

THE CAMPUS

Undergraduate Newspaper of the City College Since 1907

VOL. 90—No. 2

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952

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Free

More Basketball Stress Called for by Holman; Asks Review of Policy

By Bill Wanek

Confronted by a situation which finds him with a formidable schedule and few players to cope with it, Coach Nat Holman has asked for greater emphasis of basketball at the College.

Holman has requested that the Board of Higher Education or whatever body that has the authority, review the basketball policy at the College. The veteran coach was careful to stress the fact that a greater emphasis of basketball does not mean the resumption of the sport on a big-time basis.

Help Athletes

Holman's conception of emphasis is that the ball players should have first preference to after school jobs which are open to all students. Also he would like to be able to strengthen the athletic squads by being permitted to recruit players whom have ample high-school averages to pass the normal entrance requirements. "The B.H.E. has stripped us of all our powers," he added. "If a parent calls me on the telephone and informs me, that her son who has high grades in high school and is also a good basketball player, would like to enter the College, I'm not even permitted to speak to her. The N.C.A.A. and the Eastern Colleges Athletic Conference has a code which all member colleges are required to follow. We're not violating any of those laws.

"This season we've got a tough schedule, but we'll meet it," he said. "I'm not griping but I have to worry about next year. Not for myself but for the players. It's no cinch running up against top teams game after game and always coming out second best. It has a direct effect on the boys. I'm not running out on anybody and I've stopped being concerned with my record long ago. If the athletes want to continue its all right with me.

Basketball Needed

"I believe that basketball has become as much a part of the College as textbooks themselves. The students need diversion, they need something to cheer about.

"When I made this statement at the Basketball Writers Luncheon last Monday, I did it in hope that some alumnus would take up

'Aggression' Topic At Barnard Series

The Debating Team will participate in the Barnard Debate Tournament to be held tomorrow at Barnard College. The topic to be discussed is "Resolved, that the United States should continue to resist, with armed forces, if necessary, further Communist aggression in Asia."

The College will be represented by Jay Fischer, '52 Mark Maged '52 Harold Rothwax '52, and Harvey Mayer '53. The teams will be called upon to defend both the affirmative and negative sides of the topic.

the cry. It's a shame that these words could not have come of the mouth of someone else but me."

Holman was quick to reiterate that his motives were not personal. "I don't have to coach basketball," he said. "I could quit tomorrow and life would be a lot easier for me. I could leave the office at 5 as my other colleagues do and go to the country on weekends, instead of traveling to a game.

"It could be that I'm all wet but that's the way I feel. I'm sure that it is the only course of action."

Senior Show Tonight; 'Mike' Helpers Needed

"That's My Meat," the senior show, will take place at the Pauline Edwards Theater tonight and tomorrow.

Today is the last day for obtaining free tickets upon the presentation of senior cards.

If the seniors want some "meat" in Microcosm, their senior yearbook, they are urged to supply their help in staffing the book, and should apply in 109 Army Hall.

Ousted Soc. Instructor Denies He Threatened Administration; Only Obeying Orders, He Says

By Gerald Walpin

Staff Shortage At Job Bureau Retards Work

Job-seeking students were turned away from the Placement Office last Thursday afternoon, according to Mr. Robert J. Shotter, Placement Director.

Mr. Shotter and Miss Levine, his secretary, the only personnel handling job applicants at present, have been feeling the pinch of an insufficient staff since Mr. John Ryan, former Vocational Guidance and Placement Director, resigned. Also, no student aides have been allotted to that office.

More than 125 students were helped toward obtaining part time employment between 1 and 3 last Thursday. "In fact, the office was so crowded that we were forced to close the door until the crowd within the room had been taken care of," Mr. Shotter explained.

Meanwhile, Martin Silverman '54, Chancellor of Beta Delta Mu, a social and service fraternity at the College, announced that his (Continued on Page 4)

Accused by Lanzer



Prof. Burt Aginsky

Mr. Irving A. Lanzer, sociology instructor recently denied reappointment to the College Faculty, declared Wednesday night that Administration charges that he had threatened to make damaging statements against the College if not re-hired, "were completely without foundation in fact."

These charges were made in a statement issued on Monday by Deans Morton Gottschall (Liberal Arts) and Leslie Engler (Administration), and concurred in by Pres. Harry N. Wright, in which they declared that "Mr. Lanzer had made it clear that if he were not given an appointment looking to permanency in the faculty, he would bring charges which would subject the College to attack."

"If any threats were made, they were made against me," Mr. Lanzer charged. "I made no threats whatsoever. All I did was to indicate that I was determined to secure a fair treatment and to protect the reputation of the College."

The Deans' statement also charged Mr. Lanzer with "persisting in seeking prolonged interviews (with the Administration) with much time-wasting repetition." Mr. Lanzer emphatically stated that former Dean of Administration, John J. Theobald had told him to keep in close contact with the Administration on this subject. "Actually, I was only obeying the order of my superiors," he added.

"Furthermore, if the members of my Department had not urged me to state my grievances against Prof. Bert Aginsky (Chairman, Sociology), it is very possible that the anti-Semitic statements made to me and others would probably never have come to light."

Mr. Lanzer has been refused reappointment as a lecturer in the Sociology Department. Following the announcement of this decision, he charged that it was due to anti-Semitism on the part of the Department Chairman, Professor Aginsky.

Announcement was also made by Mr. Lanzer of his intention to appeal the question of his reappointment. (Continued on Page 2)

Newman Clubs To Hold Rally

Newman Club members will attend a rally of the New York Province of Newman Clubs, announced Ray Marino '52, president of the organization.

This year's rally will be held at downtown Hunter College at 7:30 tomorrow night.

The Newman Club is located in the basement of the Hillel building, West 137 Street.

Text of Committee Report

Below is reprinted the complete text of the report made by a special committee of the New York Teachers Guild which considered the Lanzer issue. This presentation of the report is being made in conjunction with the Observation Post.

To the Executive Board of the New York Teachers Guild: Report of the Special Committee Appointed to Deal with the Problem in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology of the College of the City of New York.

More than three years ago, three of our members who are on the staff of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at City College requested the Guild to inquire into certain difficulties which had developed in their department. Professor George Axtelle of New York University, who was at the time serving as Vice President of the Guild for the Metropolitan Colleges, undertook a study of the problem.

He found that a deep cleavage existed in the department, that the three members of the Guild had lost confidence in its Chairman, Professor B. W. Aginsky, and that they contended he was administering the department in a manner which was both educationally unsound, and harmful to their own academic rights. They also believed that Professor Aginsky, although himself a Jew, had at various times shown anti-Semitic tendencies, and that there was concrete evidence of anti-Semitism in his evaluation of the work of one of their number, Mr. Irving A. Lanzer, a Lecturer at the Evening Session.

For a period, Professor Axtelle sought to mediate the dispute. He held conferences with the Chair-

man of the department and the aggrieved members, and he also consulted with Dean Gottschall and other members of the administrative staff of City College. Although certain improvements came as a result of these efforts, the cleavage persisted, and Professor Axtelle eventually concluded that a more fundamental approach was necessary.

At his suggestion, Professor Oscar Buckvar of City College, who had succeeded Axtelle as Vice President of the Guild for the Metropolitan Colleges, Mrs. Rebecca Simonson, President of the Guild, and Professor John L. Childs of Teachers College, Columbia University, were appointed to cooperate with him on the problem. Professor Childs was designated to serve as Chairman of the Committee.

After a preliminary investigation, the Guild Committee decided that the situation in the Department of Sociology and Anthropology at City College was so confused and critical that a searching, impartial investigation would be required to get to the bottom of the charges and the counter-charges. It believed that better

results would be secured if this investigation were to be conducted by the College, rather than by a group appointed by an outside agency.

The Committee therefore sought a conference with President Wright and the other interested administrative officers of City College to review the entire situation. This conference was held in President Wright's office early in May, 1950. Two decisions came from this conference. President Wright decided to appoint a representative faculty committee to investigate the situation in the department, and it was also agreed that no changes would be made in the work of Mr. Lanzer until such time as the investigation was completed.

In all of these matters President Wright has acted in a way to command the full confidence of the Guild Committee. He appointed the following five faculty members to make the investigation: Professor Charles Martin, of the Law Department as Chairman; Professor Edward Mack, of the English Department as Secretary; Professor George Garri-

(Continued on Page 3)

Student Draft Test Set for April 24

Students taking twelve credits or more this semester and who wish to take the April 24 Selective Service qualifications Test should file applications at once, advises the Selective Service National Headquarters.

Applications may be obtained at any draft board and must be post-marked no later than March 10. Early filing will be to the students' advantage.

The results of the test will be sent to the students' draft boards.

Proposed Sports Fee Plan Awaits Athletic Board Okay

A proposal to ask students at the College to vote on a compulsory athletic fee will be put before the Student Athletic Board at its first meeting.

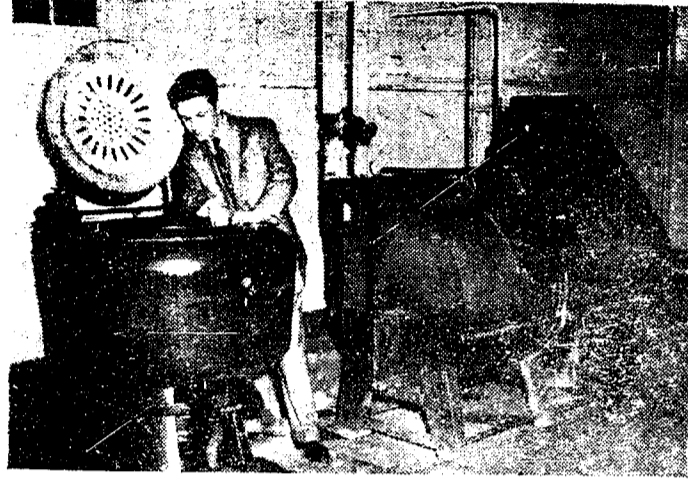
Neil Deoul '52, President of the group, will place the recommendation before the committee and will request that increased student participation in formulating athletic policies be a condition of its acceptance. The plan also calls upon the A.A. Board to outline the program of increased athletic activity for the student.

Other benefits to the student will result from acceptance of the fee, Deoul stated. Among these will be the use of the laundry facilities in South Hall to handle students' gym clothes.

Deoul declared that students are not given permission to use the laundry unit in room 10 of the

South Hall Basement. Its use would be of tremendous help to hygiene students who could use the overhead. Neil Deoul stated, "In fact, it's an excellent place to wash clothes

Laundry Units in South Hall



A lone student surveys laundry machines that may be seen put to greater use.

unit for cleaning soiled gym apparel, he stated.

The 20' by 30' room is at present under lock and key.

Next to the washing-machine is a large spin drier with a gas heat attachment. Laundry baskets can be seen strewn about the room and a number of clothes lines hang

in." Although the room's closed to students, custodians have access to the room for the cleaning of custodial uniforms. The Buildings and Grounds Department is also expecting the addition of an electrical ironer for custodial staff use.

Students Owe Large Sums To Aid Fund

Thousands of dollars due from old loans have yet to be returned to the Tremaine Foundation Fund, announced Dr. Charles Angrist (Reference Library).

Dr. Angrist would not specify exactly how much money is outstanding. He also declined to mention the names of delinquents, since he does not wish to embarrass any of the concerned parties who may be about to return the amounts they owe.

A drive started last year, with the help of the Alumni Association, has thus far resulted in over two thousand dollars being returned. Often, those paying off loans also donate gifts of money to the Tremaine Fund.

During the last year the Tremaine Fund has given or loaned more than nine thousand dollars to students at the College. The largest proportion of the money has been awarded to students in small scholarships of fifty dollars per semester for a year. Students are not eligible unless they have at least a B average and can prove a legitimate need for the money. Grants of forty dollars each are also given according to need with less emphasis on scholarship.

The Foundation also makes loans of up to one hundred dollars to any student who requests it, provided he is in good standing scholastically. During the past year more than eleven hundred dollars worth of such loans were made, of which over three hundred dollars has already been returned.

Lanzer

(Continued from Page 1)

pointment to the Board of Higher Education. He has made contact with both the Alumni Association and the American Jewish Congress in the hope of gaining their support for his case.

Meanwhile, President Wright refused to comment on a Teachers Guild Committee Report which recommended the reconsideration of the refusal to re-hire Mr. Lanzner. "I would rather not comment on individuals involved. I would, however, like to express my belief that the Guild Committee did a conscientious and honest job and the result is a very frank report."

Asked whether there was any

Former Naval Athlete Is Petite College Dean

By Phyllis Prager

Looks can be deceiving, and those who doubt this statement have yet to meet Dean Fay L. Corey (Student Life).

Besides having served for four years as a Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy, the slim, petite Director of Student Activities at the College is a former Physical Education instructor, as well as an all-around athlete.

The attractive 33-year old blue-eyed, brown-haired lass was born in Newburg, N.Y. She majored in Physical Education. At the start of World War II, she joined the WAVES and was commissioned in 1943.

"My first assignment," said Dean Corey, "was to teach calisthenics to 150 women in a narrow corridor at 6 a.m. each morning."

She later became a WAVE Officer in charge of enlisted women, heading a staff of 12,000.

After her discharge, she obtained her Masters Degree in Guidance and Personnel Work at Columbia University.

Dean Corey came to the College last fall because she felt it was a different type of institution from the small, rural colleges in which she had previously been employed. "I was anxious for the experience of working with comparatively large groups of people."

Dean Corey hopes to form a committee of College students for the purpose of discussing teen-age morals. "The thing I am most interested in now is finding out what teen-agers really think about and believe in."

At the present time, Dean Corey is also organizing an Intergovernmental Association. She is actively interested in group work, and finds that City College students have a

chance that the Guild recommendation would be implemented. President Wright stated that he had no knowledge of any intention to reopen the case.

higher level of intelligence than do students at other colleges, although she has encountered a reluctance in groups to assume responsibilities.

Dean Corey enjoys all kinds of athletic activities, but her favorite sport is golf, which she plays in the low 90's.

In her less energetic moments, she paints landscapes and is currently attending Columbia Night School, where she is studying for her doctorate.

Queens Grads Hear Wright

Speaking at the Queens College Commencement Wednesday night, President Harry N. Wright stated that "freedom is not simply a lack of restraint but a positive condition growing out of self-discipline. Freedom and self-discipline go hand in hand."

The President viewed the primary function of government, as the preservation of order and the furnishing of services to its citizens, stating, "The philosophy of life by which the citizen lives will determine in the final analysis the amount of individual freedom which he is capable of acquiring under his democracy."

Extending his analysis to the international scene the President stated, "The leadership of that part of the world which is trying to defend itself against aggression is with the nations who have developed the highest types of free societies known thus far and who have drawn their strength from a spiritual interpretation of life."

Concluding that "schools and colleges can do much in defense of freedom," President Wright said, "It is through the spiritual assimilation of spiritual truth that character is made, which is the basis and the final defense of our freedom."

Journal-American Charges 'CCNY Communist Group' Incited '49 Student Strike

Charges that the College's student strike in 1949 was organized by "about fifty City College campus Communists" were included in a page one "Communist expose" article in the New York Journal-American on February 5.

Critique Rates Teachers High

"Students regard their teachers quite favorably," Dr. Hubert Park Beck (Education) declared, commenting on the results of the student course and instructor critique questionnaire given to students last term.

The questionnaires, given on a voluntary basis to all members of the faculty and used in about one hundred sections, were filled out by more than three thousand students.

The entire School of Technology staff had voted to use the critiques.

The College is the only school in the country using the system on a permanent and large scale basis. The results of a compilation of over eighty instructors will be handed to the Faculty Council Committee which has organized and sponsored the critiques.

Prof. Samuel Middlebrook (English), Chairman of the Faculty Council Committee said, "I feel that the critiques have helped substantially. They show that the instructor is taking an interest in his job and in his student."

Jobs Open For Typers

"English, Education and history majors who come into the Placement Bureau's office in 108 Townsend Harris have the wrong attitude," Mr. Robert Shotter (Placement Director) declared yesterday.

"They think they're going to become junior executives and when I question them as to specific abilities such as typing and stenography, they look shocked," he explained.

Mr. Shotter said that typing and stenography are expected from the employee. "The employer expects the employee to contribute something to the firm while in the process of learning the business," he added.

The situation is different for engineers. The Placement Bureau head reported that the majority of present day positions are for engineers and Liberal Arts students who have majored in Chemistry or Biology.

"Undergraduates seeking part-time positions can also be placed by the Bureau. Most of these positions are off-campus," Miss Sophie Levine, secretary to Mr. Shotter, noted.

"Students who can type, take stenography, or both, are guaranteed a well paying job," she stated. "But," she added, "in addition to possessing these abilities they must be able to work continuous hours, either from 9 to 2 or 2 to 6, Monday to Friday."

Positions are also available in bookshops, libraries and offices. These pay from \$.75 to \$1.00 an hour and also call for students who can work the same hours daily.

A few part time jobs in the College are also available, the Bureau reported.

The charges were made under the by-line of Harvey Matusow, introduced by the metropolitan newspaper as a "former Communist who had been supplying information to the FBI concerning his left wing activities." He is a former student of the college.

Matusow stated in his article that the Student Division Headquarters in the Communist Party's national office, in addition to planning the College's strike strategy and ordering picket signs for the strikers, brought Communist students from other metropolitan colleges to participate in the strike.

YPA Member The former Young Progressives of America and Labor Youth League member stated that these two organizations "can boast of 500 students in Brooklyn City, Hunter and Queens Colleges, and the Columbia and New York Universities."

President Harry N. Wright said that the article is of little importance. "It tells us nothing that we did not already know. Everyone was aware of the fact that the Communists tried to take control of the strike," he declared.

"The Communists will always try to move in where strikes of that nature are concerned," stated Mr. Lester M. Nichols of the Publicity Relations Department. "The fact that there are only 500 students active in left wing organizations is highly complimentary to the New York colleges," he said. Mr. Nichols also added that "we can not conclude that these people are also members of the Communist Party."

A breakdown of registration figures of the colleges mentioned by Matusow reveals that membership in YPA and LYL represents less than 3% of the total enrollment of these schools.

Davis and Knickerbocker The student strike began in 1949 to force the removal of Prof. William E. Knickerbocker (Romance Languages) and Mr. William E. Davis, former Army Hall director.

Professor Knickerbocker had been accused of "anti-Semitism" while Mr. Davis was accused of practicing "segregation" in the assigning of dormitory rooms.

"World Federalists" to Discuss Truman Report

The United World Federalists organization will present a symposium on the topic of "President Truman's Report on Civil Rights," on Thursday, February 21.

The discussion will cover the question of civil rights in the nation and will also include a discussion of the recent Paul Robeson controversy at the College.

The speakers, Mark Maged '52, Associate Editor of THE CAMPUS, and Walter Porges '53, Editor-in-Chief of the Observation Post, will re-evaluate the President's report in the light of the changes that have taken place in the civil rights question since publication of the report in 1947.

The symposium will begin at 12:30. The room will be announced next week.

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Portion of Jolson Legacy May Be Lost By College Through Legal 'Red Tape'

By Cyril Koch

The College cannot expect to receive any funds from the late Al Jolson's will within the foreseeable future, according to Mr. Howard Kieval, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. When the money is acquired, the amount may be considerably less than the anticipated estimate of \$300,000 since the College may be forced to share the grant with the three other municipal colleges.

In drawing up the will the late singer created two distinctive types of beneficiaries. The "primary" group, consisting of Mr. Jolson's relatives and friends, is to be considered and provided for before any funds are allocated to the "secondary" group. This latter designation refers to eighteen civic, religious and educational bodies which are to share equally in the remainder of the money. "The College of the City of New York" is included among these.

Money Now Available

It is estimated that a "secondary" share is worth between two and three hundred thousand dollars. No awards can be made to any of the eighteen beneficiaries for many years, however, because the money doesn't exist at present. That is, the amount of income drawn from copyrights on songs,

Square Dance is Tonight; To be Held Each Friday

The weekly Friday evening square dances will resume tonight. They will be held in South Hall from 8 to 11. Admission is free to all properly identified City College students. Regular square dance cards are available at 120M or at door. The callers will be Shelly Andrews and his wife Gloria. Girls are advised to wear wide skirts and low heels. Sports shirts and slacks are recommended for the men.

His Will Disputed



Al Jolson

phonograph records and other similar sources is contingent upon future sales.

A controversy has arisen as to the validity of the College's claim to a one-eighteenth share in the money. The late singer designated The College of the City of New York as a beneficiary. This was the former official name of the College but it was changed several years ago to The City College of The College of the City of New York. Since this change the Board of Higher Education named the four municipal colleges "The College of the City of New York."

Mr. Charles Swartz, attorney for the late singer, has testified that Mr. Jolson was unaware of the change in name and had meant "that College at 139th and Convent Avenue and the one at 23rd Street and Lexington Avenue."

It's All Greek to Vlases Pyrpyris

By Julian Jaffe

When a Tech student has to plow through engineering books and sweat over involved laboratory lectures without a strong grasp of technical language, it's pretty bad. But when the student can't even understand English, he's really handicapped.

Such is the plight of Vlases Pyrpyris '56, who arrived at the College a week ago from a town with an unpronounceable name in Southern Greece, Xylokastron.

The language barrier presents great difficulty for him but he feels confident that he will soon master of the English language, and "be able to follow class discussions then, with no further inconvenience."

He speaks enthusiastically of his first impression of the United States.

"I was immediately impressed by the Statue of Liberty, the skyscrapers, and the great vitality and movement of the people," he explains.

In Greece, he attended Athens College, which is equivalent to a

Greek Engineer.



Vlases Pyrpyris

high school in the United States. The courses were conducted in the Greek language, but after sufficient study the student could then take most of his courses in English.

The idea of a publicly supported college is not new to Vlases. "Greek universities are very simi-

lar to American schools," he states. "All higher education in Greece is free; there is no such thing as a private university."

"The big educational problem in Greece," he continues, "is that there are too few schools, and not enough scholarships and other financial aids to support a student while he is going to school. This often limits higher education to the upper classes."

Vlases, who lives in Army Hall, seemed surprised when told of the great concern over academic freedom in American colleges.

"In Greece, it is not much of a problem," he says. "Professors are allowed to criticize government policy in a general way, but usually they don't extend this criticism to a particular person."

The 19 year old freshman remarked that he "hadn't had the opportunity of meeting any American girls yet," but added that he "had a girl back home in Greece."

Vlases is attending school here on a scholarship from the Anglo-American Hellenic Bureau of Education.

Teachers Committee Report

(Continued from Page 1)

son, of the Mathematics Department; Professor Ross Scanlan, of the Public Speaking Department; and Professor Henry Semat, of the Physics Department.

From inquiries we made at the time the committee was appointed, we were confident that it was the kind of committee which would do a thorough and independent job. Events have confirmed this judgment. During the investigation, full opportunity was given to all interested parties to present their views to the committee, and opportunity was also provided for mutual cross-examination by the witnesses. The hearing continued throughout the academic year, 1950-51. A complete stenographic record was kept of all that was said at the various hearings. Since Mr. Lanzer had filed formal charges against the Chairman of the Department, Professor Aginsky, he was given opportunity to submit a written summary of his case in addition to his oral testimony.

At one stage of the investigation, the cross-examination of Professor Aginsky became so severe that his attorney urged two members of this Committee to intervene. Naturally, we refused to comply with this request.

After the investigating committee had completed its Report, a copy of it was given to Mr. Lanzer, and another copy was mailed to the Chairman of the Guild Committee. In his letter of transmittal, President Wright offered to meet with Professor Childs to discuss the report. Mr. Lanzer was also permitted to submit his own analysis of the committee's report to the administration. He was given access to the stenographic record of the investigation in this connection.

Obviously the findings and conclusions of the City College Faculty Committee which were reached after such thorough inquiry are entitled to deep respect. They are:

I.—"Based upon the evidence and the foregoing analysis your Committee is unanimously of the opinion that Professor Aginsky is not anti-Semitic."

1.—"Professor Aginsky's remarks to Miss Madden and to Mr. Lanzer (See Report Finding 6, Page 13; Finding 8, Page 19) are, the Committee believes, open to serious criticism." (These two findings are so im-

portant they are given here-
with.)

a) Finding 6, Page 13. "Professor Aginsky said to Miss Madden, (Secretary to Dean Peatman) in substance, that City College students had bad manners and in explaining this he used such phrases as 'Jewish families of a certain strata', 'New York Jews', 'second generation Jews', and 'he did not like them.'"

b) Finding 8, Page 19. "The Committee finds that the conversation of May, 1948, was as Mr. Lanzer describes it." "Comment: Professor Aginsky undertook to explain the faults he found in Mr. Lanzer, namely that Lanzer was pushing and aggressive, in terms of Mr. Lanzer's membership in a minority group. The Committee believes that Professor Aginsky was actuated by personal hostility to Mr. Lanzer when he made this explanation. The Committee finds that the statements 'Jews tend to be over-aggressive' and 'You are not the right kind of Jew' are anti-Semitic stereotypes.

2. — "Furthermore, Professor Aginsky's conduct before the Committee was on various occasions uncooperative, even obstructive."

II.—"We do not find sufficient evidence to warrant the conclusion that Mr. Lanzer was insincere in bringing the charge (of anti-Semitism)."

III.—"Finally, the Committee believes that neither Professor Aginsky nor his opposition, especially Professor Tomars, can escape blame for the intensity of the departmental struggle. But it should be added that Professor Aginsky, as Chairman, had an added responsibility to try to minimize frictions within the department. He has, on the contrary, no less than the opposition, done much to aggravate them."

After its study of the Faculty Committee's Report along with Mr. Lanzer's analysis and criticism of the report, the Guild Committee requested Professor Childs to discuss the Report and related issues with President Wright and other Administrative Officers of City College. On Friday, January 18 he had a two-hour conference with President Wright, Dean Gottschall, Dean Engler, and Professor Charles Martin, Chairman of

the Faculty Investigating Com-
mittee.

During this conference, President Wright announced that the Administration had decided to appoint a new Chairman for the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. It expects to secure this Chairman from outside of the College. He also stated that in accordance with a vote of the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, Mr. Lanzer had been informed at an earlier date that he would not be re-appointed.

In view of the foregoing findings and conclusions of the Investigating Committee, and in view of Mr. Lanzer's long and successful record as a class-room teacher, the Guild Committee regrets this decision to terminate Mr. Lanzer's appointment. We recommend that the department reconsider its action at an early date. In case it fails to do this, we hope, once the department is re-organized under the new chairman, that it will make a thorough review of all of the factors surrounding this decision to discontinue Mr. Lanzer's services. The fact that Mr. Lanzer does not have the security of a regular appointment with tenure rights, makes it all the more important that there not be anything arbitrary in the treatment accorded him.

In making this suggestion for a review of the decision not to re-appoint Mr. Lanzer, we do not approve all that he has done. On the contrary, your Committee recognizes that Mr. Lanzer has made serious errors. On the other hand, it is clear that a strained situation has existed in his department for a number of years, and his assertive behavior must be viewed, in part at least, as a function of the disturbed condition under which he had had to work.

Your Committee respectfully asks that it be discharged.

Signed:
Professor George Axtelle,
Chairman Dept. of Philo.
and Hist. of Educa. New
York Univ.
Professor Oscar Buckvar,
Dept. of Govt. the City
College.
Mrs. Rebecca C. Simon-
son, President the New
York Teachers Guild, Loc-
al No. 2, A. F. of T.
Professor John L. Childs,
Teachers College Colum-
bia University Chairman.



To the Editor:

Like so many other City College students, I have reluctantly accepted some very painful and disturbing traditions. I have been taught that the existing cutthroat competition, the haphazard grading, and cheating are inevitable, and I can remain silent no longer.

In plain English, the attitude, here, stinks! An alarming number of students have focused their efforts on obtaining high grades and lost sight of real learning. The emphasis, in these cases, is on short term memory and the students are quick to forget such learning. This unhealthy attitude leads to "cribbing" and various devices to beat out the next fellows in tests. The tests are frequently short answer affairs which practically beg the students to cheat. The minute details in these exams often are placed on par with the most important factors.

The curriculum ties an iron band around the students neck. The science major still must take art and drafting which are only remotely attached to his needs and could easily be made electives. The textbooks are rarely the best available. Some texts are perfect examples of double talk, and the students suffer. Too often, these texts are the products of the department's favorite sons, and, therefore, are kept infinitely.

We accept these things and others as unnecessary evils. They are not necessary, though we have encouraged them with our inaction. These problems are all interrelated. They demand change. True, these problems are not simple. They can not be erased overnight, but they can and must be removed if we are to remain one of America's highest rated colleges. I should like to offer my services in any action toward this goal and hope others will do the same. I also would like to know what groups exist which are acting to improve our system in the proposed ways.

Sincerely,
Allen Végotsky '52

news in brief

Mercury Seeks Members

Mercury, the College humor magazine, is looking for humorous material, cartoons, articles and writers. They should report to the Editor, Room 109 Army Hall, Thursday at 12.

CORE To Reorganize

The Congress on Racial Equality will reorganize this term and will hold its meetings in 212 Main on Thursdays.

Caduceus Society

Applications for admission to the Caduceus Society for the spring term are now being accepted. They may be obtained from the Bulletin Board outside 320 Main.

ANTA

Teachers and students may receive reductions in price for Sunday matinee tickets to the ANTA production, "Desire Under the Elms," by presenting school identification at the box office at the ANTA Playhouse, 245 West 52nd Street.

Dramsoc

Dramsoc will present a scene from "Machinal" at its November 14 meeting, and will decide on the major production for the term.

Webb Patrol Smoker

The Webb Patrol cordially invites all Freshmen ROTC members to its smoker in the Drill Hall Friday, February 15, at 7:30.

Senior Activities

The Senior Class welcomes all seniors to join in the Commencement Activities. Various social and service committees which include the Farewell Ball, Numeral Lights Social Functions, Job Opportunities. Office Committees are also open to seniors. Those interested should go to the Senior Office, Room 109 Army Hall, Thursday, 12 to 2.

College Bridge Team to be Chosen

Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament will be held at 11 in the morning, February 16 at House Plan. Eight players will be chosen to represent the College.

College Meets Hamilton

The College debating team will meet Hamilton College tonight at 8:30 in room 221 Main. The topic to be debated will be, "Resolved that the Federal Government Should Adopt a Permanent Policy of Wage and Price Controls".

Newman Club

The Newman Club will continue its system of daily panel discussion sessions beginning next week. Trained discussion leaders will be present at these meetings. The Newman Club offers religious, social and educational activities for the Catholic student on the campus. A clubroom is located in the basement of the Hill Building.

Student Government

Students interested in working on a Student Council committee may apply in room 20 Main or they may speak to the committee chairman at Council's meetings in the Faculty Lounge opposite the Great Hall today after 4. Any student may attend Student Council's weekly meetings.

Class Council

The Senior Class Council will meet Tuesday night, February 19 in 109 Army Hall at 7. Important questions will be discussed.

Campus Candidates

The Campus candidates class will meet Thursday afternoon, February 21 in 15 Main at 12:30 sharp.

Facilities Fees Hiked To Meet Higher Payroll

Fee charges for the use of the College's facilities this term will be approximately 25% higher than those of last term. The hike, which went into effect on Jan. 1, will affect mainly the larger facilities. Labor costs, in the form of higher overtime wages for building and ground employees, is the cause for the 25% increase.

Rates of Facilities

The rates of the following facilities represent the cost for a session lasting not longer than 4 hours. The first rate is this term's fee; last term's fee is in parenthesis: Great Hall, \$51.50 (\$39.30); Main Gym, \$21.00 (\$16.20); and the Drill Hall, \$54.00 (\$45.90).

No Charge For Classes

As usual, no fees will be levied on the use of classrooms or small assembly halls such as Rooms 105, 126, 306, and 315, as well as Webster and Knittle Lounges in the Main Building.

Discussing the higher rates, Dean Peace (Student Life) said, "I am in favor of the institution of a fund to defray part of the facilities rental fee."

Sen. Benton Speaks At Alumni Luncheon

By Jay Fischer

Speaking at the annual Alumni Association luncheon last Saturday, Senator William Benton, Democrat of Connecticut, declared that, "the price of public service is high, but the rewards are more than worth the price."

The legislator addressed 500 alumni, meeting at the Hotel Astor for their 100th anniversary.

Noting the large number of City College students now employed in government service the Senator spoke of the "rewards and penalties of public service" emphasizing the fact that "government officials must have more persistence and patience than most other people."

During the course of his address, he recalled that he was speaking on the second anniversary of the Wheeling, West Virginia speech of Senator Joseph McCarthy in which the Wisconsin Senator said there were 205 "card carrying Communists" in the State Department. Senator Benton charged that McCarthy "has now added blackmail" to "deceit and falsehood" in attacking those who disagree with him.

Senator Benton declared that one of the penalties of public service was unwarranted abuse. He stated that the Congress must use its investigating powers with the highest sense of responsibility.

Police Commissioner George Monaghan also spoke at the luncheon. Pointing out that the department had been disgraced by a "venal few" he stated that he had effectively cleansed the department of them and that the morale of the entire force was on the rise.

At the business meeting of the Alumni Association which took place immediately following the luncheon, Prof. Ephraim Cross (Romance Languages) stated that he had no knowledge of any action being taken by the Association's College Affairs Committee in regard to the Ward Medal controversy. In reply, Mr. Gabriel Mason '03, Alumni Association

Addresses Alumni



Senator William Benton

President, pointed out that the committee was working on the matter and that such investigations take some time.

Music Profs To Perform

Three members of the Music Department will give a recital at Town Hall March 4 at 8:30.

Prof. Fritz Jahoda will play the piano, Prof. Otto Deri, the cello and Mr. Rachmael Weinstock, the violin.

The trio was formed during the Fall of 1950 when they had rehearsed together for a faculty concert for students and found that they could play well together. They then formed a professional concert ensemble. This became the *New York Trio*. The string ensemble gave its first public performance at Times Hall in April, 1951. Encouraged by friends they decided to continue this relationship. *The N. Y. Times* rated the concert, "superior music-making."

Prof. Jahoda was conductor of the opera at Dusseldorf and returned to his native Vienna as guest conductor of the symphony orchestra. He also conducts the College orchestra and chorus. Professor Deri was at one time associated with the Lerner String Quartet. And Mr. Weinstock has been noted as a first violinist of the Manhattan String Quartet.

Tickets for the Town Hall recital will be sold in 309 Harris. Prices range from \$9.00 to \$3.

Instructors Enjoy Rooming In Wild-Life of Army Hall

For five instructors at the College, home is where the Hall is, Army Hall that is.

Three members of the dormitory quintet are members of the Geology Department, including the chairman of the department, Prof. Daniel T. O'Connell, Mr. Charles Thor and Mr. John C. Euyale. The other two dormitory domicile-makers are Prof. Leighton B. Morse (Physics) and Mr. William Frankle (Hygiene).

Eleven-Year Roomer

Mr. Thor, who is the senior of the group in terms of length of residence at the Hall, moved in eleven years ago, when Mr. William C. Davis, then director of Army Hall, first instituted the on-campus dormitory. At the time, the residence proved a great boon to Mr. Thor, who had to be at the College early every morning

to take the readings of the College's weather station in Finley Hall for the U.S. Weather Bureau. Professor O'Connell, who recently bought a home in South



Londonderry, Vermont, started rooming at the College two years ago, while his home was still in

Hastings. "The residence at Army Hall," Professor O'Connell explains, "offers me much greater convenience. While at the Hall, I can get more work done, and when I go home to Vermont for the weekend, I have more leisure time to spend with my family."

Hall Needs Paint

Professor Morse, who is planning to retire within the next year, moved into Army Hall a year ago, when he bought a home in Washington, D.C. Mr. Boyle moved into the dormitory last term, when he was asked to assist Mr. Thor in taking the daily weather readings which aid the Weather Bureau in making up its forecasts for the New York metropolitan area.

When asked how he enjoyed living in the Amsterdam Avenue dormitory, Professor O'Connell answered, "I consider it a great privilege to be able to room here at the College, and I am very grateful for it. Of course," he continued, "the place could use a painting, and it was more convenient when we could get our breakfasts in the cafeteria here, but aside from these minor points, we have no complaints."

Water Under the Door

With a smile, he adds, "Sometimes, the boys get a little noisy, but I guess college boys have that right."

Mr. Thor concurred for the most part with this statement. "The nights are peaceful enough," he asserts, "except for the near-riots from one to four every morning. The thing that bothers me the most is having people pour water under your door at 3 a.m. For a person living in a single room that can get to be rather disturbing."

—Hyman

Job Bureau Retarded

(Continued from Page 1)

group, would help staff the Placement Office. Approximately twenty students will each serve a few hours a week doing necessary clerical work.

Another issue was raised in connection with the Placement Bureau. Charges were again levelled at Mr. Ryan. Sy Richman '52, former President of the Senior Class, and Chairman of the Alumni and Job Opportunities Committee of the Senior Class Council, expressed the belief that Mr. Ryan sacrificed his job at the College because of his own personal work in teaching. "Ryan was interested in his own personal advancement to such a degree that the Office suffered. He would come into the Placement Office only one or two hours a week. At times, he would have the paid student assistants type his Master's Paper for his degree. The week

before and after Christmas, he didn't show up at all."

Richman also charged that the Alumni Association has given no aid to the Placement Bureau. "While annually donating a large sum of money to the Public Relation Office, the Alumni has completely fallen down in providing much-needed financial subsidization of the Placement Bureau. This office, in its work, helps graduates and should, through all logic, receive Alumni assistance."

Mr. Shotter expressed the hope that more help for his staff would be forthcoming. Students may have to wait a little longer, but we will do the best we can." Mr. Shotter pointed out that the situation may get worse in March with the many summer jobs to be filled coming at the same time as the Office begins to find vacancies for the prospective graduates.

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ologist. Though we are not in a position to question the veracity of the committee findings, we cannot withdraw a strong condemnation of Professor Aginsky's remarks as being entirely unbecoming a sociology instructor—one who is supposed to exemplify the spirit of objectivity. These remarks were, in fact, in complete derogation of the professor's own principles as he states them on page fifty-eight of his introductory sociology text: "In reporting customs it is important to describe things in objective, non-evaluative terms. When we add value (good-bad, right-wrong, etc.) to our observations, we are adding something of ourselves and we are guilty of subjectivity."

When we came to the matter of Professor Lanzer's fitness to serve on the Sociology Department staff, though, the problem becomes increasingly complex. The information available is of the vaguest sort. Only the most nebulous statements have been advanced to explain his not being reappointed to the staff. We therefore find it impossible to decide whether his being dropped from the Department was justified. We do, however, strongly urge that his reappointment be reconsidered—either immediately or when a new department head is appointed. There certainly are sufficient reasons for doing so. Not the least of these is the weight of the report of the Teachers Guild committee which recommended this very action. The makeup of the committee, which included three non-College members, among them Professor John Childs, one of the foremost educators in the nation, indicates that the committee recommendation was not a pre-conceived one.

We must also consider that were such a reconsideration undertaken the precise reasons for the failure to reappoint Lanzer would have to be clearly stated. No equivocations would be acceptable, and this in itself would do much to dispel the doubts, uncertainties and dark conjectures surrounding the Sociology Department case.

Holman and Athletics

Coach Nat Holman's memory must have failed him this week. For at the weekly basketball writer's luncheon at Leone's Restaurant he stated that certain considerations should be extended to basketball players at the College.

It is regrettable that a man who would hardly forget an intricate basketball play finds it difficult to recall the disaster of the past year. Or, perhaps he just doesn't want to remember.

At the present time Coach Holman is a big fish in a little brook because Nat Holman is "Mr. Basketball" and the Associated Press and United Press don't rate the College basketball team among the top ten, or twenty, or thirty, in the nation.

We believe that the student body will best be served if the basketball team remains in a "little brook" sphere. We also believe that Nat Holman has never seen fit to abate his high speed ambitions and gear his thinking towards a small time basketball team. If Coach Holman feels that after thirty-four years of big time basketball he cannot adapt himself to a program of de-emphasis, then we feel that the College needs a man who can make the adjustment.

Some say that a basketball team of tournament calibre is the only spark capable of igniting the flame of school spirit in a "sub-way college." If school spirit is solely contingent upon building up a system as insidious as the one recently uncovered, then we must advocate remaining drab and colorless. If the ogre, nominally referred to as a "winning team," must feed on the moral fiber of the College, then let it starve. For it is our opinion that building intelligent citizens takes precedent over the development of a championship Frankenstein monster.

Beaver Bavard

By Avrum Hyman

LIFE'S LIKE THAT — More and more of our lovely co-eds are making Mrs. of themselves. Vicki Siegal '53 made it Mrs. Sam Mannis on January 26 . . . Planning a similar move for the near future is Arline Leiblich '53, who has set the date to hitch up with Burt Levy for June 1 . . . Beverly Bloom '52 and Lew Lachter '51 are going to prove that two can live as cheaply as one starting this August. Lew's in the Army, now, in Germany . . . Another summer joining will unite Joan Malakoff '53 and Mel Benowitz '51.

HOW ABOUT THAT — Here's a novel switch. For the past two terms, Roberta Gilman '54, Carnival Queen finalist of a year ago, has had Prof. Elliot Pollinger (Romance Languages) for her Spanish courses. This past January 20, Roberta married her professor's son, David, who is an assistant director of the Spanish broadcasts of the Voice of America. But this doesn't exclude Roberta from finishing her language sequence. So, we find the lovely lass enrolled in her father-in-law's class.

SAY WHAT YOU LIKE — We don't like to bring up something like registration again, but here's an anecdote about the enrollment procedure that made us smile. The senior was standing in front of the advisor's desk in 306 Main, reading off, alphabetically, the sections which he had programmed. He called, "English 13 C, English 42 B, English 43 C, English 52 E, English 53 T, History 4 B." The advisor looked up and said, "A history major, huh?" . . . After leaving her first class, a Math class, a co-ed freshman was heard to exclaim, "He scared me out of my wits." Lucky she was only half scared.

A PUN, MY WORD — We wish the cafeteria would sell pretzels. It would be a new twist . . . Was Army Hall so named because of the constant drilling going on around it? . . . The laundry in the basement of South Hall, if opened to the student body, would be one place where we could get our clothes washed without being taken to the cleaners . . . Students enrolled in the hygiene department's golf elective should always wear two pairs of pants, in case they make a hole in one.

MISCELLANEOUS — Nance J. Greene '52 is wearing an engagement ring given to her by Manny Jonas '49. Manny, who taught in the history department downtown for a while, graduated summa cum laude and a member of Phi Beta Kappa . . . Bernie Roscho '50, former editor-in-chief of THE CAMPUS, is writing publicity releases for King Features Syndicate . . . Jerry (Leather-lungs) Jacobson '51, a fellow whose hullabalooing was always meant for the good of the College, is editing the weekly newspaper of the Palm Beach Hotel . . . Everybody's asking us, so the term PITN, which we applied to a former Carnival Queen finalist last week, is an affectionate way of calling a person a lovable Pain In The Neck . . . Education students should see the French film "Passion for Life" at the Cinema 48. Shows how progressive education (you should pardon the expression) comes to a small French town . . . Cheer up! Only 14 weeks left in the term.

'War and Prejudice' Discussed by Clubs

A "power struggle" between Russia and the United States is rapidly drawing the two nations closer to a war, maintained Mr. Donald Harrington, Minister of Community Church of N. Y., speaking here on the topic "Prejudice and War."

Mr. Harrington, also an active member in the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke Monday, at 3, in 124 Main at a meeting of the United World Federalists and the Conscientious Objectors and Pacifists Society.

Causes of New Wars
Pointing up the effects of war, Mr. Harrington explained: "Each new war finds a power fighting a way with the principal ex-ally of the last war. The U. S. was allied with Russia against Germany. Now we are preparing to fight our former ally."

Mr. Harrington called for a "single structure of power" in the world today. "If we could do something about the 'power struggle,' we would then have prejudice withering on the vine," he noted. "The U. S. will stand under the continuous threat of war until the United Nations is made into that single structural power," he added.

Prejudice and Fear
Speaking of prejudice, Mr. Harrington stated, "Prejudice is built on fears. We tend to fear what we do not fully understand, for example, our fears of the Japanese on the west coast. Wars aren't fought because of prejudice. Instead prejudice is used by leaders of states as one of the things for which people will go to war."

Speaks on Prejudice



Mr. Donald Harrington

"It is the insecure person who is afraid," he explained. "The whites in the South, for example, are prejudiced against Negroes because they are afraid of them. They know that they have been exploiting the Negro for generations and they fear the consequences," he affirmed.
Mr. Harrington drew a parallel to the anti-Indian prejudice of the British. He said this has economic roots based on decades of exploitation.

ROTC Forms Committee To Create Honor System

By Hartley Chazen

A committee has been selected in the College's Military Science Department to investigate the possibility of creating an honor system in that department for the coming term. Col. Malcom R. Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) announced the creation of a twenty-man committee of advanced corp students who will consider the proposal.

"We know that there will be objections on the grounds that it is hard to institute a plan of this nature in only one department," Colonel Kammerer said. "However, we firmly believe that it is a definite step in the development of the character of the future officer and citizen."

Popular Election Held

The twenty-man student committee was selected from each of the separate corps classes. The students were selected by popular election after a full discussion of the matter was held in the various classes.

"The committee will deal with those problems which are unique to the College. We will not try to merely model our organization

after any presently existing system," Major Strecker said.

The student committee met for the first time this Thursday at 12 in the Drill Hall, and agreed on certain guiding principles of honor. These included the value of a signature on a note attesting to one's absence. "We would simply take the man's signature as his word and he would not have to bring in a doctor's excuse," explained Major Strecker. The honesty of an individual's dealings with his fellows will also be made a matter of honor.

'Children' Weeded Out

At present the entire system is experimental. If it proves to be successful with the smaller and more mature advanced corps students in its one year "trial run," it will be extended to include the entire corps, the Major stated.

"This is one way of strengthening a man's character as well as weeding out the children from the adults," he concluded.

Foreign Tours Offered For Summer Program

Student tours are now being offered to those who wish to study abroad this summer.

The trips are being offered by various independent organizations, and include trips to Western and Southern Europe, South America, Asia and the Far East.

Information about scholarships, fellowships, and paid tours may be obtained from Ed Cohen (Department of Student Life) 120 Main.

The excursion fees include room and board, local tours, theatre tickets and opportunities to study at famous foreign universities.

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Student Uses College Organ To Practice Music Lessons

Although Johannes Olsen '54 practices with a music instrument at the College several hours each week, he never has to bring his instrument with him. He couldn't even

he wished to. The tall, blue-eyed student of Norwegian descent who lives in Brooklyn is the official organ player in the Great Hall.

Stating that many persons never consider the organ as a desirable instrument to learn because of its supposed "complexity," Olsen wished to clear up this mistaken attitude.

"First, the piano is a percussion instrument while the organ uses

pipes," he explained. "In organ playing, there is a time interval between the period the key struck and the sound emerges. You finish before the music does," Olsen declared.

Olsen is majoring in Industrial Arts and wants to teach shop when he is graduated. He enjoys making ornaments such as jewelry and tie clasps which he gives away

to friends.

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The Story of Angelo Gutierrez: Ping Pong Champ Beats Bad Eyes, Weak Heart

By Henry Fischer

To many students of the College, the name of Angelo Gutierrez is an unfamiliar one. Angelo is a ping-pong player. Not just an ordinary player, but the best at the College and ranked among the top twenty in the nation. He has been confronted with stumbling blocks so great in size that his ability to leap over them and achieve national recognition has been almost unbelievable.

At the age of seven, Gutierrez was struck down by a speeding auto. His optic nerve was injured, causing him to have painful headaches and occasional blind spells. His neck was placed in a cast and he was unable to move his head for two years.

Although he owns powerful eyeglasses, Angelo claims that he cannot see the ball once his opponent has hit it over the net. He was classified 4-F because his vision is 800/20 and 600/20. A wonderful sense of timing and five years of experience are the only weapons he has with which to judge the position of the white celluloid ball.

Strange as it may seem, Gutierrez also has a bad heart. Since infancy Angelo was forbidden to take part in any form of athletics. Five years ago, however, his doctor allowed him to participate in a "mild" form of exercise. Table tennis was recommended. Despite the game's "mildness," Angelo has often collapsed into a state of unconsciousness during

competition.

Regardless of bad eyes and a weak heart, Gutierrez has managed to win his share of table tennis laurels.

In 1949, he won the Pennsylvania State Junior title. In the same year, he reached the quarter-finals of the Junior Nationals and the semi-finals of the Canadian Junior Nationals before succumbing. At that time, he was ranked fifth in the country and second in the East among all Junior Table Tennis players. Because he elected to enter the College, Gutierrez has not entered a major tournament in over two years.

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The mainstays of the Violet squad are freshman Dan Matejka, a backstroke specialist, Len Silverstein and Bob Crome.

Eight Straight Wins

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Violet Ace



Bob Crome

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ARMY HALL
Haberdasher

Baseball Team Begins Pre-Season Training

Spring must be just around the corner, for the College's baseball squad has begun its workouts. On Wednesday, Coach Sol "Skip" Mishkin and about 30 candidates for the team conducted the season's first practice session in the Tech Gym.

Until the weather gets warmer, the Beavers will use the gym to get the kinks out of muscles that have been inactive all winter.

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ROTC Forms Committee To Create Honor System

By Hartley Chazen

A committee has been selected in the College's Military Science Department to investigate the possibility of creating an honor system in that department for the coming term. Col. Malcom R. Kammerer (Chairman, Military Science) announced the creation of a twenty-man committee of advanced corp students who will consider the proposal.

"We know that there will be objections on the grounds that it is hard to institute a plan of this nature in only one department," Colonel Kammerer said. "However, we firmly believe that it is a definite step in the development of the character of the future officer and citizen."

Popular Election Held

The twenty-man student committee was selected from each of the separate corps classes. The students were selected by popular election after a full discussion of the matter was held in the various classes.

"The committee will deal with those problems which are unique to the College. We will not try to merely model our organization

after any presently existing system," Major Strecker said.

The student committee met for the first time this Thursday at 12 in the Drill Hall, and agreed on certain guiding principles of honor. These included the value of a signature on a note attesting to one's absence. "We would simply take the man's signature as his word and he would not have to bring in a doctor's excuse," explained Major Strecker. The honesty of an individual's dealings with his fellows will also be made a matter of honor.

'Children' Weeded Out

At present the entire system is experimental. If it proves to be successful with the smaller and more mature advanced corps students in its one year "trial run," it will be extended to include the entire corps, the Major stated.

"This is one way of strengthening a man's character as well as weeding out the children from the adults," he concluded.

Foreign Tours Offered For Summer Program

Student tours are now being offered to those who wish to study abroad this summer.

The trips are being offered by various independent organizations, and include trips to Western and Southern Europe, South America, Asia and the Far East.

Information about scholarships, fellowships, and paid tours may be obtained from Ed Cohen (Department of Student Life) 120 Main.

The excursion fees include room and board, local tours, theatre tickets and opportunities to study at famous foreign universities.

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Student Uses College Organ To Practice Music Lessons

Although Johannes Olsen '54 practices with a musical instrument at the College several hours each week, he never has to bring his instrument with him. He couldn't even

he wished to. The tall, blue-eyed student of Norwegian descent who lives in Brooklyn is the official organ player in the Great Hall.

Stating that many persons never consider the organ as a desirable instrument to learn because of its supposed "complexity," Olsen wished to clear up this mistaken attitude.

"First, the piano is a percussion instrument while the organ uses

pipes," he explained. "In organ playing, there is a time interval between the period the key struck and the sound emerges." "You finish before the music does," Olsen declared.

Olsen is majoring in Industrial Arts and wants to teach shop when he is graduated. He enjoys making ornaments such as jewelry and tie clasps which he gives away to friends.

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Erna Bergmann
City College of New York

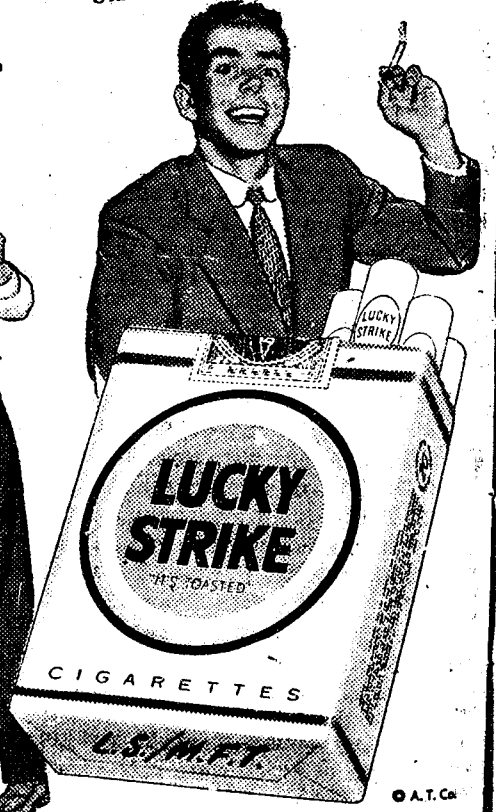
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The Story of Angelo Gutierrez: Ping Pong Champ Beats Bad Eyes, Weak Heart

By Henry Fischer

To many students of the College, the name of Angelo Gutierrez is an unfamiliar one. Angelo is a ping-pong player. Not just an ordinary player, but the best at the College and ranked among the top twenty in the nation. He has been confronted with stumbling blocks so great in size that his ability to leap over them and achieve national recognition has been almost unbelievable.

At the age of seven, Gutierrez was struck down by a speeding auto. His optic nerve was injured, causing him to have painful headaches and occasional blindness. His neck was placed in a cast and he was unable to move his head for two years.

Although he owns powerful eyeglasses, Angelo claims that he cannot see the ball once his opponent has hit it over the net. He was classified 4-F because his vision is 800/20 and 600/20. A wonderful sense of timing and five years of experience are the only weapons he has with which to judge the position of the white celluloid ball.

Strange as it may seem, Gutierrez also has a bad heart. Since infancy Angelo was forbidden to take part in any form of athletics. Five years ago, however, his doctor allowed him to participate in a "mild" form of exercise. Table tennis was recommended. Despite the game's "mildness," Angelo has often collapsed into a state of unconsciousness during

competition. Regardless of bad eyes and a weak heart, Gutierrez has managed to win his share of table tennis laurels.

In 1949, he won the Pennsylvania State Junior title. In the same year, he reached the quarter-finals of the Junior Nationals and the semi-finals of the Canadian Junior Nationals before succumbing. At that time, he was ranked fifth in the country and second in the East among all Junior Table Tennis players. Because he elected to enter the College, Gutierrez has not entered a major tournament in over two years.

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MAD ARMENIAN

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Beavers Ready to 'Roon the Maroon'

'Five' Seeks First Intra-City Win; Will Meet Brooklyn Here at Nine

By Ken Rosenberg

The College's basketball team will try for its first intra-city win when it meets Brooklyn College tomorrow night in the Main Gym at 9. The Beavers have lost to two Metropolitan rivals so far, bowing to St. John's and Manhattan. Bobby Sand's winless freshmen will face the Brooklyn Jayvees in the preliminary game at 7.

This season, the Kingsmen have compiled a 6-and-4 record, including victories over their Alumni and St. Peter's. They were defeated in two intra-city contests, losing to Manhattan and Fordham.

Coached by Morris "Tubby" Raskin, former basketball and baseball star at the College, the Brooklyn basketeers will be without the services of their co-captain and second high scorer, Ralph Hirsh. Hirsh has arthritis and will be lost for the rest of the season.

The game will be one of the few this year in which the Beavers will not give away a distinct height advantage to the opposition. Tallest of Brooklyn's starters is Dave Budin, a 6-3 freshman. Budin has been averaging 7.5 points per game, but is considered weak defensively. Co-captain Buddy Lanigan, who is the team's top scorer and outstanding performer, will be called upon to do most of the board work. The 6-2 forward has been averaging 15.1 points per game in addition to being the Kingsmen's stellar defensive man.

Jerry Wax and Charlie Wilson, a pair of 5-10 speedsters with good outside shots, will be the Brooklyn guards. A replacement for Hirsh has not yet been named.

For those interested in comparative scores, both squads have been defeated by Manhattan. The Beavers lost, 72 to 54, last Tuesday at Fordham University's gym, while the Kingsmen were trounced, 81-47, earlier in the season.

Coach Nat Holman's squad will have the services of big Marty Gurkin, their 6-5½ center, for tomorrow's game. Gurkin missed the Manhattan game because of the grippe.

The Jaspers won so easily mainly because of their tremendous height advantage. The Lavender had no one to match the backboard strength of 6-8 Junius Kellogg, Ed O'Connor, and Bill Claire. Led by Joe Loprete, who scored 20 points, and Kellogg, who chimed in with 17, Manhattan rolled to a 41-to-19 half-time lead. Suzie Cohen, just back after a battle with the grippe himself, paced the Beavers with 15 points. He was followed by Bob Logan and Jerry Domershick with 12 and 11 points, respectively. Bob Stiasny surprised

To Start Against Kingsmen



Bob Logan (left) and Merv Shorr (above)

Lavender rooters by scoring 8 points, all in the last quarter.

The St. Nicks piled up their highest score of the season last Saturday, romping over Dickinson, 87 to 49. The scoring was divided among Gurkin, who caged 23, Domershick with 18, and Logan

and Merv Shorr, with 15 each. Shorr snared 17 rebounds and dominated the backboards. Although he only scored 6 points, Jerry Gold was also outstanding against the Red Devils. His ball-handling, rebounding, and defensive play were a prime factor in the victory.

Swordsmen Lose, 15-12; Meet Fordham Tomorrow

Hoping to regain their winning touch after being defeated twice by narrow margins, the College's fencing team will meet a veteran Fordham aggregation at 1 tomorrow, in the Main Gym. Although the fencers were upset by Princeton, 15 to 12, last Saturday, two unsung swordsmen, Shelly Myers and Charles Piperno, joined Hal Goldsmith, Olympic squad member, as winners of all three of their matches. Sabreman Myers' showing was

the most unexpected. Compiling a poor 1-and-8 record in his three previous bouts, the freshman fencer showed promise of becoming the No. 1 sabreman in the near future. The Uptown transfer student gained the only victories in the weak sabre section, winning 5-0, 5-2, and 5-2, as both Norm Itzkowitz and Roy Schwarz failed to win a match.

In the foils section, Piperno continued to match the 9-and-3 record of the more publicized Goldsmith. Although the latter polished off his opponents with ease, 5-1, 5-1, and 5-0, Piperno also defeated the Tigers' three foilsmen, 5-4, 5-3, and 5-3. Bob Byrom and Al Gordon, however, could not gain a victory between them, and thus the Beavers had

a 6-and-3 record in the foils competition.

In the epee division, Jack Benoze defeated Princeton's Thomas Vincent and George Lambrakis, 3-2 and 3-0, respectively, but Tiger captain Ed Rutter squeaked out a 3-2 victory. Senior Lenny Bloom, with only one year's fencing experience, lost tough 3-2 decisions in his first two bouts, and won the last match by the same score. Harvey Miller and Murray Reich lost their three matches.

Part of the reason for the upset, which evened the Beavers' season record at 2-and-2, might be attributed to the recent graduation of epee star Cliff Roher. As shown by the 8-and-1 record that he compiled in his three bouts this year, he might easily have given the team the three wins.

Sports Slants

By Melvin Stein

Since the time early last year, when three City College ball-players were stopped as they left a train that had carried them from Philadelphia, the College has ridden a wave of one scandal following on the heels of another. In all that time only continual revelations of unwholesome athletic practices have been produced, and not one single positive program has been put forward to cure the ills.

From all indications, however, such a program will soon be advanced. In all likelihood we'll shortly be called on to vote for a compulsory athletic fee to finance an intercollegiate sports program. At first glance this may appear to be heaping injury upon insult. "Why pay for a sports program here at a tuition-free school, and only because the administrators of the earlier program let it get out of hand?" you may well ask. If we were asked to finance intercollegiate athletics at the College, and have it run the same way as before, I would heartily concur in raising such questions.

But the fact is that we're not going to be asked merely to pay for sports and then have others take care of arranging the program. If, and when, the proposal for such a fee comes through, the students themselves will be asked to aid in the supervision of the program. Concessions will have to be made, and the student body will finally get the say in athletic matters for which it's fought.

We'll be asked to serve on those committees which have the direct voice in arranging athletic policy. . . . And it's only under such conditions that I would vote for any compulsory student athletic fee: It's only under these conditions that I urge the entire student body to vote for such a fee.

The cost would probably be one dollar per semester, certainly not too burdensome a load to guarantee a clean, wholesome program of athletics at the College, where one that has resulted only in dishonor for the College has previously existed. We as students would be permitted to indicate just what kind of teams and what kind of competition we want. Fostered by an enlightened student leadership, the plan could not but succeed. The College would be able to slowly lift itself from the quicksand of scorn and derision to the place of esteem and respect it once held in the athletic field. Scandals would be a thing of the past and only a healthy future would be considered.

The acquisition of financial support from the city is doubtful. A compulsory fee imposed by the Board of Higher Education would leave the student completely out of the picture. He would have no say in athletic matters. The only alternative left is for the students themselves to vote for such a fee—but only under the condition that the above-mentioned concessions be made.

What the fee would more specifically involve is student participation in the budgeting and scheduling of athletics, the creation of additional squads and varsity teams, better equipment, and quite possibly the return of football to the College campus. We've always been calling for the return of the pigskin sport. Now, it seems, we have a way of getting it back.

This solid and healthy sports program can only come about if we maintain a constant alertness in following the course of athletics at the College. We've got to see to it that if any change in the sports program is proposed it's one that has of prime concern the interests of the student and of the College. If a referendum for a fee that gives the student and the College top priority is effected, it must be given a receptive response.

Spring Intras Now Underway

Yesterday marked the official opening of the College's Spring intramural program. The activities which inaugurated the program included archery, fencing and table tennis at South Hall, wrestling and gymnastics at the Tech Gym, and handball in the Hygiene Building.

Dr. Alton Richards (Hygiene), head of the intramural activities, announced that Wednesday, February 27, will be the final day for teams to file entries for the Spring basketball tournament, which begins Thursday, February 21.

This event will be played on a round-robin series. All teams should file their entries in 107 Hygiene. Eight players are the maximum number a squad may carry.

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