council Publicity Comm.
 NAACP

***MARV KITMAN

Associate editor of Pulse Quarterly
 Ice Hockey Club
 Ticker
 Reporter
 OP
 Touchdown Club
 Pelican Films
 Sigma Beta Phi

***ALLEN LEHMAN

(Write In)
 Vector
 Chairman Program Comm.
 TIIC Delegate
 Delegate to OP
 Planning Comm. AIEE
 Student Aide Delegate to National Con-
 vention

***STANLEY NAPARST

None submitted

ED RUDETSKY

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 Father Kelley's Christophers
 OP
 Boxing Team

***EMIL SCHELLER

Secretary Class '52
 Young Liberals Rep. to SC
 '52 Newspaper
 SC Publicity Comm.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 Mimeograph Squad—Facilities Comm.
 Pres. Young Liberals
 Secretary Young Liberals
 Treasurer Young Liberals Budget Comm.
 SDA
 Gov't and Law Society
 NAACP

***MORTON WEISER

CAMPUS Features Editor
 CAMPUS Copy Editor
 Young Pidookies of America

Class of '53

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BERNARD LONDINSKY
 Pres. '53
 V.P. P.D.R. Young Dem.
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 Vice-Chairman of Summer Session
 Council
 Member of Class Council (3 terms)
 Member of School Affairs Comm. (2
 terms)
 Member of Judiciary Comm. (2 terms)

***AIDA MASON (SN)

TIIC endorsement
 Treas. '53 (3 terms)
 V.P. '53
 Ed. '53 newspaper
 Member of UBE
 CAMPUS member
 Member of Microcosm
 Member of H.P.

STANLEY TARNELL

Govt. Law Society
 Member of Track Team
 Member of H.P.
 Member of Bloodbank Comm.
 Member of Student Affairs Comm.

Vice President

STANLEY KAHAN
 Member of Young Liberals
 Member of Dramsoc
 Member of Theatre Workshop
 Member of Table Tennis Team

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CAMPUS member
 Sec. '53
 Exchange Ed. CAMPUS
 Member of Microcosm
 Member of Social Functions Comm.
 Member of Publicity Comm.

Secretary

LOUISE YACOBIAN
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 Member of Publicity Comm. in H.P.
 Sec. of Sis-Gibbs '53
 Pres. of Sis-Gibbs '53

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Member of H.P. Council
 Treasurer Webb '53
 Member of '53 Class Council

Treasurer

NORMAN VERKMAN
 Member of OP
 Member of H.P.
 Member of Hillel
 Member of Psych. Society
 Member of Eco. Society

SC REPS

LEO BODNER
 SC Rep.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 SC Budget Comm.
 SC Ed. Practices Comm.

STANLEY APPLEBAUM

None submitted

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Features Ed. of OP
 Member of H.P. Council
 Member of Cannibal Society

MINNIE GELMAN

SC Rep. from Hillel
 SC Secretariat
 Treasurer at Hillel
 Exec. Council Hillel (3 terms)
 Hillel News Ed. Staff
 Co-Chairman Hillel Honor Awards
 Comm.

GERALD GOLDSTEIN

SDA Sec.
 SDA Treas.
 Member of Anti-Discrimination Comm.
 Member of Ed. Practices Comm.
 Member of Hillel
 Member of IZFA

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V.P. Cohen '52
 Pres. Cohen '52
 Member of Phi Alpha Theta
 Member of Hist. Society
 V.P. Student A.A.

MIKE KOSOK

Member of Students for World Peace

***CHAS. MICHAELSON

Democrat

SIDNEY PAUL (JPS)

Assist. Sports Ed. for Microcosm '52
 Member of Exec. Council of Morris R.
 Cohen Stud. Mem. Fund
 Publicity Director Cohen '52
 Member of Psych. Society

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SC Rep. (4 terms)
 SC Anti-Discrimination Comm.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 Chairman Budget Comm.
 SC Social Functions Comm.
 Member of Hillel
 Member of H.P.

***GERALD REICE (SN)

CAMPUS Business Manager
 Member of Hillel
 Member of H.P.

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Exec. Board of M. R. Cohen Student
 Memorial Fund
 Publicity Director of Cohen Fund
 H.P. SC Alternate Delegate

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Circulation Manager of CAMPUS
 School Affairs Comm. Newman Club
 SC Religious Club Board Delegate
 V.P. of Religious Club Board
 SC Publicity
 Army Hall Residents Council

***HOWARD YOUNG (SN)

SC Rep. '53
 Pres. International Relations Club
 Delegate to H.P. Council
 Sec. of Gov't Law Society
 Member of Young Liberals
 Member of SDA
 Hillel Exec. Council
 Pres. of Jolson '53

Class of '54

President

HARRY POLLACK (S)
 SC Rep. (two terms)
 '54 Council (two terms)
 OF Board of Directors (Exec. Comm.)
 NSA Campus Comm.
 S.C. S.A.C.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 SC S.P.O.
 News Editor, '54 News
 Pub. Dir. P.D.R. Young Dem.
 SDA

FRED QUELLER

Pres. Class '54
 Chair, '54 S.P.C.
 '54 Pub. Comm.
 '54 Class Council
 '54 Pub. Rel. Comm.
 '54 Intramurals Comm.

***BERNARD ROTHMAN (SN)

V.P. '54
 Treas. '54
 '54 Council
 Fed. Phil. '54 News
 Chrm. Senior Trust Fund Comm.
 SC Fee Comm.
 SC Pub. Comm.
 Secy. Alpha Phi Omega

Vice President

SHELDON U. ADLER (S)
 Treas. '54
 '54 S.P.C.
 SC S.P.C.
 Sec. Zeta Beta Tau
 Frat Del. Hillel

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'54 Rep.
 Sec. '54
 '54 Council
 OP Staff
 Freshman Advisory Comm.
 Baron '54 (H.P.)

Secretary

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 Sports Ed., '54 News
 Vice Pres. Spencer '54
 Alternate Del., H.P. Council

Treasurer

NEIL DIMSCHITZ
 Member of Class Council (2 terms)
 Asst. Ed. of '54 News
 Member of '54 Dance and Team Comm.
 (2 terms)
 Comm. for '54 Deans Reception
 Chairman of '54 Athletic and Intra-
 Comm.

SC SOCIAL FUNCTIONS COMM.

SC Social Functions Comm.
 National Students Assn. Campus Comm.
 SC Anti-Discrimination Comm.
 Candidate for OP
 '54 Class Basketball Comm.
 SC Rules Comm.

HANK STERN (S)

SC Rep.
 '54 SC Rep.
 OP SC Rep.
 OF News Ed.
 SC Fee Comm.
 SC Budget Comm.
 SC School Aff. Comm.
 SC Pub. Rel. Comm.
 '54 Class Council
 Asst. Ed. '54 News
 SC Rules Comm.

GERARD FARLEY (S)

Newman Club
 Pub. Comm. of Newman Club
 Newspaper Comm. of Newman Club
 Compton '54

STANLEY N. GOLD (S)

Hillel
 Soc. Functions Comm. of Baskerville
 Chem. Soc.

***MANNY HALPER (S)

SC Rep. (2 terms)
 SC S.A.C. (2 terms)
 Ass. News Board of CAMPUS
 '54 Class Council
 Young Liberals
 S.D.A.
 Young Pidookies
 '54 Hayride Comm.
 '54 Athletic and Field Day Comm.

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Chrm. Rules Comm. (H.P.)
 Chrm. '54 Pub. Comm.
 SO Budget Comm.
 SC Facilities Comm.
 SC Secretariat
 '54 Class Council
 H.P. Coun. of Delegates
 Slim '54 (H.P.)
 Sec. Deutscher Verein
 Man. Ed., '54 News

ERIC JOSEFSBERG (S)

Gov.-Law Society
 Walter Reuther Chap.—S.L.I.D.
 Final Exam Sub-Comm. of S.C.S.A.
 Comm.
 Teach. Ed., Bunsen Bulletin, Stuyv.
 H.S.
 Trig. award Spanish hon. men. H.S.
 Alter., Nat. Exec. Comm., Y.P.S.L.

JO ANN KASSEL

Soc.—Cultural Dir.—Y.P.A.—C.C.N.Y.
 Member—A.Y.H.
 Mem.—Class of '54

***JERRY KOENIG (SN)

Sec. Class of '54
 SC Budget Comm.—2 terms
 SC Pub. Rel. Comm.
 SC Reduced Fare Comm.
 '54 Alternate to SC
 Gov.-Law Soc.
 C.E.A.
 Young Liberals
 Final Exam Sub-Comm.—S.C.S.A.
 Comm.
 Copy Ed. '54 News

BOB LAMPERT

None submitted

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SC Rep.—1 year
 Chrm. Soc. Fun. Comm.
 Anti-Discr. Comm.
 Boatride Comm.
 Strike Award Comm.
 '54 News
 Features Staff of Vector
 Circul. Man. Vector
 Editor of Tech. Calendar
 Sec., T.I.I.C.

PHYLLIS SCHWAB

Rep. H.P. Coun.—1 year
 OP Candidate
 Vector Candidate
 Art Ed., '54 News
 Saleswoman for Hayride tickets
 Helping to sell copies of finals

Class of '55

President

FRANKLIN J. AGARDY (BBR)

Pres. '55
 Org. Soc. Functions Comm.
 Org. Pub. Comm.
 Publications Comm.
 Pres. of Harris '55
 Org. of Class paper

MARTIN OZER

High Sultan Laugh Soc.
 Mem. Hist. Soc.

Vice President

DONALD LEE (BBR)

V-Pres. '55
 Sec. Sen. Class H.S.
 Drew up Class Constitution
 Org. Staff for Class paper
 Attempting Class Dance

Treasurer

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'TV and Not TV' Cries Zany-Colored 'Merc'

Students of the College can expect to be approached today by several eager looking young gentlemen seeking to sell, for two bits, a phosphorescent orange and shocking pink covered booklet. If the first glance does not cause temporary blindness, the word "Mercury" in olive drab letters is distinguishable.

"This new issue of "Mercury" say the editors, "is the best in our 71 year history." Most of the contents of the current issue are placed into two categories, "T.V. and Not T.V." The television portion includes an expose' on wrestling, written for "Mercury" by Olympic champ, Henry Wittenberg, a former College athlete, and an expose by the art staff on indecent exposures, otherwise known as "T.V. Necklines."

In the "Not T.V." section can be found an original war novel "Across from Here, to a Naked, Dead, Eternity," plus several other features, among them a survey of the habits of male and female students of various semesters, and "Mercury's own Guide to Curriculum."

To prove this issue tops the last, or to appease offended female friends, the men of "Mercury" have chosen this time not one, but five, beautiful co-eds on which to bestow titles. An added attraction is a special insult to The Campus for their competition with the last issue of "Mercury."

—L.B.

Symposium

Students anxious to hear a triple vocal treat should hurry to Doremus Hall today.

The Philosophy Society, in collaboration with the Joint Council of Social Studies, is presenting Professors Gardner Murphy (Chairman, Psych.), George W. Edwards (Economics), and Henry Leffert (English) in a symposium on the "Integration of Humanism with the Social Studies." Ben Strudler '51, president of the Philosophy Society promises a lively time for all comers.



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College Cruise

"Cruising down the river on a Sunday afternoon" will be the song for the day as 2,000 students sail to Bear Mountain on the College's annual boat-ride, May 20.

The "John A. Meseck" will leave Pier A at 9:30 A.M. After a day of outdoor activity students will board the boat at 6:00 p.m. for the return cruise. Tickets coasting \$1.50 each are still being sold by members of Alpha Phi Omega in 20 and 120 Main.

Council Hears Student Gripes

Six civic-minded students came forward to voice political grievances and make suggestions at a gripe session held by Student Council last Friday afternoon. Half of them pleaded with the student government to take action to save Willie McGee, a Mississippi Negro, who was executed Tuesday for the rape of a white woman.

Declaring that there is "a tremendous amount" of discrimination against Negroes throughout the country and a "huge amount of evil" here at the College, Lisle Greenidge '52, asked about a course in Negro history be required for graduation.

One of the Students for World Peace, Paul Weichsel '53, proposed that Council sponsor a forum on the attainment of peace. He was requested to write out his plea for Council's consideration.

Nibs

Country Style

The PDR Young Democrats will go country style tomorrow. All students are invited to their Square Dance in Army Hall Lounge. Dancers will promenade to Manny Halper's calling.

Panel Discussion

"Can the Social Sciences and Humanities Be Integrated?" is the topic to be discussed today by Prof. Gardiner Murphy (Psychology), Prof. George Edwards (Economics), and Prof. Henry Leffert (English.) The Joint Council of Social Sciences will hold this panel in Doremus Hall.

Economics Society

Dr. Laidler of SLID will speak on the "Cooperative Movement" today at 12:30 in 210 Main.

Morris Raphael Cohen

John Herman Randall Jr., Prof. of Philosophy at Columbia University, will speak on Morris Raphael Cohen and his philosophy today at 12:30 in the Faculty Room, 200 Main.

Potential Writers

Mr. Sam Locke will speak to the English Society on the "Free Lance Writer" at 12:30 in 310 Main today.

Tempest

Recordings of the "Tempest," with Raymond Massey, will be played today in 310 Harris at 11. The Music Club will present Robert Mandel '51 in a talk on Incidental Music for Theatrical Plays.

ASME

The "Building of the Golden Gate Bridge" is the film to be shown today at the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Room number is posted at the Technology Building Crossroads.

Ha! Ha! Ha!

On their third anniversary today the Laugh Society will present Mr. Jacob Landy (Art) on the topic "Nonsensical Forms of Art Appreciation," in 315 Main at 12:30.

AIEE

"Job Opportunities in Sales Engineering" is the lecture by Mr. Linley of the Chalmers Corp. to be presented today in 104 Harris at 12:30 by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

Innovation

"Innovation," the new and unconventional magazine, is on the Collegiate's newsstand. The magazine is selling for \$2.50. Innovation's first issue will have as its main article a symposium called "Morals and Scientists," announced Selwin Rosenthal '54, editor-in-chief.

Sound and Fury

Harvey Peskin '52, a psychology major, was elected Fall editor of "Sound and Fury," the College's literary-feature magazine, in staff elections held last Thursday. Also elected were Stanley Meisler '52, managing editor; Donald Geiber '53, production manager; Charles Michelson '54 and Ben Wakain '52, co-fiction editors; Hugh Schwartz, poetry editor; and Robert Sugar, art editor.

Hay Ride

Bernard Herman '52 has announced that there is no more space available on Saturday night's Hay Ride.

Classical Language Prof. Roughs It On Vacation In Canadian Wilderness

By Arthur Selikoff

An unshaven, unwashed double of Daniel Boone might well shock unknowing students vacationing this summer in Canada when he silently and expertly stalks them.

A closer investigation, after soap and razor have been applied, will reveal no less than Prof. Henry F. Standerwick (Classical Languages) who, for the past

The exciting trips of the Professor read like an adventure book. While on one of his many camping tours on which he "roughed it" by living and eating outdoors, he was suddenly hailed by a forest ranger and recruited to aid in extinguishing a forest fire.

Likes Live Animals

Firm in the belief that he'd "rather see an animal alive and be able to take pictures of him, than see him hanging dead on my wall," the Professor has never killed an animal for the mere satisfaction of killing.

There was a time, however, when he was canoeing on one of the many lakes in Algonquin Park that he turned from his credo. He saw a deer, terrified by a pursuing wolf, wading in the water near his canoe. As the wolf, intent on the kill, passed him, Professor Standerwick chopped its head off with an ax.

When the Professor leaves his camp for the summer and returns to the College, he always brings back with him his characteristic friendly and informal attitude for which he is so well liked by his students.

For this reason, his two elective courses, Linguistics (Latin 33) and the reading of Xnephon and Anabasis (Greek 2), are not always filled by fervent disciples of the classics, but by students who wish to make the acquaintance of a swell fellow.



Photo by Waldinger
Professor Standerwick

twenty years, has been compiling a 10,000 word etymological dictionary of the English language in which case histories of words will be traced back 3,000 years.

Seeks Haven

"Tired of the noise and grind of the big city," Professor Standerwick decided in 1920 to find a haven to which he might retreat each summer. Leasing a few acres of land from the Canadian government near Cache Lake in Algonquin, 200 miles northwest of Ottawa, he was the first American to open a camp in Canada's Algonquin Park.

SPALDING SPORTS SHOW

NOT ONLY WAS THE FABULOUS SUZANNE LENGLEN A BALLERINA OF THE COURT SHE WAS ALSO ACCURACY ITSELF

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Sperling's Got a Racquet 'Nets t' You!' Says Taffet

"I'll beat Taffet with either end of the racket," says tennis coach Abe Sperling.

"Just tell Sperling to serve the ball and duck," says Joe Taffet, well-known economics instructor.

The showdown between the two popular faculty members is slated for 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Yankee Stadium Courts, where Taffet and Sperling will face each other across the net to settle their long feud. A contribution to the Stein Fund is expected from the loser.

Larry Gralla, promoter of the match, claims the pair have been heckling each other for some time, but they have been unwilling to

Love's Blooming Idiocy

When life becomes that well-known pattern

Where "two can live as cheap as one"

The assumption is that both are flowers
 Photosynthesizing sun!

H. Kim Goldstein

face each other on the court. Sperling, with more at stake since he is the netmen's coach, has been somewhat extra reluctant.

The economics expert, not too confident, is not very worried either.

"I think they're both going to lose," Gralla says. "Taffet has promised his classes no homework for a week if he's beaten, so his students will be out there rooting against him. After the needling some of the tennis team members have taken recently, there's nothing they'd like better than to see their coach belted a bit, too."

"It figures to be a great match—if they both show up. We expect a big crowd of students, so I hope neither of them chickens out."

Dick Dubelman, No. 4 singles on the tennis team, gets a nod from the Stein Fund for helping stir up some of the original controversy. "But leave me out of the publicity," says Dubelman. Okay, Dick. Sure thing.



Joe Sapora . . . popular wrestling coach at the College . . . Recently returned to school after an operation . . . His wrestlers gave him blood . . . Attended the University of Illinois and was NCAA 121 lb. champ in 1934 . . . Has been coaching at the College since 1936 . . . Developed such great grapplers as Henry Wittenberg, Jacob Twersky, and Jerry Steinberg . . . Decries pro wrestling as "monstrosity" . . . Coaches an average of 100 Main and Commerce grapplers each year.

Stickmen Vs. Manhasset In Stadium Contest Sat.

Returning home from a road trip that carried them to West Point, N. Y. and to New Brunswick, N. J., the lacrosse team plays host to the Manhasset Club this Saturday at Lewisohn Stadium. Face-off is at 2:00 P.M.

Last Saturday Chief Miller's stickmen bowed to a powerful Rutgers "ten," 12-3. Despite the

final score, the Beavers played well against a team that numbers Yale among its victims.

Don Wasserman played the entire contest and continued on his scoring spree, notching his eleventh goal of the season. Henry "Whitey" Morton, currently leading the club in assists, scored his fifth goal of the campaign.

Fred Reeg also tallied for the Lavender.

Rutgers took an 8-1 lead in the first half, but a Beaver rally after the intermission held the Scarlet to four goals while the Millermen scored twice.

Manhasset is a club composed of Long Island residents who played college and for high school lacrosse . . . They're rough, according to reports.

Convert Stadium, Advocates Holman

In a recent interview with Campus, Coach Nat Holman proposed that a roof be constructed over Lewisohn Stadium and that it be made into a basketball arena for the Winter months.

Unknown to him, Bob Kirschen-er '54 had made a similar suggestion to Campus two months ago.

Said Bob, "We'd have no worries about gamblers and would be assured of big crowds at the same time."

Beaver Quartet In Pin Tourney

Four College students will enter the first local Intercollegiate Individual Bowling Championships on May 12 and 13 at the City Hall Bowling Center, 23 Park Row. The new annual championships are sponsored by the Metropolitan Intercollegiate Bowling Conference.

The lavender entries are Frank Mongetta, Norman Weeburg, Alfred Klein, and Edwin Sackman.

Ed Zeitlin: 4 Wins In 5 Net Matches

The College's tennis team will meet St. John's tomorrow at the Yankee Stadium Courts. The Beavers are decided underdogs, but Coach Abe Sperling rates them a "fair chance" of defeating the Redmen.

Ed Zeitlin won his fourth match out of five Monday, when the racquet men bowed to Wagner, 6-3. Zeitlin absorbed his first defeat Saturday as the Beavers were whitewashed by N.Y.U., 9-0. Sperling claims his sophomore-studded net squad is "a year away."

Baseball

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 Although the Beavers put on the best hitting show in a few years, it was overshadowed by the play of the infield. The combination of Dickstein, Ritucci and Gasster clicked off two double plays, both of them in the clutch.

The next outing of the season for Mishkin's boys will take place last Monday at Van Cortland Park the Beavers ran into Manhattan's ace right-hander, Dave Quinn, on one of his good days, and bowed to the Jaspers, 10-1.

Spotting Brooklyn College seven runs in last Thursday's conference tilt at Macombs Park, Coach Mishkin's hustling nine came roaring back to pull out a last-minute 10 to 9 victory on three-run uprisings in the seventh and eighth stanzas.

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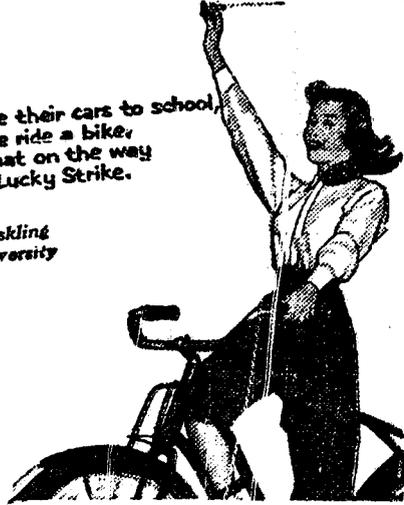
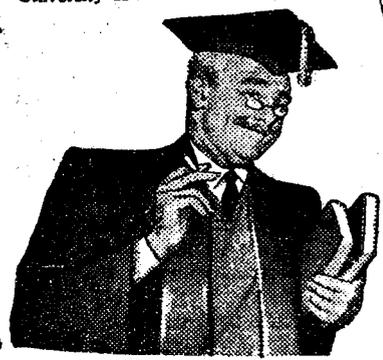


We profs are absent minded;
 To that we must agree.
 But one thing that we don't forget
 Is L.S./M.F.T.!

Richard A. Yocom
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Beavers Crush NYU, 17-4; Kahn Shines

Norman Goes Nine, Wins 4th; Team Tied for Third in Loop

By Bill Wanek

Led by the slugging of Al Kahn and Jerry Madalena, the baseball team crushed N. Y. U., 17 to 4, in a league game at Macombs Dam Park yesterday.

All totaled, the two outfielders collected seven hits and drove in twelve runs, Madalena, a converted third baseman, got four hits in five trips to the plate, including a home run and a double. Kahn, who is finally coming into his own, cracked two homers, his second and third of the season, and batted in seven runs.

Mel Norman, the fast-balling lefty, went the route for the Beavers to gain his fourth win of the year. Norman was in command all the way, scattering twelve hits, four of these to Charlie Trace, N. Y. U.'s left fielder.

The Violets took a short-lived advantage in the first inning when a single by Charles Payerle, a stolen base, and Mike DiAngelis' single to center produced a run.

The Beavers quickly went to work on the Violets starter, Johnny Kuharetz, touching him for two runs and two hits in the opening frame. Singles by Dick Dickstein and Jerry Madalena, coupled with two errors by second basemen Emil Raad gave the Beavers a lead they never relinquished.

The Beavers are now tied with NYU for third spot in the Met loop standings.

Team	W	L	W	L
Hofstra	5	0	Brooklyn	2 2
Manhattan	3	1	Wagner	3, 4
CCNY	3	2	Kings Point	0 4
NYU	3	2	St. John's	0 4
Fordham	1	1		

* including yesterday's games.

In the third inning a triple by Hugo Ritucci, a walk to Harry Lund, and round-trippers by Madalena and Kahn, sent Kuharetz to the showers. He was replaced by Maurice Meyers, the second of five N. Y. U. pitchers to see action.

Meyers was the victim of a five-run fourth inning. After two were out, two singles a walk, an error, and consecutive doubles by Mickey Gasster and Mel Stich did the damage.

The Lavender continued its thirteen-hit assault against Dick Bromberg, George Cosgrove and Pete Brown. Cosgrove was the victim of Kahn's seventh inning home run with two men on base that gave the Beavers their last three runs of the game and completed the massacre that avenged an early season loss to the Violets.

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NYU	AB	R	H	CONY	AB	R	H
Payerle, cf	4	2	2	Dickstein, 3b	5	2	1
Raad, 2b	3	0	0	Meyer, rf	5	2	0
Densky, 2b	1	0	0	Ritucci, 2b	3	3	2
Trace, lf	5	0	0	Madalena, cf	5	3	4
DiAngelis, lb	2	0	1	Lund, c	2	3	0
Carrillo, rf	5	0	2	Kahn, lf	5	3	3
Kasner, 3b	5	0	0	Gasster, lf	5	1	1
Mihalco, ss	4	1	1	Stich, ss	5	0	2
Totaro, c	3	0	0	Norman, p	4	0	0
Kuharetz, p	0	0	0				
Meyers, p	1	0	1				
Bromberg, p	0	0	0				
Cosgrove, p	1	0	0				
Brown, p	1	1	1				
Total	35	4	12	Total	41	17	13

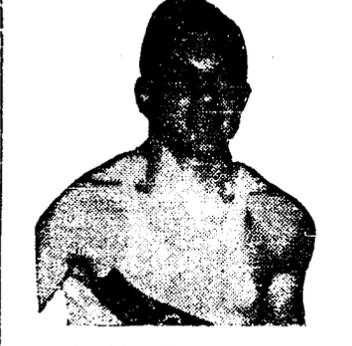
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In the field events, Bill Wortzman and Ed Deutch will throw the hammer, and "Mushka" Moston will throw the javelin.

Trackmen Stifle Wagner As Deutsch Sets Record

Led by Charlie Fields and Don Spitzer, 33 Beaver track and field men, including twelve freshmen,



Dashing Don Spitzer

Frosh Nip B.C. In 10th Frame

A single by Cataldo Leone with two out in the tenth inning drove in Al Altenero from third base to give the freshman baseball team its first victory of the season, a 12 to 11 triumph over Brooklyn College last Saturday at Macombs Dam Park.

The Beavers had to come back from an 11 to 10 deficit in the last of the ninth to enable them to force the contest into extra innings.

The Lavender had a chance to sew up the game in the third, scoring three times to raise the count to 5-0. But reliever Art Reisel came into fan Jerry Gross, Frank Nigro, and Paul Nacinovich with the bases loaded.

The Kingsmen tallied all of their markers in a six-run fifth inning and a five-run seventh. Altenero, who came on to put out the fire in the seventh, held them to just two hits the rest of the way to earn the victory.

BROOKLYN	ab	r	h	CITY	ab	r	h
Edwards, 2b	3	1	0	Nigro, ss	2b	5	1
Brasco, 2b	2	0	0	Nacinovich, ss	3	1	0
Heveside, cf	3	1	0	Faglione, ss	3	1	1
Brodie, cf	2	0	0	Leone, lf	6	1	2
Franza, lf	4	2	1	Leone, lf	4	2	1
Mee, ss	4	2	2	Edzie, rf	5	1	1
Nizro, 3b	4	0	0	Correll, c	2	0	0
Ferrier, c	4	1	2	Najenson, cf	2	1	0
Siegalman, lb	3	1	1	Nejer, c	2	0	0
Klein, rf	4	1	0	Correll, c	2	0	0
Hoehner, p	1	0	0	Elsler, cf	1	0	0
Reisel, p	3	1	2	Gross, p	1	0	0
				Juffalano, p	1	0	0
				Altenero, p	3	2	2
Totals	37	11	9	Totals	41	12	10

Errors—Edwards, Franza, Ferrier, Siegalman, Hoehner, Nigro, Nacinovich, Faglione, Gross, Reisel, Nizro, Franza, Nizro, Ferrier, Siegalman, Solomon, Solomon, Leone, Nizro, Altenero, Solomon, Ferrier, Faglione, Klein, Brasco, Left—Brooklyn 8, City 15. BB—Off Hoehner 5, Reisel 10, Gross 4, Buffalano 2, Altenero 3. Balk—Gross, WF—Hoehner 2, Reisel, T—Off Hoehner 2 in 2; Reisel 8 in 7-2/3; Gross 3 in 4-2/3; Buffalano 3 in 1-1/3; Altenero 2 in 4. Win—Altenero. Loss—Reisel. U—Sawicki and Hyland. T—3:50. A—350.



Sluggo Al Kahn

Trackmen Stifle Wagner As Deutsch Sets Record

Led by Charlie Fields and Don Spitzer, 33 Beaver track and field men, including twelve freshmen,

The Beavers swept seven events, Fields winning three events and Spitzer two, as the trackmen swamped the hapless Wagner Seahawks, 109-30 for their second victory in three meets Tuesday.

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In the field events, Bill Wortzman and Ed Deutch will throw the hammer, and "Mushka" Moston will throw the javelin.

Heading the Beaver freshman contingent are co-captains Paul Pavlides and Mel Cutler. Pavlides is after that elusive ten minute two-mile, while Cutler will be throwing the discus, 16-pound shot and hammer, along with Bob Grosz.

The Wagner summaries:

- One-Mile Run—1, Lou Cascino, City; 2, Al Paullay, City; 3, Herb Jeremias, City. Time—4:41.9
- 440-Yard Run—1, Don Spitzer, City; 2, Bill Plummer, City; 3, Bill Armstrong, City. Time—0:56.6
- 100-Yard Dash—1, Charles Fields, City; 2, Paul Jackson, City; 3, Bud Kenyon, Wagner. Time—0:16.2
- 120-Yard High Hurdles—1, Bill Oster, Wagner; 2, Charlie Donaldson, City; 3, Al Landsman, City. Time—0:17.2
- 880-Yard Run—1, Spitzer, City; 2, Dan Radov, City; 3, Jim Burden, City. Time—2:06.3
- 220-Yard Dash—1, Fields, City; 2, Jackson, City; 3, Bud Kenyon, Wagner. Time—0:23.2
- Two-Mile Run—1, Gene Roeks, City; 2, Ted Lovington, Wagner; 3, Fred Weisz, City. Time—10:39.2
- 220-Yard Low Hurdles—1, Plummer, City; 2, John Paven, Wagner; 3, Mary Lepaw, Wagner. Time—0:28.2
- One-Mile Relay—Won by City (Jeremias, Jackson, Armstrong, Burden). Time—3:40.1
- Pole Vault—1, William Roehrich, Wagner; 2, Chris Pavlides, City. (no third). Height—9 feet, 6 in.
- Discus—1, Radov, City; 2, Dick Wassmund, Wagner; 3, Moshe Moston, City. Distance—106 feet
- Bread Jump—1, Herb Applebaum, City; 2, Leopold, Wagner; 3, Morfy Fine, City. Distance—18 feet, 11 1/2 in.
- Hammer—1, Ed Deutch, City; 2, Bill Wortzman, City; 3, Don Miller, City. Distance—120 feet, 2 1/2 in.
- High Jump—1, Fields, City; 2, Hal Johnson, City; 3, Fine, City. Height—6 feet, 2 1/2 in.
- 16-Pound Shot Put—1, Fine, City; 2, Wortzman, City; 3, Radov, City. Distance—37 feet, 2 1/2 in.
- Javelin—1, Wassmund, Wagner; 2, Moshe Moston, City; 3, Landsman, City. Distance—108 feet, 11 in.

Sport Slants

By Jerry Jacobson

The floor of Lewisohn Stadium is a dusty, pebbly turf when the weather is clear and a slimy puddle of mud on wet days. Any one who has ever played football there has had to contend with two enemies: the opposition team and the grassless, rock-strewn field. It means a scratch, a bruise, or a cut on every block and tackle.

For thirty years College football teams accepted the challenge of the Stadium and that of the opposition without question. Our kids have even won games there.

But this fall there will be no football. The concrete stands that knew the cheers of thirty classes of loyal Lavender rooters will be bare and cheerless on golden autumn afternoons and crisp evenings.

Saturday night in autumn, But no hearts are raised in cheer; The concrete banks are bare and cold; There is no life here.

On the field the harvest moon, glistening On the barren field below No Game Tonight (no strength, no life) No more "Go, team, go!"

The silence is oppressive. The silence thunders loud. It closes in around the ghosts of a bygone team and crowd.

Its oppression quietly frightens Like the silent graves I've seen, For the silence of this living tomb Is one of

Might Have Been. This picture of an empty Stadium on a fall evening symbolizes for me another victim of the disease that "is eating the spiritual guts out of the College." This disease is apathy.

Apathy is an English major's word for don't-care-ism. Its symptoms are poorly-attended athletic rallies, poor sales for college shows, empty sports arenas.

Apathy leaves the patient in a state of "degree factory" better known as "diploma mill." It is an ugly condition. But there is a cure for this spiritual malady. It is not an easy cure or a cheap one.

To cure a disease one must go to the source. The source of the College's troubles is that most of the students here live at home rather than at college. The student here is a Bronx fellow who goes to City, not a City student who lives in the Bronx.

Cure? REQUIRE EVERY STUDENT TO LIVE IN A DORM, FRAT OR SORORITY. It's as simple as that. Space? Manhattanville, Army Hall, and neighboring private houses which could be bought with the Jolson funds.

City students receive a free college education. Most of them think ill of the school before they get here, rush home right after their last class while they are here, and try their best to forget Alma Mater after they leave.

Cure? (1) REQUIRE EVERY STUDENT TO GIVE A SPECIFIED MINIMUM OF HOURS PER WEEK TO IMPROVING THE COLLEGE. This could be spent in any extra-curricular endeavor which was of aid to the college as well as the student. Team membership, house plan committee work, community service, etc., would be acceptable.

(2) Upon graduation, REQUIRE EACH GRADUATE TO PLEDGE A SMALL PERCENTAGE OF HIS YEARLY INCOME TO THE COLLEGE to be paid in money or in hours spent doing work for the College. The money would be used to improve facilities and to aid needy students. The hours could be spent on alumni committees working to aid the College.

Lou Arrastia, Gerald Kramer Lead Intra Teams Into Semis

Today at noon the semi-final round of the basketball intramurals will be held in the Main Gym.

In the first game, the Triboros, with Captain Max Hotop, pivot, Dick Zuccaro, high scorer Larry DuBois, and playmakers Rosario Deflorio and Ed Murphy, will meet the Trilobites, captained by Morris Moses and Sam Sochis the previous year.

The Goniffs, guided by Morton Schwartz, are scheduled to go against Capt. Louis Chibnik and his Tom Jeffs. All the games are played in Jasper Oval.

Angelo Gutierrez, fifth ranked ping-pong player in the East, took top honors in the Class A round robin finals two weeks ago in South Hall. He was followed by Al Simmons, Paul Peskin, and Seymour Rottenberg.

Lou Garcia finished first in the Class B tourney, with Al Gerber, Henry Fischer, and Burt Blaustein trailing him.

The quarter-final round of the softball intras today will see the Campus All-Stars, skippered by Henry Fischer, seeking their third

It's Valentine Day As Linda Returns

There are brighter smiles around the College now that Linda Valentine, guard on the women's basketball team, has returned to school. Linda, popular Beaver sports enthusiast, is out of bed after a six weeks' illness.

Welcome back, Linda. Everyone is glad you're around. Congrats to the doctor and an assist to Dave Fertig.

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